

Kunstler Slates 'Trial That Never Was'

Looking forward to the "trial that never was," William A. Kunstler, defense attorney for the Chicago 7 sketched a vivid, human and at times humorous picture of the conspiracy trial for a receptive audience at George Williams College Saturday.

Pointed and articulate, Kunstler told his audience of the "oppressive nature of the court which denied defense witness and overruled testimony."

"In June at Madison Square Garden we're hoping to have those witnesses. They will sing the songs they were forbidden to sing and present the views they were forbidden to speak. They will give the trial that never was."

Kunstler explained his clients wanted to defend themselves "vigorously and not cater to, but educate the jury."

They tried to do this in three ways:

- prove the government's case was "a pack of lies"
- show their life styles
- explain why they came to Chicago during the convention

Speaking of Judge Julius Hoffman's refusal to allow defense witnesses like Judy Collins and Arlo Guthrie to sing in the court room, Kunstler said "there was no singing in the court room, no love, no laughter, no touching . . . it was a microcosm of sterility."

The defendants, he said, refused to conform to the "straight world of reason and dispassion" where they would be sure not to incur the wrath of the judge and jury.

The prosecution, Kunstler said, was not interested in the defendants as men or as criminals. "They used the magic words 'marijuana and naked bodies' to discredit everything the defendants said."

Although not happy with the verdict, he felt the results of the trial were hopeful.

"Four of the jurors thought the defendants were totally innocent of all crimes. Four people, that's a quarter of the jury — an extraordinary percentage. Through them maybe millions more will be educated."

Looking at the trial another way, Kunstler said the defense actually won nine-fourteenths, because nine of the 14 counts were dropped and they didn't prove conspiracy."

Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark was radicalized by the trial, Kunstler said and "now he is our lawyer for the contempt charges."

On the contempt charges elaborated by Judge Hoffman for two days, Kunstler said "I think the judge had a strong dislike for homosexuality, especially interracial homosexuality."

"He sentenced me six months for hugging Rev. Abernathy but gave me nothing for kissing Judy Collins, Abbey Hoffman got time for throwing kisses to the jury."

Kunstler who had posted his bond earlier that day said "above all the trial showed the dichotomy in America today. It essentially showed the struggle between the people who have the power and those who do not but have a sensual spirit of free people."

"This may be the last chance we had to have such a confrontation before the government becomes even more oppressive."

Snow

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of snow, high in mid-30s; tonight, no change, low in mid-30s

TUESDAY: Little change.

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TEACHING HER DAUGHTER some sewing skills is Mrs. John Baumgartner, 103 E. Miner, Bensenville. Doreen is wearing one of the outfits Mrs.

Baumgartner made for her seven children which earned her fifth place in Goldblatt's sewing contest.

She Could Have Sewn All Night... And Did!

by LINDA VACHATA

I could have sewn all night! That is exactly what Mrs. John Baumgartner, 103 E. Lincoln, Bensenville, had to do in order to complete seven outfits to enter Goldblatt's Department Store's sewing contest.

Mrs. Baumgartner's sewing skill earned her a fifth place prize in a field of 341 entries in the contest. She made seven "Easter" outfits for her children.

The Baumgartners' seven children, Karen, 11, Doreen, 10, Sharen, 9, John, 7, Jim, 6, Joe, 4, and Teresa, 1, modeled their matching outfits in the contest.

Church To Conduct 5th Mid-Week Service

Grace Lutheran Church, 880 S. York Road in Bensenville, will conduct their fifth mid-week Lenten service Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m.

The theme for the service will be "Witness for the Defense — Pontius Pilate." Pilate will be portrayed by James Sommerfield. The congregation will act as the jury.

The purpose of the mid-week services is to relive the trial of Jesus Christ and to make this event more meaningful for us in 1970 according to Rev. Erling Jacobson, pastor of the church. "Lent is a time for spiritual renewal so we trust all Christians will attend a church of their choice," Pastor Jacobson said.

Recently, Karen, Doreen, Sharen and Joe had the opportunity to show off their mother's sewing creations on The Jim Conway Show, WGN-TV. The top 10 contest winners appeared on the show.

"THEIR FATHER was so proud when he watched them on TV," Mrs. Baumgartner said. "My husband is presently under observation in St. Alexius Hospital."

"I bought my material only three weeks before the contest," Mrs. Baumgartner said. During the three weeks prior to the contest, she spent most of her time piecing the seven outfits together. "I made my littlest's outfit the night before, and I stayed up all night working on it," she said.

SOME OF THE criteria the judges used to select the winners were "the kind

of material and the contrast of the clothes" according to Mrs. Baumgartner.

"I used a bonded material-perrywinkle blue and white plaid and tweed," she said. She made white dresses with reversible capes-plaid on one side and tweed on the other for the girls. She made matching tweed jackets for the boys.

"I am attempting to make my husband a coat like the boys and a matching cape and dress for myself," Mrs. Baumgartner said. "This is the first time I'm making something for my husband."

Mrs. Baumgartner has sewn the majority of clothes for her children. "I've been making my own clothes since high school."

Although Mrs. Baumgartner may be an old hand at sewing, she confesses she finds it hardest to sew for herself.

"It's hard to get a measurement of yourself," she said. "I would like to make myself a winter coat — it would be a challenge."

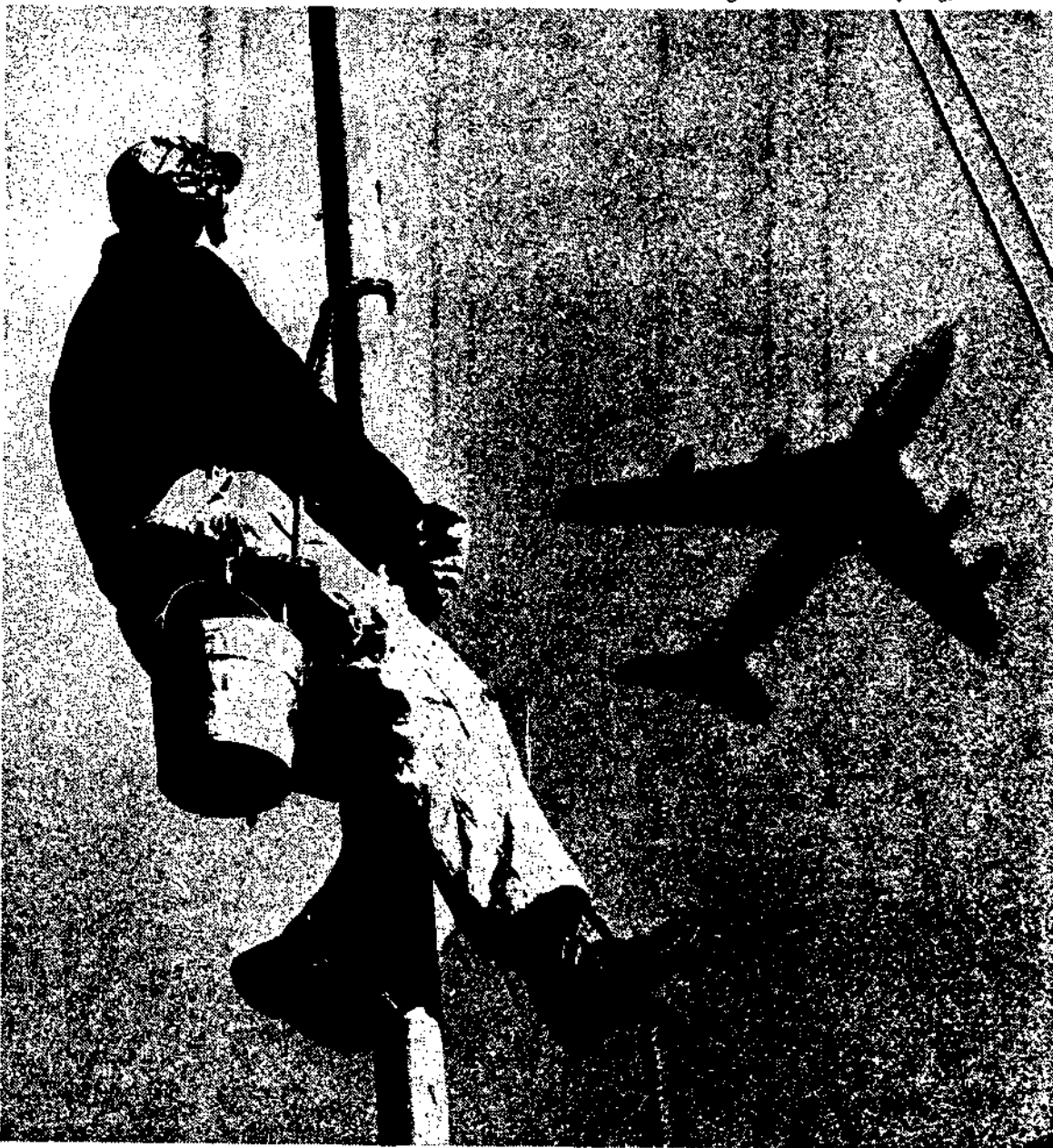
BESIDES MAKING clothes for her family, Mrs. Baumgartner has made three wedding gowns and four evening gowns for her friends. She has also made her home's curtains.

"I sew quite often. I enjoy it," she said. "If you don't enjoy it, you can't do it."

This was Mrs. Baumgartner's fifth year in the Goldblatt's contest.

"Three years ago I won ninth place," she said. She has made Easter outfits for her children each year and entered them in the contest.

"I plan to enter next year, but I won't guarantee I'll win anything," she said.



AS A WORKMAN REPAIRS the Highland School flag pole in Wood Dale, an O'Hare jet streaks across the sky. Recently area villages have been organizing petitions against the airport's proposed runway. This new runway would route many more flights over the Ben-

senville-Wood Dale area. Petitioners are asking that only planes equipped with pollution and noise devices be allowed to use the runway.

(Photo by Dom Najolia)

In Passing: Bricks, Souls

by KEN HARDWICKE

The collar around The Rev. Joseph Wagner's neck may have been soiled (undoubtedly from hard work), but principles of the man behind it were religiously unblemished.

Wood Dale's pioneer priest leaves behind him numerous memories — pro and con — and a lifetime of devoted work in the Catholic communities of DuPage County.

Testimony to his business acumen can be visibly seen in the construction of both the Wood Dale Holy Ghost Church and School, which he founded.

THE VILLAGE priest was the epitome of the fundraising Father. He founded the present Holy Ghost Church in 1946 after it had been transported by wagon from its original home in Oak Park.

With a small parish of 25 families and little financial support, he said his first mass in a water-filled basement. That was the beginning of Father Wagner's self-built community of churches.

"He had a tough road to hoe in getting this church started," sympathized Father William Ryan, who took over Holy Ghost Church in 1961.

The Wood Dale clergyman is paternal instigator of six other sister churches in the area, and at one time, his parish covered 36 square miles extending past Roselle and Addison.

A SHREWD businessman who knew



Rev. Joseph Wagner

how to manage parishioner money better than a scrimping housewife, Father Wagner started the first Catholic School in the area. Then, Holy Ghost School was the only Catholic school from Franklin Park to Winfield.

"He was a budgeter on a limited amount of funds," said John Rabe, a close friend.

Indeed he was, and what parishioners wouldn't give in collection plates, Father Wagner obtained with his charitable kindness.

The village priests' role in the church was a constant struggle. He was given the unenviable task of raising money in a small community where people had more faith than funds. Nevertheless, his con-

cern for others branched out past Wood Dale residents and he helped to establish six additional churches in the surrounding communities such as Roselle, Addison and Itasca.

"HE WAS QUITE a conversationalist," related Rabe. He had a genuine interest in people of all natures. He enjoyed the social life and was quite a gourmet."

Altruism for others and not himself led the Wood Dale priest into apparent controversy about his religious duties within the church.

Some in his parish said he was a sloppy dresser and unkempt. Others disliked the red convertible he drove because he loved to travel. But while critics were acrid in their condemnation, they were less gracious in Father Wagner's self-sacrificing contributions to them and their church.

FATHER WAGNER died in Hinsdale's St. Isaac Jogues Parish on Feb. 28, at the age of 67. He was staying with a priest classmate with whom he spent his final days of retirement.

"He was an extremely kind man," was the final appraisal of former parishioner Mrs. Joseph Zulwin.

Although her words may lack the sentiment of a few, Father Wagner's death meant sorrow for many.

Behind him are left a lifetime of brick mortar . . . and places for people to worship. Then there are the memories. What else is there?

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DuPage Candidates Tell Views

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Treasurer Candidates List Objectives

The Register today presents these interviews with the candidates for the office of DuPage County Treasurer.

This is the second in a series of interviews with candidates running for county offices in the March 17 primary election.

Clark 'Afraid' For Taxpayers In GOP Race

Because he is "afraid for the DuPage County taxpayers," James H. Clark, Republican candidate for county treasurer, has vowed to use his office, if elected, "to speak out where poor land planning is evident before it's too late to change the tax bills of the future."

Unlike his Republican opponent, Henry C. Cheney, and Thomas Pierce, the unopposed Democratic candidate in the March 17 primary race, Clark sees the treasurer's job as a policymaking office, "and taxes are our biggest policy," he said in a Register interview.

Clark, the Milton Township assessor since 1962, plans to bring his past experience into the treasurer's job. "As a township assessor, I've answered for taxes for the last eight years. I know we are often victims of poor tax planning."

"It's time we brought taxes into the development picture," Clark said.

HE RECENTLY proposed a countywide tax-planning council which would include representatives of various taxing bodies, such as schools, municipal county officials and members of business and homeowner groups.

The council could support realistic proposals for school buildings, including standardized construction, endorse logical community planning with the proper ratio of commercial, residential and industrial development, and coordinate requests for new taxes to protect taxpayers.

Clark is critical of the collector's fee and would reduce it. Currently, the county treasurer takes 3 per cent of all taxes levied by local government units to finance his task of collecting them, but the treasurer only spends about 1 per cent for this purpose.

CHENEY HAS PROPOSED the funds be returned to the local units. That would mean a two per cent increase in county taxes," Clark said. "These funds have financed county projects in the past and they have enabled the county to avoid high interest rates."

"Rather than spread these funds in 'pork barrel' fashion, I would reduce collection fees and eliminate a hidden tax. A council such as I have proposed would



James H. Clark

be ideal to work out a solution."

"Each of the governmental units is concerned with its own little world. School districts, for example, don't warn the people about the tax crisis involved with single family zoning. It just can't exist economically and support a government unit. All the district thinks about is its sacred cow, the referendum."

CLARK OF GLEN ELLYN, said he saw this in his community and was instrumental in having land set for a residential development transformed into a golf course that now provides revenue for the school district.

"We don't have poor planning — we have horrible planning — and yet these people are setting their tax bills," Clark said.

The 41-year-old assessor is proud of his record, which he says has been recognized nationally. He directs one of the largest assessor's offices in the county, says he has lowered tax rates in some taxing districts, modernized operations with the use of film slides and a numbering system for property parcels and initiated a mobile office to reach and assess property personally.

Before he became assessor, Clark was deputy county coroner for 12 years. A Navy veteran, Clark had submarine training in the Korean War.

He attended Wheaton College. Clark is married and has three sons.

Cheney Hopes For March 17 Celebrations

If he wins the Republican nomination for DuPage County treasurer in the March 17 primary, Henry C. Cheney will have a double celebration.

The 40-year-old chief deputy county auditor, who is proposing efficiency and tax-sharing will celebrate his 19th wedding anniversary on St. Patrick's Day with his wife, Dolores, who is of Irish descent.

Cheney, who calls the treasurer's job "administrative and routine," will undoubtedly be setting policy if his proposed tax-sharing plan with local governments is established.

He has suggested turning back the unused portion of the collectors' fees assessed against local governmental levies.

"The state statute allowing county treasurers to charge 3 per cent of the taxes collected was clearly intended to promote the economies of scale and to cover the expenses involved," Cheney explained.

"Through know how and automation, the DuPage County Treasurer has been able to beat the estimated 3 per cent cost and has collected taxes for considerably less. So what we really should do is return the money to the local taxing districts."

ACTIVE IN the Republican Party for years, Cheney served as president of the Elmhurst Young Republicans, was a member of the DuPage County Young Republicans, belongs to the John Ericson Republican League, the DuPage County Republican Workshops and was elected for a term to the York Township Board of Auditors.

The party is strong in the county because "good people have been giving good government and have been restored to office by the voters. There also is a highly motivated and enthusiastic group of volunteers who work tirelessly for the candidates."

"There is no monolithic machine running the party instead there are groups within the party which allow a choice," Cheney said. The treasurer's position is the only office for which there will be a contest in the primary.

A long-time student of local govern-



Henry C. Cheney

ment, he is the chairman of the College DuPage Local Governmental Studies Advisory Committee.

CHENEY FEELS local government has been limited by the state legislature in reacting to the needs of the people. County government, according to Cheney has the most potential in meeting these needs, because it has a large enough tax base while at the same time small enough to be responsive to the people.

To be responsive, a government must communicate and this has been a stumbling block in county government, Cheney feels. "County officials must be constantly struggling against public apathy and carry their message to the people."

The growth in DuPage County makes it even harder to "get the word out, but public officials must keep trying," he concluded.

The unprecedented growth of the county during the past few years has created other problems, like increasing the workload.

"WHEN THE treasurer deals with 168,000 real estate bills and another 133,000 personal property items, collecting more than \$112 million a year, he has enough problems accounting for and reconciling the figures," Cheney said.

It was this increase in volume that brought attention to the \$12 million fund accumulated from unused collector's fees, Cheney said. "In the past no one was concerned with the collector's fees or where it went because the taxes collected were insignificant, but today volume has created the interest, and controversy."

Cheney, who has had industrial and public accounting experience and has won the Municipal Financial Officers Association Award for excellence for financial reporting, said he will draw on his background to make the treasurer's office more efficient. He proposes a greater use of automation and total resources to eliminate late tax bills and avoid costly tax anticipation warrants.

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Demo Pierce Wants Return Of \$12 Million

Thomas Pierce aptly describes himself as a "Don Quixote candidate" in the DuPage County treasurer's race.

Not only is the Hinsdale attorney a Democratic in a predominantly Republican county, but he wants to give approximately \$12 million back to the taxpayers.

He has faith in his quest, however, and believes the taxpayers of the county "are sick and tired of being plundered by the one-party rule in Wheaton."

Pierce, a 20-year resident of DuPage County, is proposing the 1970 tax for county purposes not be levied. Under his plan, the county would use the money in a fund that has been piling up for about 10 years. When the fund was depleted, the county then could begin levying taxes.

THE SURPLUS, which the county board has been collecting, is to be used to finance construction of a new administration, health and judicial buildings at County Farm and Manchester roads.

The major portion of the \$12 million surplus has come from the treasurer's office, more specifically from what is left of the 3 per cent collectors' fee the treasurer is allowed to charge local taxing bodies for the job of collecting their taxes.

To cover the mailing and personnel costs of collecting taxes, the county treasurer is entitled, by state statute, to 3 per cent of the amount levied by the local school districts, park districts and so forth.

In DuPage County, the treasurer has been able to do the job for considerably less. Consequently the equivalent of 2 per cent of all taxes collected has been put into the county general fund for the past 10 years.

PIERCE CONTENTS the county board "wants to dodge a referendum on the building projects and calls the surplus 'an illegal levy.' Since the general fund



Thomas Pierce

already has this money, it should be used and Pierce plans to do all he can to see that it is, even if he has to take the issue to the Illinois Supreme Court.

The treasurer's job is to collect and disburse the taxes, not to accumulate a surplus or invest funds, Pierce said. "If there is any surplus, it should go right back where it came from, the taxpayers."

His training as a certified public accountant makes him more qualified than either of the two Republican candidates in the March 17 primary, he said.

GENERALLY AN unassuming person, Pierce also has been very outspoken about the controversy between the county treasurer and the county board. The board has filed suit against the treasurer, Elmer Hoffman, challenging his right to raise the salaries of his office workers without board approval.

"The case," according to Pierce, "has no business being in court."

DuPage County State's Atty. William Hoff has sided with Hoffman, and the county board has hired private attorneys to fight its case. "The board has no authority to engage in private counsel for this action," Pierce said.

"THE CONTROVERSY is really over which faction of the Republican Party shall control the \$12 million that has been illegally extorted from the taxpayers."

On the legality, Pierce called the lawsuit a collusive act and said, "It is indeed unusual that the Republican officeholders of the county should combine to resolve the question in violation of the Constitution."

He contends Hoffman acted entirely within his rights, and if he didn't, the county board could have removed him from office.

Obituaries

Vernon R. Mars

Vernon R. Mars, 58, a resident of 7031 Hanover St., Hanover Park, for the last nine years, died suddenly Thursday in his home, after an apparent heart attack.

Funeral services were held Saturday in Bartlett. The Rev. Charles Bartlett of Christ United Presbyterian Church, Bartlett, officiated. Burial was in Bluff City Cemetery, Elgin.

Surviving are his widow, Elaine, who is the village clerk of Hanover Park; a son, Russell, at home; his mother, Mrs. Bessie Mars of Chicago; a brother, alter, also of Chicago; three sisters, Mrs. Helen (Charles) Miner of Brookhaven Miss., Mrs. Mildred (Tom) Carrie of Island Lake, Ill., and Mrs. Ruth (Charles) Horn of Chicago.

Mr. Mars, a former employee of the Village of Hanover Park, was employed as an equipment operator for the Illinois Highway Department in Arlington Heights. He was a member of the Hanover Park VFW Post, No. 2415, and was a member of the Hanover Park Township Regular Republican Organization.

'88' Plan Aims at Savings

A scheduling plan designed to make better use of teacher time and maximum use of facilities at some savings in costs has been proposed for the Community High School Dist. 88 high schools for 1970-71.

The "Eighty-Eight" plan, prepared by the administration and board of education, would divide the student enrollment into four shifts, with each student having a minimum of five and one half hour day. Supervised study halls would be eliminated, freeing the teachers for more instructional and advisory contact with the students.

The student would enroll in four academic subjects plus physical education or health education. Lunch would be available at school. The daily schedule would also provide opportunity for students to devote time at school, if they chose, for independent study or teacher consultation or to work on a special project in the resources centers established in various departments.

THE PLAN WOULD open the possibility of a student taking a fifth subject under certain conditions. Dist. 88 officials point out, since the new bus schedule would allow a student to arrive early or stay late and still have transportation.

"There would be some financial savings resulting from this plan," explained Dr. David Koch, Addison Trail principal, "but we have not yet developed exact projections on dollars and cents. We believe the major advantage of the plan

would be an educational one."

"It would free the teachers for more instructional or academic duties as resource persons," Koch added, "and would give the schools the potential to give every student what he has to have."

The principals and the board pointed out, however, that "Eighty-Eight" would not solve the district's space needs and would, in fact, only save-off double-shift scheduling for possibly one school year.

"We would still be operating under an austerity or minimal program," Koch said, "but it would allow us to better use our present teachers and to give the student more opportunity for self-advancement."

CLASS LENGTH would probably be reduced from 55 minutes to 45 or 50 minutes, the principals said.

Each school would prepare its own class schedule. York and Willowbrook, for example, are studying a nine-period day. Addison Trail is considering eight periods of 50 minutes and a "floating" lunch period of 25 minutes, or a schedule of seven periods of 50 minutes, one period of 25 minutes and one period of 55 or 60 minutes near the middle of the day, to be used for all-school events or assemblies.

In the mechanics of class scheduling, one period of the student's day would probably be an "open" one, the principals said.

"Some students would abuse the optional idea," Koch said, "but we believe

most of them would accept this kind of responsibility," Koch believes the prime advantage of the plan is the freeing of the teachers for more instructional duties.

"THE BIGGEST WASTE of time," said Koch, "is having our professional educators sitting as supervisors in study halls, where there is no basic learning being carried on."

The teachers would be available to staff "resource centers" in the various academic departments throughout the day or to help students with individual projects.

"Eighty-Eight" would have some drawbacks, Koch admitted. The operation of extracurricular clubs would be made no easier and Student Council representation might have to be revised, they said.

Athletes and members of such groups as the yearbook and newspaper staffs and the band could be put on the same shift so that they would end their school day together, the administrators pointed out.

Some buses might be overloaded if a large number of students decided to take extra work, Koch admitted, but the schools could work out controlling factors.

The fact that some of the students would complete their school day by 1 p.m. would not necessarily result in youths "running loose" in the community, Koch added.

"WHEN YOU CONSIDER that many of our students have after-school jobs, play on teams, have work-study commitments and are members of groups like the band and newspaper," Koch said, "it's evident there would not be many youths running loose."

"We can't promise the plan would deliver everything in its first year," Koch emphasized. "It would start next year in a minimal manner. At first, it would not be possible to give everyone a fifth subject, nor would the plan necessarily reduce class size."

"But as more money and space becomes available, we would be able to give the students the things they want to have and need to have."

The fifth subject has been cut out of the curriculum because of the district's financial and space problems. The board and the Advisory Council have both made it clear that it will eventually be necessary to submit to the voters another request for a school improvement bond issue and possibly a second 17-cent increase in the tax rate of the educational fund.

The board plans to seek the community's reaction to the proposed scheduling plan before giving the plan its final approval.

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39th Senate District GOP Primary

While most of the attention of the Republican Party is being focused on the March 17 primary election and the battle between Sen. Ralph T. Smith and William H. Renshaw for United States Senate, North DuPage County residents have their own senate race and a hot battle for the Republican nomination.

The two contenders seeking the GOP nod for a two-year term in the Illinois Senate are incumbent Sen. Jack Knuepfer of Elmhurst and Wilbert Nottke of Itasca.

Knuepfer was elected to the senate in 1966 after one term in the Illinois General Assembly. In 1968, he defeated Oak Brook playboy Michael Butler, who was

the Democratic nominee.

Nottke has been active in Itasca government for 11 years and is serving his second term as village president. He also has been a leading figure in regional and countywide governmental agencies.

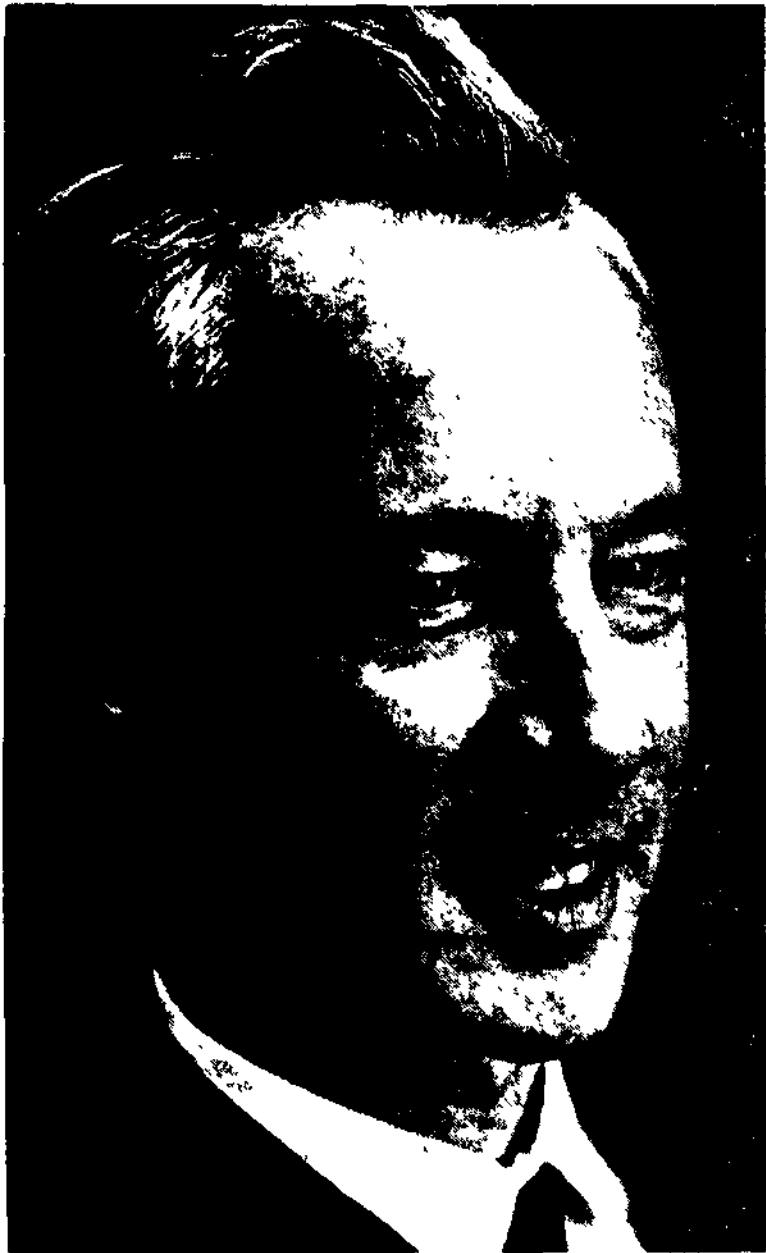
The winner of the March 17 primary will oppose Democrat Robert H. Renshaw of Lombard in November's general election.

The Register interviewed Nottke and Knuepfer at length during the past week. These stories are based on those interviews.

Register coverage of the race is being directed by State Editor Ed Murnane and City Editor Richard Barton.

Knuepfer: Seniority The Key

Local Government, Pollution Need Attention, Says Incumbent



Knuepfer: 'There's a lot of money wasted . . .'

State Sen. Jack T. Knuepfer, R-Elmhurst, believes six years of good representation in Springfield for northern DuPage County is a good reason for voters in the 39th Senate District to send him back for another term.

Knuepfer, who has spent one term in the General Assembly and is now finishing his first term in the Senate, is being challenged in the March 17 Republican primary by Itasca Village Pres. Wilbert H. Nottke.

"I feel I'm doing a reasonably good job of representing the district," Knuepfer said when asked why he should be returned to Springfield. "I plan to continue to do a good job. Besides, seniority is a great consequence in the Senate. It takes a long time to get important positions and I think the district can be better served by a man with seniority."

KNUEPFER SAID his first term in the Senate has been one of specialization in four specific areas of interest and he believes his most significant accomplishments during the term have been in these areas.

"Having come from local government in Elmhurst, I was very interested in strengthening local government in the state," he said. "I've introduced a lot of legislation which would do this. I think we must give local governments more power to prevent them from being forced to go to Springfield or Washington for solutions to problems."

Knuepfer said he also has specialized in the area of budgets and budget reduction.

"I'm a businessman and I understand budgets," he said. "I think there's an awful lot of money being wasted, and it's very distressing. There are many good programs which could use the money, but the waste is depriving them of the funds they need."

A THIRD AREA of specialization for Knuepfer has been air pollution, and he said he was responsible for much of the legislation that has allowed Atty. Gen. William Scott to wage his war on pollution and polluters.

Water pollution has been Knuepfer's fourth prime concern.

"I rewrote the state's billion-dollar bond issue and I hope it can be rewritten again and submitted to the voters a second time," he said.

Other legislation Knuepfer favors includes giving the jurisdiction over metropolitan airports to the state rather than to a city or county.

"FINDING A THIRD airport site for Chicago is not just a concern for Cook County or the city," he said. "The entire state has a stake in this, and I think it should be the state's function to acquire the land and spend the money."

He thinks Chicago and Cook County are falling down in the job of finding a third airport site. He prefers a site in Will County, south of the Chicago area.

Knuepfer's views on other key issues and questions facing Illinois:

— State aid to nonpublic schools. "I'm not really sure where my feelings lie. The problem involves more serious implications than any other we have. If we adopt a philosophy that it's a good policy to provide aid, then I think it would be a good policy to provide the same level of support for private as well as public schools."

"One real advantage of it would be the competition it would create. Competition is good and would tend to improve the quality of education, but a negative aspect of it is that it would have to be made available to any church or belief and there would be no reason why fringe groups couldn't get aid. I think this might have a long-range effect of creating a divisiveness in America."

"I have favored the shared-time concept and I'm having a bill drafted that would provide income-tax exemptions for parents with students in private schools."

— The need for tax reform in Illinois. "I voted against the income tax but once you have an institution such as that and the money is coming in, there's no way you can go back. There are basically three taxes in Illinois — property, sales and income — and it's going to be difficult

to pass legislation changing any of them."

"One tax proposal I do favor would change the distribution of sales tax receipts. Right now, only a town with a big shopping center gets any revenue from the center, yet other towns are supporting it and need revenue also. I would prefer a sales tax redistribution on a population basis like the gasoline tax."

— Possible elimination of the personal property tax. "Absolutely not. Eighty per cent of it is paid by corporations and we would be doing a big favor to industry by eliminating it, but we also would create a catastrophe for local governments, which need the funds. I introduced a bill to eliminate the first \$15,000 of personal property and would like to see a system like this."

— Possible elimination of sales taxes on foods and medicines. "No, I would be opposed to that, too. The revenue loss would be substantial. Where would we make it up? There would have to be another tax or an increase in existing taxes."

— Illinois' battle against pollution. "The state needs a whole new direction. We need a policy board and an administrative arm to enforce policy. I feel very lukewarm to giving tax breaks to industry to fight pollution. In the long run, it will just mean an increased cost of products and the cost will be borne by the public. I think we have to realize that we are going to have to pay the price for pollution."

— Possible abortion legislation in Illinois. "I don't know how far I would go, but I do support it in some form. I voted for a bill last year, but it was defeated. I'm sure it will come back up again."

— Open primaries in the Republican Party. "I would hate to see the Republican Party go the same way the Democrats have. I am very strongly in favor of open primaries."

— Possible legislation to legalize bingo. "Legalizing bingo would bring syndicated gambling with it. I can't see how you could keep it pure and I will vote against any such legislation."

Opponent 'Hurts Ogilvie': Nottke

Itasca Mayor Calls Senator's Views 'Too Liberal' For County

Will Nottke thinks DuPage County's 39th Senatorial District should have more conservative representation than it is getting from Sen. Jack Knuepfer, R-Elmhurst.

And after 11 years of service in local government and countywide agencies, Nottke believes he's the man who can best represent the district.

Nottke is challenging Knuepfer for the Republican nomination for 39th District senator in the March 17 primary.

The Itasca mayor considers himself a solid supporter of Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie and thinks Knuepfer is hurting the governor's programs.

"He (Knuepfer) admits he's not the governor's man, and I think this indicates friction. The governor is trying to build an organization and effective state government, and he is opposing the governor. Besides, his views are too liberal for DuPage County."

Nottke calls himself a "progressive moderate" who opposes federal involvement in programs that can be handled locally.

IN CALLING Knuepfer a "liberal," Nottke said he himself does feel minority groups "deserve every consideration, but I'm against handing things to people without work."

He said he thinks his record in public office has been a good one and that he's now at a stage in life (he's 51) when he wants to devote his energies to areas other than just local government.

If elected, he said he would work full-time as a state senator and said this would not be different from his career as Itasca mayor, at which he also works nearly full-time.

"Government of a state is a big business, and I don't see how it can be done on a part-time basis," Nottke said. He said he plans to retire from his business in the near future and plans to sell his interests in them if elected.

NOTTKE'S VIEWS on the major issues:

— State aid to non public schools. "I favor aid to parents of students, but not directly to the schools. This should be done in the form of tax exemptions. We can't afford to take all the private school students into the public schools, but direct aid to the private schools would open the door and eventually they would want equal funds."

— The need for tax reform in Illinois. "I think the income tax is the beginning of tax reform. With the additional funds the state is getting, it will be able to provide more revenue to schools and will provide relief for the real estate tax payer. We must take some of the burden off the real estate tax payer, and also off the senior citizens. The \$1,500 homestead exemption is only a token exemption. I would propose legislation to help senior citizens even more."

— Possible elimination of the personal property tax. "I have been in favor of this for many years. I don't want to see tax revenue taken away from schools, but the personal property tax is being assessed and enforced inequitably. I think the income tax will make up for the revenue which would be eliminated by elimination of the personal property tax."

— Elimination of the sales tax on foods and medicines. "I favor this also. The poor are spending much more on these items and I think this would provide a break for them."

— Pollution. "The state has to do something other than talk. Atty. Gen. William Scott's suing of industries is one thing, but it's another thing to get these cases out of court. He's doing a good job, but many of these cases can be appealed through the courts for years and years."

"I think regional organizations, such as the county, should serve as control agencies. They can set standards and

handle a large part of the problem. I favor home rule, and don't think local governments can keep going to the state for answers."

— Abortion legislation. "An unwanted child should not be born. We can't keep putting unwanted children in the world. I would favor legalizing abortions. Abortion is being performed right now, so let's put it in the hands of the right doctors."

— Open primaries in the Republican Party. "The people should have a chance to vote for more than one candidate. I definitely favor open primaries, including for the United States Senate. Gov. Ogilvie may be wrong in the way he's handling the current primary."

— Legislation to legalize bingo. "I see nothing wrong with it. We do allow horse racing in the state and there is gambling going on. Many gambling laws are not enforced. If we're going to have laws, we ought to enforce them, but I don't think legalizing bingo would attract hoodlums. It's just not big enough for them to be involved."

Nottke has pledged his support to Ogilvie if he's elected, and he said he thinks the governor is doing as good a job as possible.

"He's dedicated and honest, and I agree with most of his policies," Nottke said.

He added that he thinks the governor's involvement in the U.S. Senate primary and charges that Ogilvie is trying to "build a machine" are being overstated and that he feels Ogilvie is trying to build a smooth running organization.

"I don't agree with a patronage system," Nottke said. "You have to hire the best possible people for jobs. There are some people getting into office because of favors. I don't think we can afford to have party hacks in responsible positions."



Nottke: 'I'm a progressive moderate . . .'

A Kind of Fulfillment

'Junkers' Come in Pairs

by MARY B. GOOD

The suburban scrounging phenomenon is like a seasonal allergy. Special village trash pickups cause people to break out in a rash of creativity.

And it's not just the expression of the hippie artisan trying to find himself amid confusion and waste. The current affliction embraces a large segment of suburbia . . . "everybody" does it! Squirrelling everyday discards for transformation means combing junk dumps, curb litter, burning piles and the "higher class" rummage sales and flea markets.

To hear Mary Ladd and Florence Holmes tell, it's not true that junk gets junkier the second time around. This Roselle duo makes creating "objects d'art" a hobby for two. Their partnership includes finding, making, hauling, and talking — to garden clubs, women's groups, scouts, sororities.

THEY SAVE beer bottles, buffet legs, screw beans, pimento jars and every manner of nut, weed and nature thing.

On any given day the women may have grape vines soaking in a laundry tub, ice cubes melting in a filigree of candlewax or glass-scraped wood panels resting from the rub.

Talk about drop-off service! People are always leaving things on Mary Ladd's front doorstep . . . as if she needs it. Mrs. Ladd has enough "supplies" socked away to keep her in wall hangings and flower arrangements for the next 10 years. And she also has a long-suffering husband who knows why they coined the words "rec room."

Mary and Florence work together as

smoothly as peanut butter and jelly, with Florence as the candles queen and Mary, the woodworker.

FLORENCE MELTS down old candles to make new ones in gelatin molds, juice cans and her super nifty style. For this, she takes two milk cartons (a half-gallon and a quart) pours the wax between the cartons and drops in gold leaf or silver from candy wrappers. She fills the void in the center with a hob-nail glassed vigil light.

"Making things is something I have to do," said Florence, a curly-haired mother of three grown sons. "It releases excess energy."

Part of the fun of creating is the irrelevant application. For instance: the women have made decorative plaques that resemble half pineapples. Heaven forbid that they should actually use pineapples.

So they scrounge up stuff like a giant pine cone, which they slice vertically and top with Moraine locust pods to look like pineapple leaves.

THEY HAVE a facility for making glass look like wrought iron, papier mache look like stone, plastic look like brass and even bread crumbs and glue look like china.

Turn Mary, the athletic grandmother, loose in the woods, and she'll come home with lichens, pine cones, nuts to work together into intricate-looking Della Robbia concoctions. Once she worked so assiduously, she got tendonitis.

Is it worth it? Is it easy to do? Do they make money? No.

They are part of the cult of suburban hobbyists who find a kind of fulfillment from "making something from nothing."



CHRISTMAS ALL YEAR round emanates from these woody creations in the home of garden-clubber Mary Ladd of Roselle. Della Robbia designs are one of this nature-lover's specialties.



BURN A CANDLE AT both ends? You do it your way and Florence Holmes will do it her way!

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

FASHION

by Genie

While everyone is bickering over the length of dresses and trying to determine whether our new trend more accurately depicts the '30s or '50s, I am going to quit looking over my shoulder and "rev" up the engine of my time machine. The dial is set for the year 1980.

My fashion reputation does not measure up to that of Pierre Cardin, Givency or St. Laurent to be sure. Few people, I'm afraid, will attach any significance to my predictions . . . although they really ought to.

Whether or not this spring women prefer box pleats or dirndls is capable of developing into a heated argument. But my revelations for the next decade are still too far into the future, too advanced, for anyone to take notice or more important, care.

WHAT IS THE BASIC style or fad in 1980? Actually, it's nothing new, just a little bit revised, a little bit reinforced. The big word and only word in fashion for March of 1980 is the jumpsuit, unisexual in design for both men and women.

The suit is available in various shades including shocking pink, brilliant red, lemon yellow and even gold and silver for evening wear, although manufacturers will advise one to stick with the darker shades which are a little less likely to show the effects of air pollution and garbage falling from the sky.

A leading fashion engineer of the day announced that suits would be available next year in prints, floral designs and geometric patterns, something which has not been seen since the middle '70s.

STORE REPRESENTATIVES admit that they are hesitant to stock the one style, wild floral, for fear the public will be unable to identify with it.

The suits are available in small, medium, large and extra large for the man and woman over 6 feet 8. No more end-

less days of shopping. With no variety in the style or very little anyhow — perhaps an additional buckle on the sleeve or leg — it is much simpler just to order by number from the catalog.

Many homo sapiens, women especially, have complained about the weight of the suits, particularly irksome during the summer months. One at least never has to worry about sunburn any more.

Scientists are wondering whether or not the padded garments could incorporate an inexpensive cooling device. Experiments are also under way to create a new light weight fabric, something to withstand the poison infecting our environment.

DACRON OR NYLON? No good; Man's synthetics were discarded several years ago. They were incapable of withstanding the adverse elements.

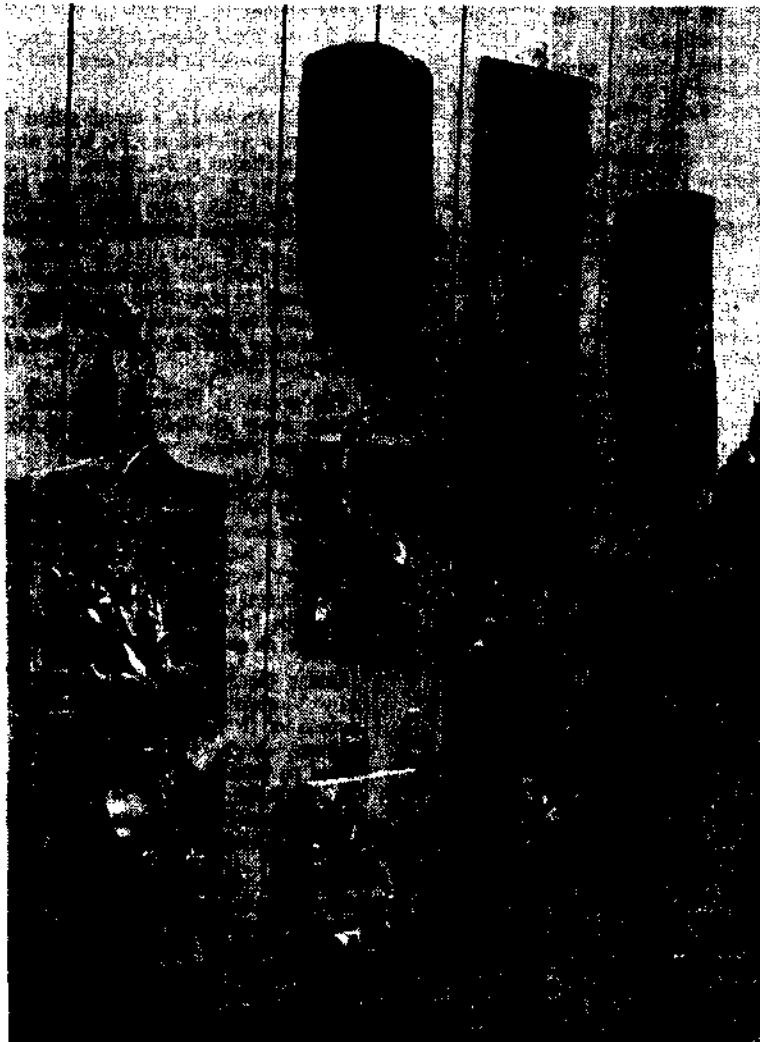
The boot has now replaced the shoe entirely. It naturally is made of durable rubber and can be purchased in a variety of shades, too, matching or contrasting with the jumpsuits. Slime green and muddy brown seem to be two popular colors this year.

Styles are up to the basic individual although Black Boot Co. reports an increase of sales of the relatively new line, the four-inch heel boot.

"It's the women," said one spokesman for the company. "They are trying to retain their femininity."

HOWEVER, some men have also been asking for that particular style boot . . . demanding equality.

What's the latest in hats? Well, actually the derbys and wide-brimmed felts and even scarves, so popular in the early '70s, are no longer on the scene. Yet, they are showing lovely headgear. I believe they are being called face savers or handy nose sterilizers. I'm fooled. They look just like gas masks.



NATURE GALLERY. An old cheese serving board, house shingles, dried butterflies, lichens, swamp magnolia,

pine cones, sweet gum balls and other goodies went into the production of these wall decorations.



A POPULAR HOBBY for suburban housewives, dried material constructions such as the driftwood, pine cones and wooly-leaved mullein shown are adaptable decorations.

That's Just Sherry Nonsense

How To Get Under The Weather

by MARY SHERRY

My next-door neighbor, Alice Flaxton, had called a meeting of all the ladies in the neighborhood.

"Girls," she announced, "it's time we did something about the weather — that is, the televised weather reports."

"I like the weather reports on TV," Marianne Frickert said in a grouchy voice. Alice had called the meeting at her nap time.

"I'm sure we all like the weather reports," Alice said agreeably, "but now that they have become so technical it seems a waste to invest 10 minutes of every evening in meteorology study when you just want to know if you will be able to send the kids outside or plan a picnic the next day."

"True, true," Marianne admitted reluctantly.

"NOW," ALICE PULLED down a map of the United States that had been cleverly concealed under a cornice board. "Let's see how much you ladies know. If there is a high pressure ridge here, and a deep low here —" Alice swiftly drew heavy black lines with jagged edges across the map. "What have you got?"

Patty Muller piped up. "That's easy. You have a relatively simple system that will gradually be moved by the jet stream creating light rain within 24 hours if enough warm Gulf air is brought up. This will be followed by northwesterly moderate winds with skies clearing in about 36 hours."

"Technically correct," Alice said. "But what are you going to do with that information?"

Patti shrugged. "Keep the kids in and cancel a picnic, I guess."

"YOUR ATTITUDE is all wrong," Alice said firmly. "If they are going to throw weather at us technologically, we have to use it technologically — as household engineers, not housewives; as family coordinators, not mothers. For example what household engineer would wash her windows on the south, west or north sides of the house with a weather picture like this?"

The group murmured its approval of Alice's point.

"When you don't get much housework done, an excuse can always be found in the weather. But you must be careful, and above all, be technical. When your husbands complain about the dirt and you fall back on the weather, be sure to

use lots of words like, 'cumulus nimbus,' 'trough,' 'inversion,' and 'weak cold front.' You'll be amazed at how little housework you can get away with."

"SOUNDS GOOD, ALICE," Florie Pringle said, "but what would you do in a situation like this?" She went up to Alice's map and began to draw on it. As she cut across the map with the pen, the rest of the group began to whisper uneasily and look furtively around for closets and heavy furniture.

"An excellent exhibit of tornado conditions!" Alice praised Florie. "Now any good household engineer knows there is only ONE place you bother to clean in a situation like this."

"Where's that?" we all chimed. "Under the bar in the basement."

When Love Blooms, Can Spring Be Far Behind?



Christine Anderson

The engagement of Christine Anderson to T. R. Marshall of Des Plaines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Marshall of Sturgis, Ky., is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Anderson of Buffalo Grove.

Miss Anderson and her fiancé are students at Harper Junior College. They will be married Sept. 5.



Linda Maxwell

An Aug. 29 wedding in the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights is planned by Linda Maxwell of Arlington Heights and her fiancé, Carl Rutkowski of Chicago. News of their engagement and approaching marriage comes from her parents, the Clarence Maxwells of 429 Benbury Road.

Mr. Rutkowski is the son of the Frank Rutkowski. The betrothed pair both work for IBM in Chicago.



Barbara Carol Shepherd

Mr. and Mrs. W. Lamont Shepherd of Arlington Heights announce the engagement of their daughter Barbara Carol to Philip E. Gustafson, son of Mrs. Elvi Giele of Chicago.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Sandy Springs High School, Atlanta, Ga., and attended Columbia Bible College, Columbia, S. C., for two years. Since graduation from the School of Inhalation Therapy at Edgewater Hospital, Chicago, she is in charge of that department at Lutheran General Hospital.

Her fiancé was graduated from Amundsen High School and attended North Park College, Chicago. After two years in the armed forces, he is employed by the Steff Co.

A June 6 wedding is planned.



Connie Lynne Quade

Miss Connie Lynne Quade's engagement to John Juergen Gutwein, son of the Joseph Gutweins of Schiller Park is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Quade, 615 E. Palatine Road, Palatine.

The young couple will be married Aug. 8 in the Presbyterian Church of Palatine.

After attending Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, Miss Quade recently transferred to Elmhurst College where her fiancé is also a student.



Susan Marie Wiedl

Juniors at Western Illinois University, Susan Marie Wiedl and Donald Bruce Whitlock, have become engaged and will be married in December.

Miss Wiedl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Wiedl of 215 S. Gibbons Ave., Arlington Heights, and her fiancé's parents are the Burr F. Whitlocks of 300 E. Berkshire, Mount Prospect.

The engaged pair are both Prospect High School graduates. Miss Wiedl is majoring in French and her fiancé in botany at Western Illinois.



Lee Ann Scheuerman

St. Louis residents Mr. and Mrs. Milton S. Scheuerman announce the engagement of their daughter Lee Ann to Paul Louis Conti of Arlington Heights.

Mr. Conti, son of the Louis J. Contis, 648 N. Dunton Ave., is a graduate of Arlington High School. He attended Coe College and was graduated from Southern Illinois University where Miss Scheuerman will receive her degree this month. She is affiliated with Sigma Kappa Sorority.

Mr. Conti is employed by Lester B. Knight & Associates Inc., Chicago, and is in Rosario, Argentina, for two years to implement a management information system.

The couple will be married April 18 in St. Louis.

Storkfeathers

Chain of Girls Broken

It's a time of celebration for the Gino P. Dal Cerros of 712 Von Alre Drive in Palatine. The lucky number is five. After four girls, Michael Francis Dal Cerro arrived on the scene at Columbus Hospital in Chicago Feb. 6. He weighed 7 pounds 6 ounces, and as papa put it, "He's a really pampered little guy right now." His sisters consider it an answer from heaven and grandpa has already handed out over a box of cigars.

The Dal Cerro girls are Cheryl, 9, Karen, 7, Gina, 5, and Christine, 2. Grandparents of the large family are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spicer of Grand Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. James Dal Cerro of Elk Grove Village. Also residing in Elk Grove is a great-grandfather, John Fedash.

DU PAGE MEMORIAL
Jennifer Longfield was born Feb. 20

and joined a brother Gregory, 3, in the Ronald Longfield residence, 7946 Kensington, Hanover Park. She weighed 7 pounds 3 ounces. Grandparents of the two children are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Longfield of Prospect Heights and Harry Bierman of Aurora.

Karen Kathleen Brokamp became the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brokamp when she was born Feb. 21 weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces. The Brokamps live at 344 S. York, Bensenville. Mrs. Marilyn Suter and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brokamp of Des Plaines are the grandparents. Two great-grandmothers living in Bensenville are Mrs. Inga Brokamp and Mrs. Laura Luebking.

Jeffrey Allen Tweedy makes baby number two in the home of the Thomas Twedys, 127 Dolores Drive, Bensenville. His older sister is Deborah Ann, 3. Jeffrey weighed 7 pounds 3 ounces when born Feb. 20. The children's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Sieczkowski of Chicago and Mrs. Geneva Tweedy of Jonesboro.

ST. ALEXIUS
Brian Eugene Glazebrook is the first child for Mr. Turk Glazebrooks of 2504 Algonquin Road, Rolling Meadows. He was born Feb. 26 and weighed 8 pounds 13 ounces. Grandparents are the L. W. Polks of Manhasset, N.Y., and the Leiland Glazebrooks of Sullivan, Ind.

Self-Protection Juniors, Topic

Members of Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club will learn the difference between aikido, jujitsu, and other forms of self-protection at their meeting Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in Lions Park Fieldhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blotteau, who both have earned a black belt, will present a demonstration on the "Art of Self-Protection." The couple have both won awards in national championships and appeared recently on television.

Two of their students who have reached the brown belt level will assist in the demonstration. They are Tony Ricchia, 15, and Steven Thomas, also 15, high school students from Hoffman Estates.

Winners of the seventh and eighth grade essay contest sponsored by the American Citizenship Department of the Juniors have been invited to read their prize-winning compositions on "What Price Freedom."

Mrs. Bruce Reinger, chairman of the department, will present the cash awards of \$10 for first, \$5 for second and three honorable mentions. This contest has become an Annual Event for the Juniors and the youngsters from the various Mount Prospect schools participating have been very responsive to the project.

Marry in Chapel of Historic Fort

It was a step back into early American history for the Robert Bruce Applehans family of Palatine the weekend of Feb. 14. The 360-year-old original Fort Monroe

Mrs. Don Neal PEO President

Mrs. Donald K. Neal was elected president of Chapter JM, PEO Sisterhood, at the March 2 meeting in the home of Mrs. James Thompson, 603 S. Belmont, Arlington Heights.

Other officers named by the Mount Prospect PEO chapter are Mrs. A. Gordon Wilson, vice president; Mrs. P. I. Higley, recording secretary; Mrs. Sam Hess, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Poshepny, treasurer; Mrs. Earl Comerford, chaplain; and Mrs. Roland Webb, guard.

Serving as co-hostess for the dessert meeting was Mrs. Robert Byers of Arlington Heights.

At the March 18 meeting Mrs. David Lawrence and Mrs. Ewing Wayland, both of Mount Prospect, and Mrs. Darwin Yoran of Prospect Heights, will present a program entitled "Being Project-Minded." They will discuss three of the PEO Sisterhood philanthropic activities, the Illinois PEO Home, the Educational Loan Fund and the International Peace Scholarship. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. David Hanna, 201 W. Hiawatha Trail, Mount Prospect.

DuPage Economists To Hear Engineer

New Developments in the field of communications and their applications will be this evening's program topic for DuPage Home Economists in Homemaking at the Reserve Savings and Loan Building, 1000 S. York, Elmhurst.

The speaker, John Moran, is the industrial engineering department manager at Western Electric Corp., Chicago. He worked on the Telstar satellite project. Moran holds bachelor and master degrees in mechanical engineering from Newark College of Engineering in New Jersey.

Graduate home economists in DuPage County are invited. Further information regarding the DuPage HEIH is available from Mrs. Norman Pugh, president, 469-9276.

in Virginia was the setting for the marriage of their son, Capt. Robert B. Applehans Jr., to Karen Edwards Webb of Newport News, Va.

The couple, both veterans of overseas military service, appropriately chose the Chapel of the Centurion in Fort Monroe for their wedding, because it is named for the Roman Centurion, Cornelius, patron saint of military personnel.

THE OLD FORT, surrounded by a moat, is obsolete but still serves as the home of Headquarters, Continental Army Command. Its chapel is used for religious ceremonies and retains the flavor of the old Coast Guard Artillery, thanks to the retired colors which hang from the ceiling of the nave.

Captain Applehans, a career officer in U. S. Army Aviation, met his bride while he was stationed at Ft. Eustis, Va., and lived nearby in Newport News. She had served in the U.S. Army Nurse Corps for two years, and, as a captain, was in Vietnam for half of that duty, in charge of the 33rd Evacuation Hospital, Pre-Operative Ward, in Long Binh. She is now out of the service and most recently was on the teaching staff of Riverside Hospital in Newport News.

The groom is presently stationed at Hunter Army Air Field, Savannah, Ga., in a special helicopter pilot school.

THE CHAPEL CEREMONY was performed by candlelight at two in the afternoon, with Army Chaplain P. H. Davis officiating. A 6-man saber detail provided a military arch for the couple as they left the chapel as man and wife. The officers were friends of the groom while they were all stationed at Ft. Eustis.

Among Captain Applehans' family flying to Virginia for his wedding were his parents, of 26 S. Elmwood St.; his two brothers, Stephen and Kenneth, who served as ushers; his sister, Mary, who was in charge of the bride's book, and his grandmother, Mrs. George Applehans of Cary, a former Palatine resident.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards of Newport News, was given in marriage by her brother, Sgt. Nicholas Edwards, who flew home from U. S. Air Force duty in Germany for the wedding. Sgt. Edwards also ushered, along with the groom's brothers.

Mrs. E. Redmon of Newport News was the bride's only attendant. She wore a powder blue ensemble and carried a colonial bouquet of mixed flowers. Lt. Robert Adams of Utah was best man.



Capt. and Mrs. Robert Applehans Jr.

THE BRIDE CHOSE an ice pink peau de soie gown appliqued with lace roses which were studded with seed pearls. The floor-length sheath skirt ended in a short train. A lace mantilla veil covered the bride's hair and shoulders, and she carried white orchids and fuji mums in her bouquet.

There was a reception later for 150 guests in the Magnolia Room of Langley Air Force Base nearby.

The bridal couple have done a lot of traveling due to military service, and it will continue as Captain Applehans moves on in his army career. After attending Palatine High School and Wentworth Military Academy and Junior College, Lexington, Va., he earned a degree at Marshall University, Huntington, W. Va. He was commissioned in the regular army in January '67 and went to Korea that June to serve for 19 months.

RETURNING TO THE states for aviation training, he received his wings last fall at Hunter Army Air Field.

The newlyweds have little time for a

honeymoon, because of the captain's orders, but he will have a leave this spring prior to leaving for Vietnam in May. His bride is a graduate of the University of Virginia where she also earned her nursing degree.

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SULLIVANS AND Mulligans, McShanes and McCarthys, O'Grady's and O'Sheas, and also Joneses and Smiths are all invited to a St. Patrick's Day dance by the Altar Guild of St. Cecilia Church, Mount Prospect. The date is Saturday, March 14, at Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows. Mrs. Leonard Anderson, left, Mrs. Casey Jastrebski and Mrs. Kenneth Beach are helping with decorations. Tickets can be purchased from Mrs. Beach, 437-4144.

Nurses Offer Scholarship

Applications now are being accepted for the \$300 nursing scholarship offered by Wheeling-Edwards Grove Nurses Club. Additional funds are available to be used at the discretion of the scholarship committee.

Applicants must be residents of the Wheeling High School area although they

may attend private schools or already be high school graduates.

Selection of the recipients will be made on the basis of scholarship, citizenship, nursing interest and need. The applicant must have been accepted by an accredited school of nursing which may be a baccalaureate, diploma or an associate degree program.

The completed application must be returned by May 1, 1970. Those desiring further information and necessary forms may contact Mrs. Galloway, guidance counselor at Wheeling High School, or call the scholarship chairman, Mrs. Gus Stavros, 637-3630, or the nurses club president, Mrs. Larry Williams, 637-0782.

This is the fifth year the club has offered a scholarship. It has given nearly \$3,000 in the past.

The Wheeling-Edwards Grove Nurses Club meets the fourth Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Jack London Junior High. The club is open to residents of Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights. Mrs. Williams may be contacted for more information.

Seek Questers

Antique hunting is rapidly growing, and so are quester groups in which women learn to distinguish the valuable from the junk.

A new club is about to be born and is seeking interested women. The first organizational meeting is Thursday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. William J. Westfall, 1829 W. Brown St., Arlington Heights.

Further information is available from Mrs. Westfall, 253-3431.

Juniors Learn About Bonsai

Plant lovers will be given first-hand tips on the age-old Japanese art of bonsai (dwarfing trees) at the meeting of the Rolling Meadows Junior Woman's Club tonight, at 8:30 p.m. in the Rolling Meadows fire hall, 3111 Meadows Drive.

Gay Laubach, Dundee, will be the guest speaker. He is currently teaching adult education classes on the art of bonsai at Purdue University and at several northern Illinois high schools.

Rolling Meadows women interested in learning more about the juniors and their activities may contact Mrs. Lawrence Kellerman at 362-7571.

Home Economists Peer into Future

A look into the year 2,000 will follow a noon lunch at the Kenilworth Inn, 7110 Lincoln Ave., Lincolnwood on Saturday for the North Suburban Home Economists in Homemaking.

Mrs. Ruth Bonde, chairman of the home economics department of Northwestern University, will be the featured speaker.

Area homemakers who hold degrees in home economics or related fields are invited. Mrs. William Stueber, 255-3689 may be contacted for reservations.

Teacher Returns As 'Mrs.'

Students at Jane Addams School in Palatine have become accustomed to calling their teacher, Miss Claudia Cieciwa, by a new name since Jan. 31. On that date she became the bride of John McGrath of Rosemont, and after a two-week honeymoon in Acapulco, is back to class as Mrs. McGrath.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Cieciwa of Arlington Heights. She is a graduate of Arlington High School and Northern Illinois University.

OUR LADY OF THE Wayside Church was the setting for the couple's afternoon wedding. Large bouquets of white mums and glads graced the altar as the bride and groom exchanged vows and rings before the Rev. Peter Duffy.

Claudia wore a gown of white peau de soie and peau d'ange lace with a Camellia-style lace headpiece holding her triple illusion veil. The gown was fashioned with a bodice of the lace, bishop sleeves and a stand-up collar, all encrusted with seed pearls. The peau de soie A-line skirt had a chapel-length train.

The bride chose a bouquet of white orchids, stephanotis and ivy to complement her traditional attire.

Mrs. Janet Graf of Arlington Heights was her matron of honor, and best man was James Kehoe of Elk Grove Village.

THREE OTHER attendants preceded the bride down the church aisle, Marilyn McGrath, Chicago, sister of the groom, and Barbara Koch, Mount Prospect, both

as bridesmaids, and Debbie Hanson, Chicago, as junior bridesmaid. Miss Hanson is a niece of the groom.

All of the girls were gowned alike in fern green crepe shirtwaist dresses with stand-up collar, long sleeves and a pink satin sash at the waistline. They were matching Dior bows in their hair and carried pink tinted pompons and pink Garnet roses, tied with fern green streamers.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs.

John J. McGrath of Chicago, chose Ken White of Schaumburg and Jerry Cieciwa, brother of the bride, as ushers.

IN KEEPING WITH the pink and green setting for the nuptials, the mothers of the bride and groom were dressed in harmonious ensembles. Mrs. Cieciwa in soft pink silk worsted and Mrs. McGrath in Kelly green. Each had a white orchid corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Cieciwa hosted a dinner reception later for the couple's relatives and friends. Two hundred fifty guests greeted them at the party at Radio Hall, Chicago.

Since returning from their honeymoon, the McGraths are living in Rosemont. Mr. McGrath attended St. George High School in Evanston and works for Vulcan Materials Co.



Mr. and Mrs. John McGrath

Fashion Runway

MARCH

10—"Harper's Bazaar and Fashion Show" at the college cafeteria. Evening show with fashions from Bob and Betty Apparel. Tickets at the door.

14—"Pixies on Parade" children's fashion show and Bunny Brunch at St. James Parish Center, Arlington Heights. Fashions from Carsons. Tickets, 253-0894.

14—Mount Prospect Business and Professional Woman's Club luncheon show at the Round Table Room of Arlington Park Towers. Fashions from Saks. Tickets, CL 3-5877.

14—"Fashions at Your Fingertips" luncheon show by Mt. Prospect Junior Woman's Club, Brass Hall of Sheraton O'Hare, ensembles by Ethel's Golden Trimble Fabric Shoppe, Prospect Heights. Tickets, 437-2847.

18—"Hats Off to 1970" evening show sponsored by Arlington VFW Auxiliary, at the VFW Hall. Fashions by Steward. Tickets, 253-8854.

Countrysiders Greet Spring with Meeting

Countryside Garden Club will host Robert Ellich at their 8 p.m. meeting Thursday at the Clearbrook Center.

Ellich will narrate his film, "A Year of Gardening," which includes such highlights as starting seeds under lights, transplanting, making cuttings, forcing bulbs, greenhouse procedure and aquatic gardening.

Ellich is a member of the Men's Garden Club of the North Shore, Royal Horticultural Society and accredited horticulture judge of the Men's Garden Club of America.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Russell Guilford and Mrs. Charles Mangan.

Area women desiring information about Countryside Garden Club or the program may contact Mrs. Robert Lichner, 392-1112.

Volunteer Director, Policeman To Speak

Mrs. Esther Rabchuk, director of the Arlington Heights Volunteer Bureau, and Officer Richard Robinson of the village police department will speak to Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club tomorrow evening.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in Pioneer Park Fieldhouse, 500 S. Fernandez.

Club members have been busy in recent weeks packing boxes for mailing to all Arlington Heights men serving in Vietnam. The packages were mailed March 4 with the hope they would reach the men by St. Patrick's Day.

Help At Register Each Tuesday

DuPage County residents are reminded that Mary B. Good, Suburban Living staff writer, is in the Addison office of The Register on Tuesdays.

Persons wishing to ask questions or submit news for publication may contact

Mrs. Good there in person or by telephone, 543-2400, between 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. The office is at 294 W. Lake St.

Requests for pictures should be directed to Mrs. Marianne Scott, women's editor, at the Arlington Heights office, 773-1520, Ex. 268.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19	Taurus APR. 20 - MAY 20	GEMINI MAY 21 - JUN. 20	CANCER JUN. 21 - JUL. 22	LEO JUL. 23 - AUG. 22	VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22	LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22	SCORPIO OCT. 23 - NOV. 21	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 - DEC. 21	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 - JAN. 19	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 - FEB. 18	PISCES FEB. 19 - MAR. 20
1 New	10 War	10 Joy	10 Love	10 Success	10 Power	10 Wealth	10 Fame	10 Honor	10 Respect	10 Admiration	10 Love
2 Excellent	11 Of	11 Joy	11 Love	11 Success	11 Power	11 Wealth	11 Fame	11 Honor	11 Respect	11 Admiration	11 Love
3 Artistic	12 And	12 Joy	12 Love	12 Success	12 Power	12 Wealth	12 Fame	12 Honor	12 Respect	12 Admiration	12 Love
4 Your	13 Realize	13 Joy	13 Love	13 Success	13 Power	13 Wealth	13 Fame	13 Honor	13 Respect	13 Admiration	13 Love
5 Sternuous	14 Of	14 Joy	14 Love	14 Success	14 Power	14 Wealth	14 Fame	14 Honor	14 Respect	14 Admiration	14 Love
6 For	15 Defer	15 Joy	15 Love	15 Success	15 Power	15 Wealth	15 Fame	15 Honor	15 Respect	15 Admiration	15 Love
7 Events	16 Values	16 Joy	16 Love	16 Success	16 Power	16 Wealth	16 Fame	16 Honor	16 Respect	16 Admiration	16 Love
8 Be	17 Starting	17 Joy	17 Love	17 Success	17 Power	17 Wealth	17 Fame	17 Honor	17 Respect	17 Admiration	17 Love
9 Judgment	18 Action	18 Joy	18 Love	18 Success	18 Power	18 Wealth	18 Fame	18 Honor	18 Respect	18 Admiration	18 Love
10 War	19 Happy	19 Joy	19 Love	19 Success	19 Power	19 Wealth	19 Fame	19 Honor	19 Respect	19 Admiration	19 Love
11 Of	20 Until	20 Joy	20 Love	20 Success	20 Power	20 Wealth	20 Fame	20 Honor	20 Respect	20 Admiration	20 Love
12 And	21 It's	21 Joy	21 Love	21 Success	21 Power	21 Wealth	21 Fame	21 Honor	21 Respect	21 Admiration	21 Love
13 Realize	22 Should	22 Joy	22 Love	22 Success	22 Power	22 Wealth	22 Fame	22 Honor	22 Respect	22 Admiration	22 Love
14 Of	23 Stars	23 Joy	23 Love	23 Success	23 Power	23 Wealth	23 Fame	23 Honor	23 Respect	23 Admiration	23 Love
15 Defer	24 Often	24 Joy	24 Love	24 Success	24 Power	24 Wealth	24 Fame	24 Honor	24 Respect	24 Admiration	24 Love
16 Values	25 Effort	25 Joy	25 Love	25 Success	25 Power	25 Wealth	25 Fame	25 Honor	25 Respect	25 Admiration	25 Love
17 Starting	26 New	26 Joy	26 Love	26 Success	26 Power	26 Wealth	26 Fame	26 Honor	26 Respect	26 Admiration	26 Love
18 Action	27 It's	27 Joy	27 Love	27 Success	27 Power	27 Wealth	27 Fame	27 Honor	27 Respect	27 Admiration	27 Love
19 Happy	28 Stimulate	28 Joy	28 Love	28 Success	28 Power	28 Wealth	28 Fame	28 Honor	28 Respect	28 Admiration	28 Love
20 Until	29 Projects	29 Joy	29 Love	29 Success	29 Power	29 Wealth	29 Fame	29 Honor	29 Respect	29 Admiration	29 Love
21 It's	30 Friendships	30 Joy	30 Love	30 Success	30 Power	30 Wealth	30 Fame	30 Honor	30 Respect	30 Admiration	30 Love
22 Should											
23 Stars											
24 Often											
25 Effort											
26 New											
27 It's											
28 Stimulate											
29 Projects											
30 Friendships											

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Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Gene Campbell at 354-2300, Ext. 201)

Monday, March 9

- Open readings for Des Plaines Theatre Guild's May production of "Tom Jones," 8 p.m., Guild Playhouse, Des Plaines.

Tuesday, March 10

- Auditions for "Tom Jones," 8 p.m.

Friday, March 13

- Tri-Village Theatre presents "I Remember Mama," 8:30 p.m., Tefft Junior High School, Irving Park Road, Streamwood.
- Des Plaines Theatre Guild presents "Wait Until Dark," 8:30 p.m., Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines.
- Masque and Staff presents "Critic's Choice," 8:30 p.m., Green Tree Inn, Irving Park Road, Bensenville. Dinner at 7 p.m., curtain at 9.

Saturday, March 14

- "Critic's Choice," Dinner at 7 p.m. Curtain at 9.
- "I Remember Mama," 8:30 p.m.
- "Wait Until Dark."

Sunday, March 15

- "Critic's Choice," Dinner at 6 p.m. Curtain at 8.
- Concert by Palatine Village Band, 7:30 p.m., Wheeling High School Auditorium. Free Admission.

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The Way We See It

Either Way, You Win

Regardless of who wins the Republican primary struggle in the 39th State Senate race on March 17, north DuPage County residents can be confident of continued good representation in the Illinois Senate.

The two candidates, incumbent Sen. Jack Knuepfer of Elmhurst and challenger Wilbert Nottke, mayor of Itasca, have excellent qualifications and positive ideas for constructive government in Illinois.

Knuepfer, now completing his first term in the senate after a term in the General Assembly, has a good record and has done nothing to prompt rejection by the voters.

He has not always gone along with the party leadership and his voting record may be somewhat more liberal than the district he represents, but he has made very substantial contributions to the state in seeking solutions to major problems.

For example, Knuepfer was very

active in pushing legislation which has allowed Atty. Gen. William Scott to wage his battle on air and water pollution.

Knuepfer also was a leading figure in supporting the state's billion-dollar water pollution bond issue, which he hopes will be rewritten and again submitted to the voters who turned it down the first time.

Additionally, he has expressed concern over Chicago's slowness in finding a site for a third airport and has proposed legislation which would put metropolitan airports under the jurisdiction of the state "because some things are just too big for a city government or a county government."

Knuepfer's contribution to the senate has been a solid one and the political realities indicate that he, as an incumbent probably will be nominated on March 17, and as a Republican, he more than likely will be reelected in November.

But the district also would be

well served by Nottke, who is now in his 11th year in village government in Itasca and whose activities in regional and county-wide agencies have indicated a talent for leadership and a knowledge of problems beyond the village limits of Itasca.

A particularly strong aspect of Nottke's campaign is a pledge that he will devote full time to the job if he is elected. His service to Itasca in recent years has been on an almost full time basis, so his pledge does not sound merely like a campaign promise.

Hopefully, if Nottke should lose the nomination, he will not consider it a rejection of his talent and ability by the voters. He is competing against a good senator and if he loses, he should be encouraged to continue his dedication to government with a possible eye to future state or county-wide office.

Voters in the 39th District are fortunate to have two exceptionally fine men seeking the office.

The Fence Post

Praises Dist. 54's Kids

Hoffman Estates should be especially proud of the young people who participated in Youth in Government Day on Feb. 22. At least one-fourth of these 30 seniors are complete products of Hoffman Estates and School Dist. 54. They are the harvest of a Hoffman Estates education.

Find out about them and their achievements before you attack our town and its school system. Find out about the scholastic achievements—the high college test scores. In just the past two years, three former Fairview School Dist. 54 students have become National Merit finalists.

These young people from Twinbrook and Fairview schools learned to be "doers," not critical "do-nothing" talkers. These young people and their families laid cornerstones for this town of Hoffman Estates. This includes President Debbie Smith and her family.

FOURTEEN YEARS AGO, there was village government and only Schaumburg School was built and staffed. Parents worked uncountable hours for a homeowners association, private kindergarten,

school library and other basic school equipment. Every child brought grass seed, shrubs and flowers to landscape their school. Fathers installed the playground equipment which is still being used. It would have been nice for these kids to have had an auditorium for their elementary and high school programs.

The parents of these young people did not believe that the schools should be completely responsible for all of our chil-

learning experiences. We had many dedicated and resourceful teachers who were daren't dare, our friends. Parents and teachers worked together on gifted child programs and slow learner programs.

Our everlasting thank you to Mr. Schaible, the former principal of Twinbrook and Fairview schools, and now superintendent of School Dist. 54.

Mrs. Robert E. Crane
Hoffman Estates

Do Your Kids Behave in Public?

Although I address this letter to "Dear Editor," I speak to the suburban community at large. I hope this letter will stimulate more action than some "Letters to the Editor" I have read with real merit.

This afternoon I decided to treat myself to a matinee at the Arlington Theatre. The arrival of several busloads of high school students raised some doubt in my mind as to how peaceful an afternoon this would be. The noise and confusion of where to sit and with whom

must have lasted 10 or 15 minutes. My first impulse was to get my money back (I have supervised grammar and junior high excursions with much doubt as to the behavior and training of my charges) but I thought I should give them a chance—they are emerging adults.

THEY DID CALM down after the first five minutes of the movie, but during the musical portions (it happened to be "Oliver"—a worthwhile movie according to the academy, although I question its rating of "G") there was noise, whistling, and generally disturbing actions.

My thought is—are we being too permissive? I was disappointed with the behavior of our young adults—as I am sure any one of their parents would have been had they been there. I overheard an adult patron complaining to the management as we left. But—is the management to blame? Is it necessary to segregate this group from the rest of society? Should not the management be able to admit anyone—of any age—confident that their behavior will not disturb the rest of the patrons?

Parents—"Mom and Dad"—do you know how your children behave when in public? Are you sure that they represent your family as you would want them to? Teachers—are you really adding to their "culture" to allow this sort of behavior?

A Concerned Parent
Arlington Heights

'Sick of Trash'

It is Sunday morning, and catching up on old newspapers, I read Mr. R. Friedman's column of February 20, 1970.

Friedman said he was sick because of Judge Hoffman's sentence on contempt charges. Well I too am sick—I'm sick of the trash Friedman and his ilk spew in today's newspapers and other media.

Friedman wondered why Judge Hoffman didn't cite the defendants for contempt in its initial occurrence, and jail them for six months right then and there. I'll answer that one for Ricky boy. Should Judge Hoffman have sentenced one defendant immediately—all (including the lawyers) would have then deliberately acted in contempt—they did anyway. You would have had to dismiss the jury while all were serving their time. The trial could not have continued.

THIS IS WHAT these criminals and their comrades like yourself were counting on. You people never dreamed that a verdict could have been reached in this trial. The old judge outsmarted these criminals, and because you think like these anarchists, you called him a vindictive old man. I feel sorry for you, sir, because you condone the obscene tactics that were perpetrated on the judge.

If you really want to scream about justice, look up the incident that happened in the Soviet Union. Two women from another country distributed non-inflammatory leaflets in front of the Kremlin. They received a year in jail. (I wonder what the Soviet Court would have done with the Conspiracy 7 and their lawyers.)

Mr. L. Gzenia
Arlington Heights, Illinois

Poor Way To Win Public Confidence

Recently we applauded the efforts of two suburban water commissions to get together to determine whether through a joint effort they could better serve the community.

What we had in mind was hardly what followed. The commissioners decided to get together for a joint,

"informal" and closed meeting. Public and press were barred "because the press might cool the free expression of opinion on what the problems might be."

That's hardly likely since the press has encouraged the efforts of the two commissions to plan for future water needs of the West and

Northwest suburbs. The commissioners had their closed meeting, in defiance of the spirit of the Illinois Open Meeting Law.

Now they're getting together for public discussions. We wonder how much confidence the public is supposed to have in men who have so little confidence in the public.

County Beat

Border Battle at the Ridiculous Stage

by SYD JAMIESON

My writing colleague Ken Hardwicke noted recently that an all-out annexation war appears imminent between Itasca and Wood Dale, due to their officials' inability to get together on a mutual pact for a common boundary.

Ken's comment was undoubtedly predicated on personal conversations with certain village officials, and attendance at several boundary meetings when both municipalities aired their differences on the knotty issues which have plagued the villages for a good many years.

In previous years, I have had my



Syd Jamieson

share of talks with the elected representatives from Itasca and Wood Dale on this very subject. I have also been exposed to personal comments and observations by key individuals during informal talks while covering the village hall beats on various occasions.

THE TRAGIC PART of participating in these discussions—as frank as they were—was that the individuals were sincere in their convictions, yet nobody was going to change their thinking.

This reporter even acted as a go-between in getting both villages together after what appeared to be an impasse.

Now it looks like neither group has

enough faith in the other, and from what I can learn nobody is giving anybody anything.

So we are back to Prospect Road again as far as Wood Dale is concerned. Itasca still wants Salt Creek, but would consider the Commonwealth Edison high line as a common boundary between the two communities.

Now I see where the Wood Dale Zoning Board of Appeals has raised the banner in the controversy and "urges the village council to resist by all manner and means any encroachment by the village of Itasca of the property east of Prospect Road."

IF I RECALL, there was the possibility of legal problems when both municipalities discussed the high line corridor of land as the boundary. Attorneys for both villages hinted at the possibility. Now there appears to be some question on use of the easement as a common boundary because neither is contiguous on either side of the high line to make strip annexation possible.

Meanwhile, Itasca is hurt over Wood Dale's annexation of the Maravilla property west of Mill Road and Wood Dale is miffed at Itasca for enticing Carlton Industries into its corporate boundaries.

Yet the Carlton annexation is still under negotiation although Itasca claims all it told Carlton it would provide would be water and sewer "and nothing else."

Wood Dale, on the other hand, says it will build a bridge over a creek for Carlton to provide the necessary access to the property.

To make it more complex, Itasca has informed Wood Dale that a developer has shown interest in seeking annexation of land parcels to Itasca located east of Salt Creek and north of Thorndale Avenue.

ITASCA ALSO HAS told Wood Dale "it would not accept the developer's request if we could agree on Salt Creek as a boundary."

The latest rumor has it that Wood Dale has another developer in the wings who wants to annex property near Maravilla's and west of Mill Road.

This isn't helping anyone and it sure doesn't make for sound long-range planning on the part of both communities.

But who cares? Maybe there will be another I-90 expressway or another route for the Elgin-O'Hare expressway to slice valuable land away from Itasca and Wood Dale.

Like one village official said the other day—"We only know what we read in the newspapers."

Both villages are waiting for the other to call to settle the latest rumors.

It is getting a little ridiculous.

Basically Bensenville

An Oasis Is Missing On Park Land

by LINDA VACHATA

To have a permanent summer site recreation facility or not to have a permanent summer site recreation facility—that is the question.

During a recent Bensenville Park Board meeting, a proposal was made to study the feasibility of constructing a shelter type structure with washroom facilities and storage space on one of the more "popular" summer sites.

This proposal was discussed in relation to the summer recreation program sponsored by the park district. This program offers activities for youngsters during a season approximately eight weeks long.

THOSE MEMBERS who opposed the study claimed they would not like to have anything permanent constructed until they could determine how successful the program would be and which sites would be utilized the most.

I commend those members who opposed the study for their precaution and for keeping the interests of the community in mind. However, I do not agree entirely with their reasoning.

At present there are no washroom facilities available to participants in the



Linda Vachata

summer program, or for that matter, to anyone using the park sites. There are not even temporary facilities at this time—although the board is looking into this.

It should be mentioned, the park board is not turning down the idea of the permanent facility completely. They realize the need, but do not want to take action this summer.

I DO NOT AGREE with this. I see no reason why a permanent shelter should not be constructed in a more popular,

centrally located area (other than the Central Park Area on Church Road).

This shelter would not be used by young children participating in the summer recreation program alone. Others who use the parks may find occasion to use it.

The opposition also contends that perhaps an agreement with the school district could make their facilities available near sites the park would use for their programs. This is fine, if the schools agree to this.

The Bensenville Park District is one of the more progressive in all the Chicago area. They have built up an extraordinary program with qualified personnel in a very short time, but lack enough outdoor facilities of varied kinds. They now maintain not only a regulation golf course and swimming pool, but also a miniature golf course and numerous playground sites.

THERE IS A definite need to continue expanding and improving facilities and services to the community.

I would think that permanent washroom and storage facilities on one of the more popular park areas would be in a



JET, A FRANKLIN PARK police dog on the leash of trainer Tony Selch, "attacks" handler officer Ted Clark during a training demonstration yesterday at the Bensenville Animal Hospital Open House. The hospital, lo-

cated on Irving Park Road in Bensenville, scheduled the open house in observance of Illinois Veterinary Medical Education Week.

School Starts Sept. 1

Students in the Community High School Dist. 88 high schools will start their first full day of classes in the 1970-71 school year Sept. 1, according to the official school calendar adopted by the board of education.

To conform with new federal and state law on observance of holidays, the schools will observe Monday, Feb. 1, 1971, as the Lincoln's Birthday holiday and Monday, May 31, 1971 as Memorial Day.

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Streck Earns Lodge Award

A diamond-studded lapel pin signifying membership in the 50 division of the 25 Club was presented to Larry Streck by Herman Wessler, governor, at the regular business meeting of the Bensenville Moose Lodge Wednesday night.

Streck earned this recognition by sponsoring 57 new members into the Moose Fraternity, thus becoming the first recipient of this honor in the newly organized lodge.

Today the Moose Lodge will enroll a class of new members at the Portage Park Moose Home, 5835 W. Irving Park Road, at 8:30 p.m.

Featured speaker will be Jay Stair, from the enrollment department of Mooseheart. Refreshments will be served following the ceremony.

There will be a Las Vegas night at the Bensenville VFW March 21 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., according to Chuck Grimm, lodge entertainment chairman. Games, music and food will be offered. Tickets will be \$1 and are available from any Moose member or at the door.

Hold Easter Seal Fund Drive

Most people judge others by the company they keep, as the adage says. This is true of organizations as well as individuals and is especially true of organizations supported by public contributions.

Easter Seal Societies, now conducting their annual fund raising drives, keep very fine company indeed.

President Nixon, the First Lady, former President Lyndon B. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson and former Vice President and Mrs. Hubert H. Humphrey are among more than one hundred prominent Americans who serve as sponsors of the National Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

In addition to government, Easter Seal sponsors are drawn from such important fields as education, sports, business, entertainment, religion, medicine and, of course, the rehabilitation professions.

IN DUPAGE COUNTY, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Carlson, 124 East Natoma Ave., Addison and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Freeto, 880 Bryn Mawr Ave., Roselle are concerned about crippled people and evidence that concern through their work

with the DuPage Easter Seal Treatment Center.

They are lending their support to the cause of more than 253,000 crippled children and adults who receive direct rehabilitation care and treatment or other Easter Seal services annually. In DuPage County 383 persons receive treatment such as physical therapy, occupational therapy, speech therapy, and pre-school nursery for handicapped children.

But there are millions more Americans who are equally important in their own communities who give their own heartfelt and effective efforts, the bulwark of the whole nationwide movement and its chief financial support.

Volunteers at national, state, and local levels are public spirited citizens of the highest order, the kind of company we would recommend to anyone.

The 1970 Easter Seal Campaign, Feb. 23 to March 29, will continue this work in every state and Puerto Rico, and, hopefully, expand the care for more who are waiting for services. Contributions may be addressed to the DuPage Easter Seal Treatment Center, 706 E. Park Blvd., Villa Park, 60181.



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2 Groups Seek Lake Water

The two area water commissions covering Northwest Cook and North DuPage Counties informally agreed recently to go together — probably through a contract agreement — to Lake Michigan for water.

Meeting jointly in Elmhurst, commissioners for DAMP (Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Palatine) and Tree Towns (Elmhurst, Lombard and Villa Park) water commissions agreed the public would demand the economy of a single suburban water intake system.

It was agreed that further preparatory work on building a Lake Michigan water system is stymied until the Illinois Division of Waterways allocates the amounts of water that can be diverted from the lake.

John Guillou, chief waterways engineer, Division of Waterways, said Wednesday that public hearings on lake water diversion will be scheduled in mid-March.

DAMP AND TREE TOWNS are operating in a 10-year time period in which the commissions must provide alternate or supplemental water supplies to suburban wells. The level of well water is declining annually and DuPage County will be first affected since it is on the end of underground aquifers.

Bensenville Trustee William Hegebarth and Administrator Harold Koehler were present Tuesday to question how its village will be affected by Tree Towns' action. Bensenville, Addison and Elk Grove Village hold over 10-year-old contracts for water from Tree Towns. It is agreed among commissioners that the contracts would have to be renegotiated.

Originally to be held in mid-February,

the hearings on Lake Michigan water diversion were delayed because of the Division of Waterways' occupation on a Sangamon River reservoir. Guillou said.

Guillou has promised several hearings on water diversion will be scheduled throughout the Northeastern Illinois area. Hearings will be to determine the amounts of Lake Michigan water needed for outlying areas of Chicago and the time schedules that water must be delivered.

DAMP HAS REQUESTED a water diversion of 35 cubic feet of water per second and Tree Towns has applied for 53 cubic feet of water per second. Illinois is limited by a U.S. Supreme Court ruling to a lake water diversion of 3,200 cubic feet of water per second. The Division of Waterways is charged with seeing this allocation is distributed fairly.

Calvin D. Trowbridge, Tree Towns attorney, said a joint project could be achieved between the two water commissions through a contract agreement. He said there is no legislative machinery for merging commissions.

In other business, Tree Towns commissioners postponed asking their participating communities for \$35,000, the cost quoted to update a 1968 engineering report on a Lake Michigan water system

H. T. Boyd, vice president of DeLew, Cather and Co., Chicago consulting engineers, explained the revised report would deal with population data, existing water conditions and projected needs.

WALTER CLEAVE, former vice president of Blyth and Co. Inc., an investment house, suggested the commissions consider writing 40-year water contracts with customers, the usual length of a bond issue for constructing a system.

Cleave's firm and two other investment houses purchased \$18,750,000 in bonds in 1958 a few days before six states brought suit against Illinois seeking to prohibit further diversion of Lake Michigan water.

Litigation held up proposed construction, the court decree on the limitation of water diversion coming down in 1966 to be effective this March 1. Cleave said Tuesday the three investment houses would negotiate a new cost on any bonds issued.

DAMP, ORIGINATED right behind Tree Towns in 1957, had never progressed to the construction stage before the suit was filed. DAMP, however, recently revised its feasibility study on acquiring Lake Michigan water, pushing it ahead of Tree Towns in readiness to build.

Meet On Tuesday

A special meeting of the Fenton Board of Education, Dist. 100, will be held Tuesday instead of today as previously reported.

The special meeting has been arranged to discuss Dist. 100 policies and future plans. It will be held at 8 p.m. in the administration center of the Green Street School.

On Wednesday, the Dist. 2 board of Education will hold a meeting on Special Education and Curriculum Coordination at the Green Street School Administration Center at 8 p.m.

The regular meeting of the Dist. 100 board will be March 17 at 8 p.m. and the regular meeting of Dist. 2 will be held March 26 at 8 p.m. Both meetings will be held at the Green Street School Administration Center.

These meetings are open to the public.

Science Fair Winners

Winners in the recent science fair held at Driscoll High School in Addison will be entered in a district contest in Chicago on March 21, according to Mary Ann Griffin, science teacher at the Catholic school.

Among the entrants will be a project called "Earthen Geometry," a display by student Terry Miller, which earned him the top prize in the school contest. His project was among 102 judged Feb. 28 at the school auditorium.

The winners of the district contest then will be entered in a contest at the state fair in Springfield.

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Religion Today

It's Double Standard Defrocking

by LESTER KINSOLVING

The deposing ("unrocking") of a clergyman would appear, from the standpoint of Judeo-Christian ethics, a special tragedy in any denomination.

But the Episcopal Church, which in the last 15 years alone has deposed no less than 300 of its priests, actually profits from their unrocking, by confiscating their earned pension benefits.

Furthermore, Robert Robinson, president of the denomination's \$190 million Church (clergy) Pension Fund, has disclosed that this income from confiscated clergy pensions is actually estimated in advance: an actuarial rate based upon anticipation on so many unrockings per annum.

Episcopal priests may be deposed for major offenses as civil crime, immorality or heresy (although this latter category was almost single-handedly outmoded by the late James A. Pike). They can also be deposed for such things as violating either canon (church) law or the rubrics (Ritualized directions) of the Book of Common-Prayer; or even "conduct unbecoming a minister." As canon law has no definition of this extraordinarily vague concept, it is known to some clergy as "the Bishops' catch-all".

When a clergyman is tried and found

guilty by an ecclesiastical court and deposed by his bishop, he is by no means the only sufferer. Usually his congregation suffers either because of what he has done to them — or to himself — or both.

IF HE IS MARRIED, his family suffers. He has no unemployment insurance, rarely his own housing, rarely prior salary enough to have accumulated any savings, and frequently he has no training for any life's work other than the one which his deposition has just shattered.

And even in death he has been penalized. His widow and children, even though they may have been guiltless, have been denied all pension benefits. Even if he served devotedly for 20 or 30 years before getting into trouble, his pension benefits have been confiscated and used to swell the coffers of the Church Pension Fund. (Clergy deposed since 1908 can receive these benefits if they have served at least 10 years — but this modest improvement does not apply to any of the 300 who were deposed before.)

This system of vulture ethics ("In-our-brother-priest's-fall, we-benefit-all") has been in existence since the Pension Fund's origin in 1915 — despite the number of bishops who have served as trustees of the fund.



Rev. Lester Kinsolving

One reason why these trustee bishops have not changed this nefarious system of pension-confiscations would appear to be the fact that bishops are rarely deposed no matter what they do — in striking contrast to the severity of discipline which bishops mete out to errant priests.

EVERY ONE OF these trustee-bishops is aware, for instance, that two of their fellow prelates continue to preach, administer the sacraments and receive their pensions — despite their having been either arrested or put on trial for some very serious offenses.

One bishop was arrested after offi-

cers apprehended him in an immoral act with a seminary student in the bushes of a public park. He was permitted to leave the state within 24 hours, but he promptly received his pension and continues to function in the pulpit and at the altar.

The other bishop was put to ecclesiastical trial — the record of which is available to the 3.6 million Episcopalians, at least for the inspection of any one of the tional headquarters, 815 Second Ave., New York City. (But it required four months of requests and finally the action of New York attorney Barton Eaton to compel the Rev. Charles Guilbert of the headquarters staff to obey canon law by allowing inspection of this record.) This bishop was also allowed to leave the state, without being unrocked.

AMONG THE FORMAL charges against him were: fondling his secretary in church, propositioning an impressive number of women at church conventions, sexual misconduct in six states and Juarez, Mexico. There were also repeated acts of public intoxication — including the celebration of his ninth anniversary as a bishop, in which, while celebrating Holy Communion, he consecrated and consumed vast quantities of communion wine in full view of a horrified congregation.

This bishop also continues to preach, administer the sacrament and receive his pension. For smaller transgressions, lesser members of the clergy have been stripped of their robes, their positions and their pensions.

The 300 unrocked Episcopal clergy (who did not make bishop) must wonder how this can happen in a church which has a special and very moving prayer for social justice — and another prayer which, regarding the church, asks God: "Where it is corrupt, purify it." And if they have any hope of recovering their confiscated pensions or rights to function like the two spectacularly misbehaving bishops, these deposed priests would be better off seeking justice in the civil courts. (Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1970)

The Lighter Side

Plug for Dollar Drain?

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States is having "balance of payments" problems again, meaning that we are spending more overseas than we take in from abroad.

But things are looking up. One way of

overcoming the deficit is to develop new foreign markets for American products, and on that score there has been an important breakthrough.

It recently was announced that Paul Masson Vineyards of California had completed an arrangement under which American wine will be sold through regular commercial channels in Germany for the first time.

Now it just so happens that certain areas of Germany, notably the Rhine Valley, are among the most renowned wine-producing regions in the world. Or wherever you go.

This gives the carrying of American wine to Germany a bit of a "coals to Newcastle" twist. Or, if you prefer a more contemporary metaphor, exporting wine to Germany is like shipping smog to Los Angeles.

However, the venture is not the act of folly that these figures of speech would make it appear. Ask yourself this:

Is the West German economy booming because Germany exports a lot of lederhosen and other typically Teutonic products to America? Nein.

The West German economy is booming because Germany exports a lot of typically American products to America. Namely automobiles.

And is the Japanese economy booming because Japan exports a lot of kimonos and other typically Nipponese products to America? Again, nein, or however you



Dick West

answer negatively in Japan.

The Japanese economy is booming because Japan exports a lot of televisions and other typically American products to America.

In other words, the game plan of these countries is to attack the American market at its strongest points. Very likely the United States could improve its balance-of-payment situation if we adopted similar tactics.

The next shipment of American wine to Germany should be accompanied by a large quantity of American spaghetti to Italy, American hams to Poland, American vodka to Russia, etc.

By the time the first American Chopsticks reach Hong Kong, the dollar drain should be plugged.

Who'll Be Our Color Champion?

This is the week when grand winners of the coloring contest will be picked from among weekly winners.

Winners in the fourth weekly contest have been announced, including: Carol Kral, 10, 1106 Oakwood Drive, Mount Prospect, first; Peter Wodarz, 7, 18 Hal-len Ave., Mount Prospect, second; Paulette Mitrenga, 11, 3702 Bobwhite Lane, Rolling Meadows, third.

Honorable mentions were received by Barbara Poll, 1025 W. Elm St., Palatine;

Leana Kozokari, 1225 N. Mitchell, Arlington Heights; and Nancy Knight, 550 Audrey Court, Wheeling.

Prizes in the weekly contest included Kodak Instamatic cameras and Vincent Price painting sets, membership for parents in the Chicago Horticultural Society or tickets for the family to the Chicago World Flower and Garden Show, March 7-15 at the International Amphitheatre in Chicago.

Each of the four sketches in the weekly contest represented one of the displays at the flower show. Grand prize awards, including a movie camera and a deluxe Vincent Price painting set with an easel, will be presented at the flower show to the top girl and boy winners.

All first place winners in the contest should be at the flower show March 12 for the presentation of awards. In addition to Carol Kral, they are: Laura Barry, 38 Lonsdale Road, Elk Grove Village; Charles Killhoff, 2908 Martin, Rolling Meadows; and Bob Soto, 4004 Eagle Lane, Rolling Meadows.

Contest sponsors include Amling's Flowerland, Coca Cola Bottling Co. of Chicago, W. Atlas Burpee Co., Charles Klehm and Son Nursery and the Eastman Kodak Co.

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WAITING FOR REBOUND that never came. Tim Dorgan (35) and Bruce Singer (5) of Addison Trail, Jim Detmer (44), Bill Storm (32), and Jim Adamson (12) of Glenbard West brace for rebound battle, but ball is in the hoop. A furious comeback by the Hilltoppers gave them a 71-56 victory and a berth in the Aurora East sectional.



MIRROR OF INTENSITY. Jim Clegg of Glenbard West (left) and Tom Berntson of Addison Trail (right) battle to a standstill for rebound. Berntson led all scorers with 19, Clegg led Glenbard with 18 as the Hilltoppers toppled the Blazers 71-56 in the title game of the Wheaton North regional. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

It Looked So Promising

by PHIL KURTH

The happy end of a beautiful dream came dancing into sight for Addison Trail Friday night.

But, like in a nightmare, as they reached out to grab the rainbow it faded away. And there was nothing left but reality and next year.

The dream, of course, was a regional championship.

And for some 22 minutes of play the title was there to be grabbed and the Blazers had only to keep moving toward it.

When Ken Birner deked his defensive man and drove the baseline for a lay-up to give the Blazers a 43-36 lead with 2:38 left in the third quarter, the Hilltoppers of Glenbard West appeared to be a beaten club.

Said Addison coach Frank Hulka after the game: "At that point I was really beginning to feel a little confident. I figured if we could just play a steady, deliberate game from there we'd have them." Suddenly, though, everything fell apart.

The Blazers could do nothing right, the Hilltoppers with a furious, frenzied flurry climbed all over the shaken Addison squad and within four minutes the game and the regional crown belonged to Glenbard.

It was like a sudden summer storm at a picnic — the thunder and lightning and the rollicking joy turned to gloom.

Jim Detmer and Jim Clegg were the chief perpetrators of Addison's demise, with Bill Storm providing the finishing touches.

Outscoring the Blazers 18-3 during the final two minutes of the third quarter and the first two minutes of the fourth period, the Hilltoppers took charge and never looked back.

During that span, Clegg scored eight and Detmer six. Clegg, with a steal and a lay-up, tied the game at 44-44, the first time in the second half the Hilltoppers pulled even with the Blazers. Don Landrum drilled a 20-footer to give Addison a 48-44 advantage, but it was to be their last lead.

Clegg ripped a jumper from outside, Detmer grabbed a shot that was way short and rammed it in to put Glenbard in front. Fast-break baskets by Detmer and Clegg plus a driving lay-up by Mark Legnabill boosted the Hilltopper margin to 54-46.

Fighting from behind, the Blazers were driven into mistakes of panic and Storm worked free for four lay-ups and a free throw in the final quarter.

"We controlled the game for most of three quarters," says Hulka. "Our game plan was to be slow and composed, work the ball, get the good shots. And we did it until the end of the third quarter. Then all of a sudden we started playing like we were seven points behind, and that was it."

"We missed two or three big free throws, took a couple of forced shots, had a charging foul, and away Glenbard went. They started running on us and we didn't hustle back on defense."

"What it all boils down to is that we lost sight of our game plan for about four minutes, and that's all it took. Then we had to start playing catch-up and do things we didn't want to do. And, of course, you have to give them credit — they moved the ball real well in the last five minutes."

The first half was a study in frustration for both teams — traveling violations, poor foul shooting, turnovers, missed scoring opportunity on easy shots.

The pendulum of play swung back and forth, with first one team swinging on top and then the other. Thirteen times during the half the lead changed hands. Representative of the action were the waning moments of each quarter.

In the first period, Addison had a 14-13 lead and possession of the ball. Then two Blazers watched a pass float between them out of bounds, and Glenbard got the ball, fired a long pass up-court and Clegg bombed in a 20-footer two seconds before the buzzer.

As the half was ending, the Hilltoppers had a 20-20 lead and possession of the ball as they worked cautiously for the

final shot. They finally found a man breaking in alone, fed him the ball, and he blew the lay-up.

Tom Berntson picked off the rebound, spotted Tim Dorgan alone down-court, and launched a pass the length of the floor. Dorgan hauled it in, banked home a lay-up with two seconds left, and the Blazers left the floor with a 30-29 lead.

Berntson was the big man for Addison in the first half, grabbing nine rebounds and pouring through 14 points.

The Blazers out-rebounded Glenbard 22-16 in the half, but the final two periods were a different story as was the game. In the second half, Detmer and Storm came on strong on the boards as the Hilltoppers claimed 26 rebounds to 13 for Addison.

Glenbard's victory was doubly impressive in view of the fact that their star performer, forward Jim Adamson, saw

little action because of a bout with the flu. Obviously weakened, Adamson (who boasted a 26-point scoring average during the season) scored only five points and was credited with just one rebound.

"It was really a thrill for these kids to come through without Adamson," enthused Glenbard coach Don Loveall when the battle had ended.

"They kind of look for Adamson to score for them and it took a little while, I think, for them to realize that he wasn't going to be able to do it. Finally they went out there and got the job done themselves."

"Storm really came through for us. He's been a tremendous defensive player, but he hadn't hit his potential until tonight."

He was a big part of the nightmare that chased the bliss of a beautiful dream for Addison.

A Dream is Still Bright

by PHIL KURTH

There wasn't much doubt at the finish, but for the better part of three quarters Addison Trail fans watched nervously, perhaps dreading a collapse that would destroy the dream of a regional championship.

The Blazers, only in their fourth season of competition, had never been a success on the hardwood. In three previous years, they had failed to get by the first game of regional competition.

And here they were in the semi-finals at Wheaton North, leading the plucky Panthers of Glenbard North by a scant margin, and the Addison faithful understandably felt a little less than confident about the whole thing.

They needn't have worried.

The Blazers of today are a little different than Blazer entries of the past. They're winners. They have the record of winners (12-10), the confidence of winners, and the ability of winners.

When the Panthers jumped out to a 12-6 first quarter margin, there was no panic. Struggling off early mistakes and carelessness, the Blazers pulled themselves together and took the lead before the quarter was over.

And when the Panthers bungled tight into the third period, despite some great Addison shooting, the Blazers refused to fold or get anxious and shook.

Instead, they played a little tougher and it was Glenbard that finally wilted, falling behind by 11 after three periods and never threatening the Blazers thereafter.

So in three days Addison had won two regional games, two more than they had won in three previous years.

And with the 71-56 victory over Glen-

bard North, the Blazers moved into the championship showdown with Glenbard West Friday night.

"I was very pleased with our team work," says Addison coach Frank Hulka. "I thought we played a fine team game."

Coming from most coaches, the "team effort" bit is little more than a time-worn cliché. At Addison it's a philosophy and a reality.

Three times in the last month the Blazers have had five men in double figures. Thursday night it was four — Bob Landrum with 23, Tim Dorgan 18, Ken Birner 12, and Jerry Herbold 11.

Landrum's contribution was all the more outstanding in that he missed only three times from the field while popping home 11 buckets — almost all from the 20-foot range. Fittingly enough, Landrum

scored the baskets that put Addison ahead for good early in the second quarter.

After Dan Crabtree had stolen a tip-off in the Blazer zone and driven in for a lay-up to give Glenbard an 18-16 edge, Landrum went to work.

First he fired a bullseye from the top of the key to tie the score. Then he picked up an errant Panther pass at mid-court, drove toward the Glenbard basket, stopped in heavy traffic and banked in a 10-footer to give the Blazers a 20-18 lead.

Twenty seconds later Birner drilled a 15-footer to make it 22-18 and the Blazers never trailed again. But it took some brilliant outside shooting by Addison in the first half to keep the Panthers at bay.

Birner netted three of five from the field, Herbold three of five, Dorgan four of five, and Landrum six of seven! And almost all came from long range. For the half, the Blazers shot an incredible 65 per cent, sinking 17 of 26 attempts.

"Can you imagine what kind of a ball game this would have been if we hadn't had that great shooting?" sighed Hulka.

Even with the phenomenal first half, the Blazers led by only four (37-33). And halfway through the third period, the Addison margin was 43-40. Then Landrum (who else?) started a surge that put the game out of reach.

Don swished another long jumper, Birner hit a free throw, Dorgan banged in his own rebound, Birner drilled a jumper from the side, Dorgan dropped in a lay-up after a fine pass by Birner who had come down with a rebound and brought the ball up-court, and Birner ended the

fury by banking in a short shot from the side to give Addison that 54-43 third quarter edge.

Fifteen seconds into the final period Landrum zipped in another shot from 26 feet out, and the Panthers never made another threatening move.

While Landrum was the top scorer and a fine team leader for Addison all night, Hulka also had special praise for Birner.

"He knew that Glenbard would really be putting the pressure on him and when they did he just fed the ball to Landrum. And that's one of our real strengths."

"Any of our kids can score and they're all unselfish enough to get the ball off to the open man."

Addison's slow start against Glenbard was obviously attributable in part to a number of turnovers and the fine shooting of Bill Wright, Crabtree, and Don Anastasi, (for the game, Wright and Crabtree notched 11 points, Anastasi 10, and George Sodini 13).

It may also have been the psychological result of the roaring enthusiasm in the Glenbard stands. Addison, one of the finest gymnastics schools in the state, was hosting a gymnastics sectional Thursday night which greatly reduced the size of the basketball crowd.

No more than 70 or 80 Blazer fans were in attendance as compared to the several hundred Panther rosters.

Fans or not, though, the Blazers began to take charge after their shaky opening minutes. Birner, Berntson, Herbold, and Dorgan began controlling the boards, the defense warmed up to the task, and the Blazers simply were not to be denied.

They shot 57 per cent from the field for the game as compared to 35 per cent for Glenbard. They pulled down 32 rebounds while the Panthers got only 18. They even beat Glenbard at the free throw line

(Continued on Page 2)

THE BEST IN Sports

End of a Dream

GLENBARD WEST (71)	FG	FT	PA	PF	TP
Adamson	1	1	1	3	5
Berntson	1	1	3	2	3
Detmer	5	5	6	2	15
Storm	6	3	5	3	16
Clegg	8	0	0	2	19
Dik	3	0	1	4	6
Legnabill	3	3	5	2	9

ADDISON TRAIL (56)	FG	FT	PA	PF	TP
Birner	4	0	2	4	8
Berntson	7	5	9	5	18
Herbold	3	3	4	1	9
Landrum	7	1	3	1	15
Dorgan	2	0	2	1	4
Krause	0	0	0	1	0
Singer	0	1	2	5	1

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Glenbard West	15	14	15	27-71
Addison Trail	14	16	16	56

RECORDS: GLENBARD WEST 12-10; ADDISON TRAIL 12-10

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Dorgan	7	4	0	18	18
Krause	1	0	0	2	2
Ruggirello	0	0	0	1	0
Singer	0	0	0	2	0

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Addison Trail	14	21	17	52
Glenbard North	14	19	12	45

RECORDS: GLENBARD NORTH 12-10; ADDISON TRAIL 12-10

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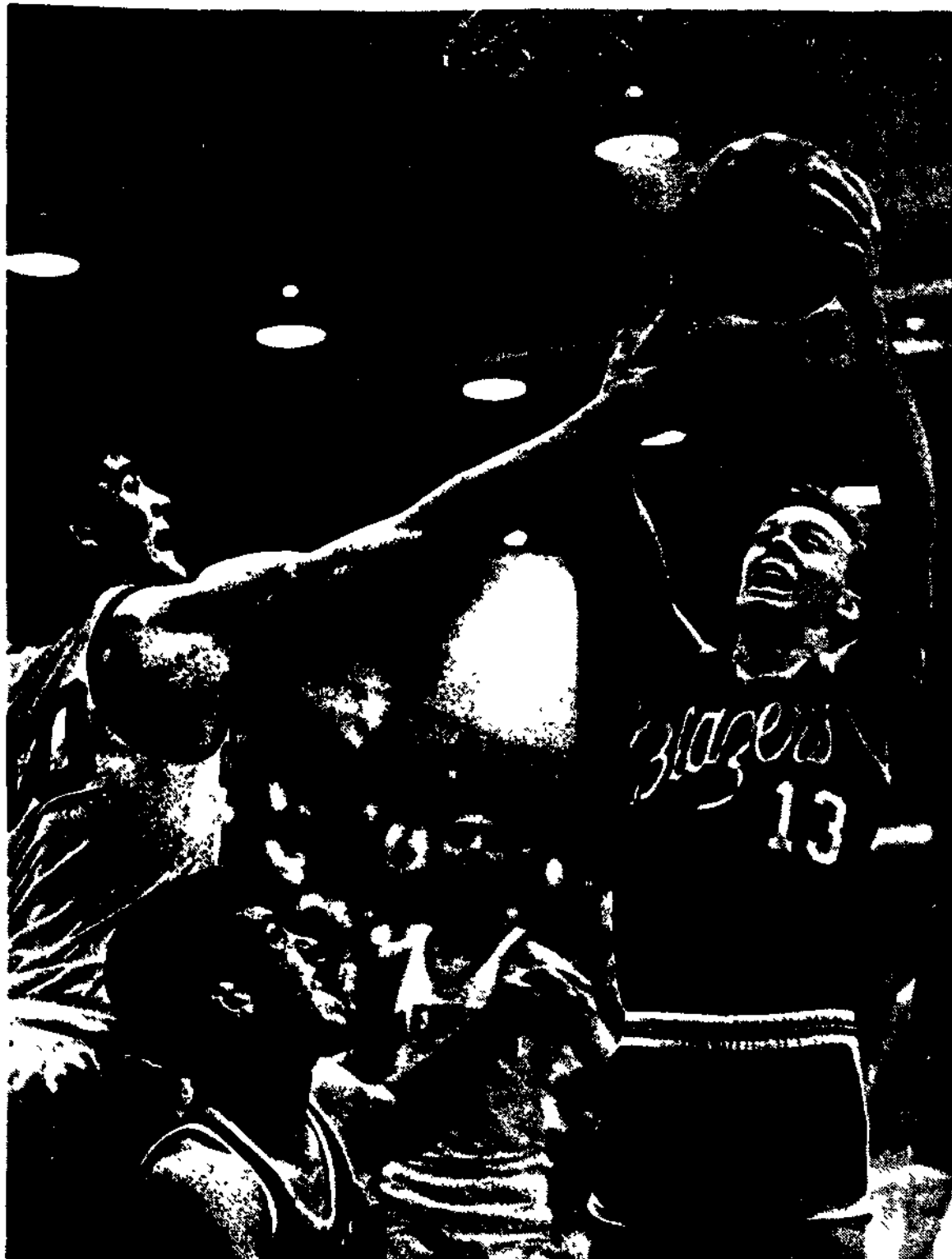
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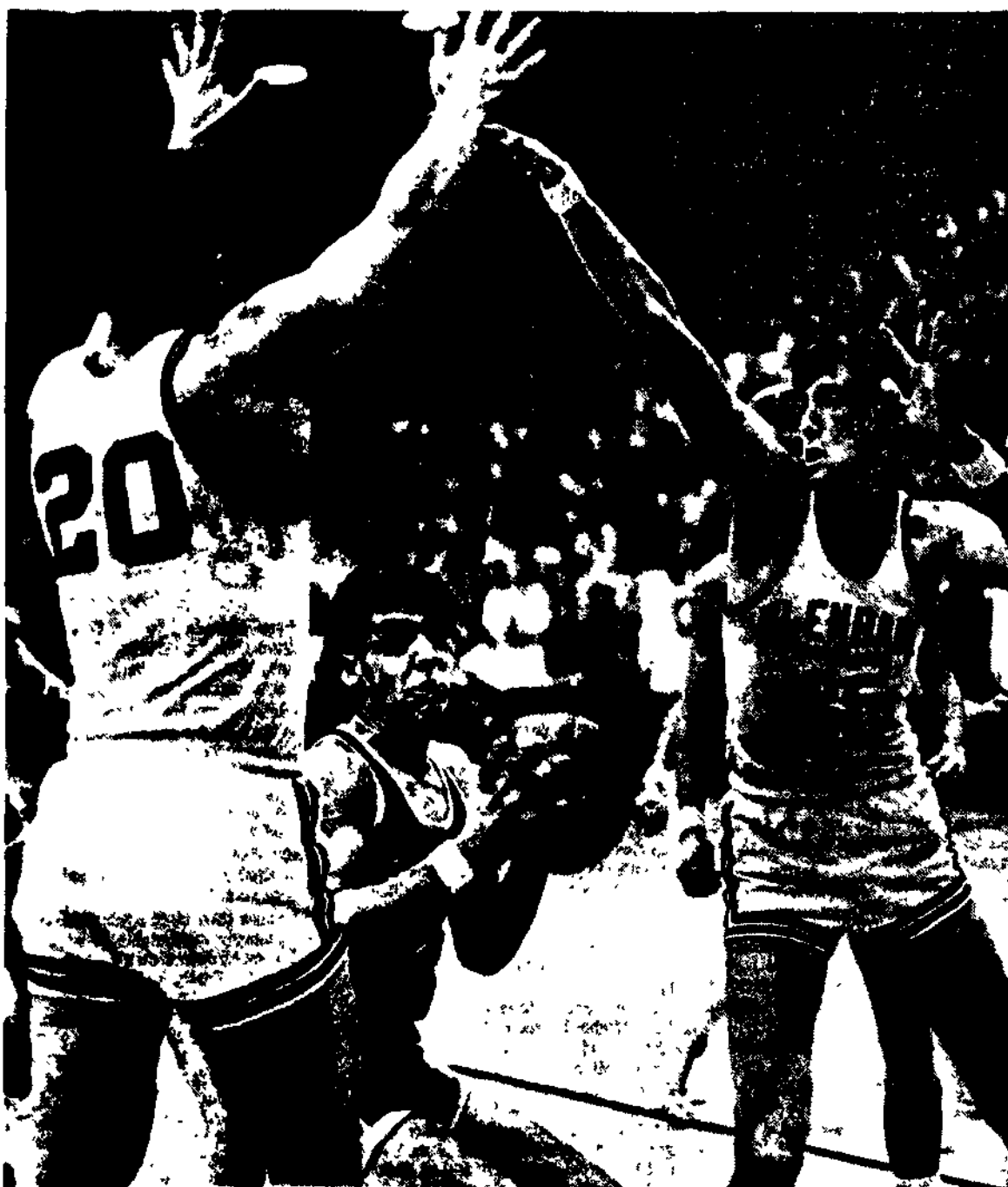
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BERNTSON BAGS rebound. Tom Berntson of Addison Trail soars high to haul in rebound despite the efforts of Glenbard West's Jim Clegg. Berntson earned game

scoring honors with 19 points, but the Hilltoppers rallied for a 71-56 triumph that earned them a spot in the Aurora East sectional.



UNDER DURESS. Dwarfed by leaping defenders, Tim Dorgan of Addison Trail looks for help. It wasn't a good moment or a good night for the Blazers who fell to

Glenbard West 71-56 in the championship game of the Wheaton North regional.

(Photo by Dom Najolia)

Lancers, Blazers Blanket In Gymnastics Sectional

Addison Trail and Lake Park went into the sectional gymnastics meet at Addison Thursday night with 14 entrants between them.

When it was all over Friday, not one of the 14 was left to advance to the state meet (the first eight finishers in each event and the top six in all-around competition qualified for the state meet at Prospect).

And so the season officially ended for the Lancers and Blazers on a rather disappointing note. Addison had been rated one of the top 15 gym teams in the state, Lake Park had come on surprisingly well to post a 6-2 record in dual meets this year.

Blazer competitors in the sectional included John Fox, Marv Paster, Curt Geen, Steve Gregory, Tom Esposito, Dale Solomon, Bob Bass, Bob Wakup and Scott Baldwin. Jeff Aiani, Paul Bandel, John Ranck, Steve Sadler, and Craig Larson represented Lake Park.

Paster and Bass barely missed a state berth for Addison. Paster's 7.35 on side horse earned him a tie for ninth, just .20 points behind David Sakata's (Elk Grove) qualifying mark of 7.55. Bass was seventh in all-around with a 5.45 average.

Top team in the meet was Evanston with 92 points followed by Elk Grove 84, Maine South 56½, Niles North 58, Oak Park 26½, Maine East 25, Niles East 20, Niles West 18½, West Leyden 16, and Glenbrook South 7.

Individual qualifiers in each event were:

Free Exercise — Bob Salstone (Niles North), 8.5; Cliff Johnson (Oak Park), 8.1; Bruce Keeshin (Evanston), 7.75; Dave Apple (Niles East), 7.5; Marc Halperin (Niles West), 7.25; Eugene Brennan (Elk Grove), 7.25; Reed Miller (Evanston), 7.0; William Mason (Oak Park), 6.7.

Side Horse — Wayne Olson (Elk Grove), 8.70; Chris Porter (Maine South), 8.50; Fulton Loebel (Oak Park), 8.50; Jeff Troyer (Maine East), 8.00; Neil Ropski (Maine East), 7.70; Tom Sterns (Evanston), 7.60; Tom Zaczak (East Leyden), 7.60; David Sakata (Elk Grove), 7.55.

Still Rings — Benny Fernandez (Elk

Grove), 8.85; Bob Baldocchi (Maine East), 8.65; Jack Farney (Maine South), 8.20; Bruce Keeshin (Evanston), 8.20; Martin Krein (Evanston), 8.10; Jack Maddedahl (Elk Grove), 8.10; Landy Fernandes (Elk Grove), 8.10; Keith Field (Maine East), 8.05.

Trampoline — Al Mitsos (Elk Grove), 8.20; Al Weiner (Niles East), 7.65; Bill Helbig (Elk Grove), 7.35; Steve Olson (Maine South), 7.30; Steve Hurt (West Leyden), 7.30; Jay Zeman (Evanston), 7.30; Dean Scheck (Niles North), 6.95; Gary Michael (Niles East), 6.70.

Parallel Bars — Jack Farney (Maine South), 8.45; Steve Schwartz (Evanston), 8.35; Kirk Moser (Niles West), 8.3; Bruce Keeshin (Evanston), 8.05; Erick Neuman (Evanston), 8.0; Scott Shute

(Maine South), 7.85; Bruce Williamson (West Leyden), 7.75; Benny Fernandez (Elk Grove), 7.8.

Horizontal Bars — Bruce Keeshin (Evanston), 8.75; Chris Licht (Evanston), 8.25; Jack Farney (Maine South), 8.25; Dave Swenson (Elk Grove), 8.15; Tom Stanfa (West Leyden), 8.00; Bruce Waldman (Niles North), 7.90; Bob Darden (Glenbrook South), 7.75; Loren Friedman (Niles North), 7.65.

All-Around — Bruce Keeshin (Evanston), 7.35; Bruce Waldman (Niles North), 6.79; Jack Farney (Maine South), 6.76; Benny Fernandez (Elk Grove), 6.76; Larry Fernandez (Elk Grove), 6.20; Bill Mason (Oak Park), 5.85.

Plum Tree Makes Stock Offering

Plum Tree National, Ltd., owners of a 640 acre recreational resort complex near Harvard, Ill., has announced an initial public offering of 30,000 shares of common stock at \$20 per share.

Proceeds are to be used to complete various improvement projects, finish a luxury-type golf chalet and operate the 18-hole private course which will open this spring.

Sale of the shares has been approved by the U. S. Securities and Exchange Commission.

Thomas J. McCracken, president and chairman of the board of Plum Tree National, Ltd., said further information and a copy of the prospectus are available through the firm's office, 134 North LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill. 60602.

Shares will not be sold on the market, or through a security house or dealer, but will be offered only directly through

the operating company and its board of directors, McCracken said. The company will retain control over financing and the use of the full proceeds which are to go entirely into the development of the resort, except for nominal expenses incurred in processing the sales.

Proceeds of the sale will be held in escrow in the First National Bank of West Chicago. When the entire issue is sold, certificates will then be issued to purchasers and the proceeds paid over to the operating company.

Shark Bait!

What annual sports event has the most participants? No, it isn't the Boston Marathon. It's the Dead Sea Swim. No kidding. Each year over 7,000 swimmers have participated.

Addison Trail--

(Continued from Page 1)

where the Panthers are supposed to be invincible, converting 13 of 16 while the losers hit on 13 of 21.

Only in turnovers did Glenbard come

out the best, being guilty of only seven to Addison's 17.

"There's no doubt," says Hulka, "they're a tremendously disciplined, well-coached team."

"But I thought if we played a nice, workmanlike game, we could beat them. And we did, with some great outside shooting."

"We started off slowly, but I think we started hustling a little more after about the middle of the first quarter. We started working a little harder, moving in, bothering the shooter."

If Blazer fans were anxious through most of the game, they had nothing on Hulka.

"I never felt confident until there were about four minutes left in the game."

It appeared the only ones who never had much doubt were the Blazers themselves. And that's the sign of a winner.

First Indoor Win For LP Thinclads

It took Lake Park's track team exactly one meet to do something it had never done before — win an indoor meet.

The Lancers opened their track season Thursday night by edging Glenbard North 55-54, thereby accomplishing the school first.

While the Panthers took the top spot in seven individual events and split the relays, the Lancers had nine runners-up and that was the difference.

Tom Schlegel was the big man for Lake Park, claiming honors in three events — long jump (19-9), 440-yard dash (56.9), and high jump (5-3). Only other winner for the Lancers was Norb Schaeffer who streaked home first in the 50-yard dash in 5.8.

Lake Park's victorious four-lap relay team was comprised of Schaeffer, Dave Roth, Dave Fansher, and Scott Abrams.

Appraising the season ahead, Lancer coach Frank Ashenbush says: "We're strongest in the field events — long jump, high jump, shot, discus — and sprints, but I'm hoping we won't be completely skunked in the distance runs either."

"Judging from the first meet, I'd say that the 440 is the thing we're going to have to work on the most."

Veterans returning to the Lancer line-up include Schlegel, Randy Hoff, Craig Olson, Schaeffer, and Mike Goldman. Schaeffer qualified for the state meet in the 220 last year.

In lower level results Thursday, Glenbard North came out with two victories, 74-29 in the sophomore meet and 57-41 in the freshman meet.

Lake Park freshman Mike Steese set a new school record in the mile with a time of 11:53.8. Unfortunately for the

Lake Park 55, Glenbard North 54

Shot Put—Won by Bibby (GN), 49-1½; 2nd, Anderson (LP); 3rd, Eddy (GN).

Two-Mile Run—Won by Tuley (GN), 10:48.3; 2nd, Dempsey (LP); 3rd, Schutte (GN).

Long Jump—Won by Schlegel (LP), 19-9; 2nd, Goldman (LP); 3rd, Pavelka (GN).

High Hurdles—Won by Lindstrom (GN), 8:5; 2nd, Olson (LP); 3rd, Tumilowicz (GN).

50-Yard Dash—Won by Schaeffer (LP), 5:8; 2nd, Roth (LP); 3rd, Nickerson (GN).

800-Yard Run—Won by Lawler (GN), 3:09.3; 2nd, Hithaler (LP); 3rd, Fisher (GN).

Four-Lap Relay—Won by Lake Park, 1:21.8. Tuley (GN), 1:21.8; 2nd, Eddy (GN), 1:24.0; 3rd, Scott (LP).

44-Yard Dash—Won by Schlegel (LP), 5:8; 2nd, Tumilowicz (GN); 3rd, Hogue (GN).

Low Hurdles—Won by Lindstrom (GN), 8:1; 2nd, Olson (LP); McDonald (LP).

High Jump—Won by Schlegel (LP), 5-3; 2nd, Ingrasol (GN); 3rd, Schaeffer (LP).

Mile Run—Won by Ingrasol (GN), 4:58; 2nd, Pless (LP); 3rd, Komperda (GN).

Mile Relay—Won by Glenbard North, 8:48.2.

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Schaumburg, Executives!
Beautiful 4 bdrm. tri-level, prestige loc. Good value and investment at \$46,000. Imm. occ.
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WAYNE area, contemporary.
Beam ceilings, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, air-conditioning, carpeting, drapery, 2 car garage. Builder's home. \$30,500. 321-2507.

5 BEDROOM home, 5 years old.
5-3/4 % assumable mortgage, many extras. Weathersfield, Schaumburg. \$29-4182 Owner.

COLONIAL, 4 large bedrooms.
Family room, rec. room, large screened porch, 2 fireplaces, central air conditioning, choice Mt. Prospect location. 392-0384.

BY owner, Arlington Heights, 7
room bi-level, 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, paneled fm. rm., 2 car gar., new cplg., low thirties, 439-1504.

ARLINGTON Heights — open
Sunday 1-5 p.m. 823 N. Vail 3 bedroom, family room, fireplace, \$39,500. 332-7996.

FOUR room house, extra lot
two bedroom, new furnace, new cabinets. In Bensenville. \$15,000. PO 6-1570.

4 BEDROOM ranch brick, 2 car
attached garage, central air, 2 recreation rooms. 437-3677. Mount Prospect area. Lower 40's.

HOFFMAN Estates, by owner, 3
bedroom, brick and frame ranch. New carpeting, attached garage, 1/4 acre lot with large patio. \$24,500. 529-5249.

ELK Grove — custom built 3
bedrooms, 2 baths, finished basement, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre. 439-0521.

ROSELLE, 7 room brick ranch,
on wooded 2 1/2 acre, 2 car garage, newly decorated. \$35,000. 529-4516.

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bedroom split level, paneled rec room, many extras. Walk to school, train. 330-4150. \$31,900.

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4 BEDROOM split level brick & cedar,
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RANDHILL Park Cemetery.
Entire block 76 Fir Section containing 19 spaces, \$900 for all or will sell in groups of 4 spaces at \$200 each. By estate. State 2-5300, Ext. 560.

2 GRAVE lot for sale, Memory
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ROOMS to rent for young ladies
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WALLEYE and white bass run
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Children & some pets welcome
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• Large rooms & closets
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• 1 1/2 baths, glass shower drs.
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Brandenberry Park East
Featuring 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, 1 & 1 1/2 baths, wall to wall carpeting, fully air conditioned, private balconies, swimming pool.
Located approx. 1 mi. north of Randhurst Shopping Center, just off the corner of Rand Rd & Camp McDonald Road.
Zale Realty 259-2650

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1 & 2 bdrm. apts. New elevator building. Cptd., air cond., appliances, pool. Convenient to shopping.
280 N. Westgate Rd. 253-6300

2 BEDROOM deluxe apartment,
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SUBLET, 5 room, 2 bedrooms,
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3 ROOM furnished apartment,
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MALE to share apartment. Air
conditioned. \$82.50 per month. Call Jerry 692-3171 weekends. 358-7900 ext. 2120 or 2121 8:30 to 5:00 during week.

SUBLEASE Arlington Heights, 7
months, two bedroom apartment, full carpeting, all modern appliances, air conditioned, \$225. (will negotiate). 392-4320. Available April 1. Call after 5.

ARLINGTON: girl in twenties
to share apartment with same. Walk to train, shopping. Call 394-2300 ext. 200 before 5.

WHEELING area — one bedroom,
ample closet space, sound proof building, radiant heat, \$165 month. Call 541-2534

ADDISON sublease April 1st.
One bedroom \$145/mo. Furniture for sale very reasonable. 543-4967 evenings.

ADDISON — two bedroom
apartment, \$165 month plus security deposit. One year lease, child welcome. April 1 543-2272.

MT. Prospect 1 bedroom, fully
carpeted, air conditioning, \$159 per month. Utilities not included. Walk to train and shopping. Retired couple only. After 4 p.m., 394-0283.

ADDISON — 1 bedroom, sub-
lease, \$155 per month. Available now. 455-1850.

ARLINGTON Heights, furnished
deluxe 2 bedroom, couple or gentlemen preferred, \$225, excellent location, 255-5122 or 259-1500.

SUBLEASE, 2 bedroom, fully
carpeted, \$185 month, gas included. Hoffman Estates. 529-8607 after 6 p.m.

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SPACIOUS 1 bedroom apt. at
Three Fountains. Air-conditioned, pool, disposal, carpeting. \$175. 259-9530.

MOUNT Prospect, One and Two
Bedroom apartments. Walk to train, shopping. Adults only. \$180-215. 259-6461, 415 East Prospect Avenue.

HANOVER Park — New,
spacious, full carpeted, air conditioned, 1 and 2 bedrooms. Disposal, appliances, heat, gas, water included. From \$160. 289-3516.

ARLINGTON Heights — one
bedroom apartments. Walking distance to transportation. \$160 including heat. 396-7800.

SUBLEASE: One bedroom,
pool, carpet, air conditioning, pets O.K. Brandenberry Park East, Arlington Heights, 253-1183.

MT. PROSPECT large 3 bed-
room, 2 bath, 6 1/2 car, air conditioned, \$250. 359-0048.

For Rent, Apartments

2 BEDROOM apartment near
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ADDISON — 2 bedroom apart-
ment, vacant, heat, stove, refrigerator. \$160. 459-7167.

PALATINE: 3 Room Furnished
Apartment, \$165 including all utilities. 358-5442 before 6 p.m.

ADDISON, 1 bedroom apartment.
Stove, refrigerator, heat, water. Walk to shopping. \$165. 549-5882.

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with kitchen and shower. \$120 month plus security deposit. 253-2862.

FURNISHED studio apartment,
new building. Palatine. RA 1-7700 or 359-1544.

ADDISON — two bedroom, avail-
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GIRL, 21, Wanted to share new
two bedroom apartment, carpeted, swimming pool, air conditioning. Hoffman Estates. 394-2917.

ARLINGTON Heights, 2 bedroom
apartment, Dryden Apartments, across from Arlington Market. 392-5662

ARLINGTON Heights — 26 E. Pal-
atine Road, Apt. 210, sublet new large 2 bedroom, 2 baths, air-conditioned, carpeted. \$245. Available 4/1 before. 394-0606 or 676-5300 (Libby).

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bedroom apartment, 1st floor. Available April 1st, Meadow Trace. \$200. 359-4653.

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townhouse, fully equipped kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, spiral staircase, full basement, central air conditioning, 2 private patios. Available April 1. 439-8824.

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ROSELLE Woods, short term
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HOFFMAN Estates, 7 rooms, 3
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HOFFMAN Estates, 3 bedroom,
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ROLLING Meadows 2 bedroom
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room, 2 bath brick ranch. Complete built-in kitchen with dishwasher. Carpeting, drapes, attached garage & patio. Con. 392-5662.

3 BEDROOM ranch, 1 1/2 baths,
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two bedroom, two baths, basement, two car garage, central air-conditioning. \$230. Security bond with option to buy. 30 minutes to O'Hare. 695-2124

TWO bedroom house, \$190
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WHEELING 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath
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Elk Gr., Burroughs op. \$500
Des Plaines, secretary \$625
Franklin Pk., dictaph. \$500
Arlington, NCR trainee \$433
Rolling Mds., 3 secys. \$625
Elk Grove, reception \$475
Arl. Keysearch \$475
Elk Gr., bookkeeper to \$650
Airport, real estate \$475
Bensenville, personnel \$475
Wheeling, gen'l. off. \$500
Des Plaines, variety \$500
You May Register By Phone

TWO GIRL OFFICE \$150 WEEK
Just very lite typing is
enough, however, you do need
some bookkeeping back-
ground. Excellent suburban
location. FREE.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0880
ADVERTISING?
Want action, variety, working
with people in a progressive
merchandise oriented co.
The ad mgr. needs girl Fri. to
help him in all facets of his
dept. Free \$433 and up. Call
SHEETS INC., Arl. Hts., day
or nite. 392-6100.

LOOKING FOR A NEW CAREER
And a chance to utilize your
skills. Expansions have
created numerous well paying
positions for qualified individ-
uals, possessing good skills
and an out-going personality.
SECRETARY
55 w.p.m. to 80 w.p.m.
\$475 a month
JR. SECRETARY
45 w.p.m.
\$475 a month
GIRL FRIDAY TO PRES.
\$675 a month
Call Dan Donahue at
892-3620
JUST GIRLS DIV.
Robt. D. Hughes
& Assoc. Inc.
9400 W. Foster Ave.
Chicago, Illinois
Suite 212
AIRLINES HIRING TRAINEES
You'll learn to help anyone
who calls or comes into fa-
mous airline for reservations
or info. You'll get in on MAR-
VELOUS COMPLETE
TRAINING PROGRAM.
You'll learn all about making
reservations, confirming, sell-
ing tickets, cancellations.
You'll wear chic outfits & help
people find answers to their
travel questions. It's all pub-
lic contact-100%-of-the-time.
You'll just love it and the
people you meet and the
people you work with. Mes-
sage typing. Fast pay raises.
AND YOUR OWN TRAVEL
FREE!! IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1486 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

VARIETY GENERAL OFFICE \$600 MONTH
No steno required in this lo-
vely office position located in
this suburban area. It's a
small office, beautifully de-
corated with a congenial at-
mosphere. You'll do some typ-
ing, phone answering, reception
and other clerical tasks. Ex-
cellent benefits and 9-5 hours.
FREE.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0880
ACCOUNTING COURSES ??? \$800 month
Training program for recent
grad. No experience neces-
sary. Can lead to assistant
controller with generous
raises. Fun, young staff in
modern office. FREE.
ROLAND-Arlington Heights
1st Arlington Nat'l Bank Bldg.
394-4700
SECRETARY TO PERSONNEL DIRECTOR
of a major corp. located in the
western suburbs. Good secre-
tarial skills a must! You will
also be trained to interview
women applying for office po-
sitions in this famous com-
pany. No Fee. \$550. Cardinal
Employment Bureau, 800 E.
Northwest Hwy., Palatine,
398-6800.

TRAVELING GIRL FRIDAY \$700 MONTH
Manufacturers representative
needs girl to handle all his
correspondence, travel reser-
vations, scheduling of appoint-
ments. Must be available to
travel to special sales meet-
ings and classes. Must be
neat, attractive, and level
headed. Great opportunity for
the travel minded girl. FREE
AMY PERSONNEL
16 W. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect
255-9414
MARKET RESEARCH
Train with director, noted
firm in exciting field. Help set
up questionnaires, organize
teams and gather data, study
and organize results, discuss
with clients. Salary high.
FREE.
ROLAND-Arlington Heights
1st Arlington Nat'l Bank Bldg.
394-4700
BE RECEPTIONIST POPULAR CHILDREN'S CLINIC
NO MEDICAL EXPERIENCE
needed to welcome all the
cute kids & folks who come to
see Doctors. You'll welcome
everybody. Set & confirm
appts. Answer phones. Direct
people to Doctors. You'll type
records, help do billings. Doc-
tors will personally train you
to this all PUBLIC CONTACT
JOB! HIGH SALARY +
BENEFITS THAT INCLUDE
TIME OFF PROGRAM!
Free IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1486 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY \$700
Career minded young woman
to top level executive of na-
tional firm. Leads to top job
in the company. Poise and
friendly business manner
most important. Unlimited fu-
ture, new executive offices.
O'Hare area.
COME IN TODAY 298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL
\$125 WEEK RECEPTION GAL FRIDAY
You'll take over the reception
desk in this small regional
sales office of computer ser-
vice company. You'll have, in
addition, a variety of clerical
tasks and telephone contact.
Push suburban office, free.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0880
SMALL SALES OFFICE
We need a congenial outgoing gal
to assist the sales mgr. with a
variety of lite duties. No exp. nec.
Like figures? You have the plus
for EXTRA rapid salary increas-
es. \$440 FREE Call Miss Day, 355-
5884
Snelling & Snelling
JR. SECRETARY \$100-\$115 NO FEE
No steno and necessary. Call
Kathy Wagner at 392-5800,
BALTIMORE, 300 E. North-
west Hwy., Palatine.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY \$175 WEEK
This is a top secretarial po-
sition at this firm and it's for
the top executive. In addition
to usual secretarial duties you
will assist with public rela-
tions. They will train in this
phase. FREE.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0880
ANY SHORTHAND?
We have dozens of exc. sec.,
girl-Fri., or steno positions.
\$450-700 UP FREE. SHEETS
INC. 392-6100.
CUSTOMER SERVICE
This Co. needs a gal who is re-
liable, congenial, & adept at han-
dling people. Exp. not nec. but
you must smile well! Top benefits
& fast raises. \$429 FREE. Call
Miss Day, 355-5884
Snelling & Snelling

Employment Agencies —Female

SHEETS

100% FREE
KYPNCHRS \$4-550 UP
ACCOUNTS PAY \$411 UP
6 GIRL OFF. \$411 UP
STORE MGR. SEC. \$433
PERSONNEL \$525 UP
VARTYPIST TOP \$
2 GIRL OFF. \$433 UP
KYPNCH TRNE \$400 UP
BUSY SWTHBD. \$500
CUST. SERV. \$498
INVEN. SEC. \$600
FC BKXPR \$541-650
RECEPTION-MINI \$433
LEGAL SEC. \$825 UP
GEN. OFF. \$400-475
FILE OR MAIL GIRL \$0PEN
Sheets
4 W. MINER ARL. HTS.
24 HOUR PH. 392-6100
Des Plaines-O'Hare 825-7117

doctor will train you to work with kids. \$550 COMPLETE TRAINING
You'll be Doctor's reception-
ist. They'll TRAIN YOU to
the job. You DON'T NEED
exp. You'll learn to pull medi-
cal charts, answer phones,
make appts., call labs, drug
stores for Doctor. It's all
front desk work. Meeting,
helping people. Phones. You
must type but it's friendly at-
titude & liking for public con-
tact that counts! Free IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1486 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

TRAVEL RESERVATIONS RECEPTION TRAINEE
You'll learn this all public
contact position from the own-
er of plush, busy travel agency.
It's an exciting day where
you'll talk to travelers on
where to go, how to get there
and what to take. You'll also
call airlines to schedule reser-
vations. Benefits include free
travel privileges. FREE.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0880
RECEPTION \$500
Front office reception desk in
beautiful plush new executive
offices of national firm. An-
swer call director, greet and
direct visitors, and average
typing. O'Hare area.
COME IN TODAY 298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

RECEPTIONIST Customers Service Dept. \$540
You will have a variety of
public contact duties in this
interesting job. Must have a
good phone voice and pleasant
personality as you are the
company image to the public.
Your duties will include an-
swering requests, directing
customers and investigating
complaints. FREE
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0880
LIKE FIGURES? TALLY CONTEST RESULTS
You'll help keep track of con-
fidential contest entries. You
will run tapes & keep record
of results. They'll train. \$120.
Free IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1486 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

RECEPTION
You'll greet applicants, an-
swer push button phones, set
up interviews for our con-
genial counselors. Lite typ-
ing, neat appearance and good
personality are the require-
ments. We will train. Salary
wide open.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0880
SWITCHBOARD RECEPTION
We have many positions open
for girls who enjoy public con-
tact. Will teach switchboard.
To \$450. FREE.
ALICE KENT PERSONNEL
120 Main St. Park Ridge
Register by phone 680-3387
Call for evening appt. if you
can't come in.
RECEPTIONIST
This busy suburban office needs a
pleasant girl to greet visitors. You
will also screen and assist callers.
Start \$412 FREE. Call Miss Ames,
265-5084
Snelling & Snelling

RECEPTIONIST
This busy suburban office needs a
pleasant girl to greet visitors. You
will also screen and assist callers.
Start \$412 FREE. Call Miss Ames,
265-5084
Snelling & Snelling

Employment Agencies —Female

HOTEL REPRESENTATIVE

\$625-650 month. Well-known
chain with plush sales office
here. Manager will train
poised, personable girl to rep-
resent holdings. Call on large
companies and travel
agencies to explain luxury ho-
tel's various plan, benefits
and convention facilities and
handle public relations. Op-
portunity for FREE TRAVEL
to west coast and southwest to
see accommodations and new
properties. Typing for own
use. FREE.
ROLAND-Arlington Heights
1st Arlington Nat'l Bank Bldg.
394-4700
GIRL FRIDAY \$550 +
Will act as Girl Friday to re-
gional Vice President of AAA
firm. Will have extensive vari-
ety phone work, and public
contact with sales personnel.
Will train average typist for
lite dictaphone. 9 to 4:30. Sub-
urban
COME IN TODAY 298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

RECEPTION ALL PUBLIC CONTACT-\$525 MO.
Lovely, modern office with a
constant flow of visitors,
clients and professional
people. They will train you, if
you can do lite typing as their
front desk receptionist.
FREE.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0880
SECY — \$650 SOME TRAVEL
Young bosses design & furnish
holidays, offices. You'll be
private secy. Sit in on confer-
ences. Meet, get to know
execs. from all over USA.
YOU'LL TRAVEL! Overseas
detail in new showrooms.
You'll help plan parties, enter-
taining. Spend summers work-
ing on fancy yacht! RAISES
come fast! Unbeatable job!
FREE IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1486 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

1 GIRL OFFICE REAL ESTATE
Large developer and real es-
tate agent needs front desk re-
ceptionist-Girl Friday. Mature
woman able to handle public.
Average typing. Salary \$600.
Suburban
COME IN TODAY 298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

SHOWROOM RECEPTION \$550 MONTH
Lovely suburban showroom
for the yacht club set. This po-
sition requires that you have
just lite typing for some sim-
ilar record keeping, however,
the duties involve mostly cus-
tomer and phone contact. (No
selling). They will train.
FREE.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0880
LIKE FIGURES? TALLY CONTEST RESULTS
You'll help keep track of con-
fidential contest entries. You
will run tapes & keep record
of results. They'll train. \$120.
Free IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1486 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

RECEPTION
You'll greet applicants, an-
swer push button phones, set
up interviews for our con-
genial counselors. Lite typ-
ing, neat appearance and good
personality are the require-
ments. We will train. Salary
wide open.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0880
SWITCHBOARD RECEPTION
We have many positions open
for girls who enjoy public con-
tact. Will teach switchboard.
To \$450. FREE.
ALICE KENT PERSONNEL
120 Main St. Park Ridge
Register by phone 680-3387
Call for evening appt. if you
can't come in.
RECEPTIONIST
This busy suburban office needs a
pleasant girl to greet visitors. You
will also screen and assist callers.
Start \$412 FREE. Call Miss Ames,
265-5084
Snelling & Snelling

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This busy suburban office needs a
pleasant girl to greet visitors. You
will also screen and assist callers.
Start \$412 FREE. Call Miss Ames,
265-5084
Snelling & Snelling

Employment Agencies —Female

DICTAPHONE SECRETARY

NO SHORTHAND NECESSARY
\$520 NO FEE
Well known firm needs a se-
cretary for a 2-man office.
Work in pleasant surroundings
with professional people. Of-
fice is air conditioned! Cafe-
teria and plenty of parking
available. Typing speed of 50
wpm is all it takes. Call Kathy
Wagner at 359-5800. **HALL-
MARK, 800 E. Northwest
Hwy., Palatine**
BABY DOCTOR'S RECEPTION \$575 MONTH
You'll greet children and their
parents, answer phones, keep
appointments, schedule and
help the doctor keep their of-
fice running smoothly. If you
can do lite typing, enjoy and
want public contact, this po-
sition is for you. FREE.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0880
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Fascinating position as assist-
ant to executive of large retail
company. Duties will cover
personnel and purchasing of
merchandise. Will be right
hand assistant in all areas.
Accurate typing required.
Salary completely open. Sub-
urban
COME IN TODAY 298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

GIRL FRIDAY
Sharp gal for 1 girl office in
new building. Right arm to
traveling boss with nationally
known firm. 100% FREE
Phone: 392-2700
Evening Appointments
available
Holmes & Assoc.
Randhurst Shopping Center
Professional Level
be a LaSalle Gal
EXEC. SECY'S. — \$600 +
We have the most & best!
298-2770
LaSalle Personnel
THE NOW PEOPLE
940 Lee St. Des Plaines
3 Blocks So. of Station

EARN \$150 WEEK COMPLETE TRAINING
You'll represent famous old
company by seeing & telling
their customers about an op-
portunity so special that 8 out
of 10 will sign right on the
spot! It's easy because you'll
see only really interested
people. Office or sales exp.
helps. A great way to get
ahead! MAKE LOTS OF
MONEY! Free.
IVY 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585
1486 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535
RECEPT-PURCHASING
If you like to be active, men-
tally and physically, this could
be your "dream" job. Recep-
tionist for 12 buyers of major
suburban corp. Will greet
salesmen, arrange appoint-
ments, do lite general clerical
work. No Fee. \$475. Cardinal
Employment Bureau, 800 E.
Northwest Hwy., Palatine,
358-6800.
model agency big pay! no steno!
You'll work right with Talent
Agent. He'll teach you to ar-
range bookings. You'll call &
tell models where to go for as-
signments. You must type.
Have a nice phone voice.
They'll teach you the rest.
Free IVY
7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585
1486 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535
be a LaSalle Gal
DRS. GIRL — \$325
You will be trained
298-2770
LaSalle Personnel
THE NOW PEOPLE
940 Lee St. Des Plaines
3 Blocks So. of Station

ASST. BOOKKEEPER
To assist F.C. bookkeeper re-
tiring in 6 months. Must be
able to prepare balance
sheets, profit/loss statements
and payroll. No Fee. \$400.
Cardinal Employment Bu-
reau, 800 E. Northwest Hwy.,
Palatine, 359-6800.
USE THESE PAGES

INSPECTION
Fast growing Northwest sub-
urban electronics company
needs inspector. Many fringe
benefits. Pleasant working
conditions. Excellent starting
salary.
Contact Roger Deckard
Nuclear Data Inc.
1350 E. Golf Rd.
Palatine, Illinois
An equal opportunity employer

INSPECTION
Fast growing Northwest sub-
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conditions. Excellent starting
salary.
Contact Roger Deckard
Nuclear Data Inc.
1350 E. Golf Rd.
Palatine, Illinois
An equal opportunity employer

Employment Agencies —Female

RECEPTION AIRLINE RESERVATIONS

Greet visitors, learn to answer
executives' questions on flight
schedules, arrange reserva-
tions and do picketing. Light,
light typing. \$433 month.
FREE.
ROLAND-Arlington Heights
1st Arlington Nat'l Bank Bldg.
394-4700
PERSONNEL TRAINEE
Assist director with testing,
screening, and preparing em-
ployee programs. Very inter-
esting, fast paced job with
leading merchandising firm of
women's fashions. Sal. \$500 +
Suburban
COME IN TODAY 298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL
be a LaSalle Gal
GIRL FRIDAY — \$575
Bright & Sharp — Start today
298-2770
LaSalle Personnel
THE NOW PEOPLE
940 Lee St. Des Plaines
3 Blocks So. of Station

ARE YOU BORED?
We have an excellent job in a
2 girl office. Plenty of variety,
ans. phones, lite typing, in-
voicing, public contact. Start-
ing time 8 or 8:30. FREE. \$433
or more. Call SHEETS INC.
day or nite 392-6100
"JANE ARDEN SAYS" SECRETARY \$650 UP
No fee at
JANE ARDEN PERSONNEL
SECRETARIAL HEADQUARTERS
2200 E. Devon Des Plaines
297-2414
FRONT DESK GAL
Top man in a busy firm needs an
exuber gal to answer his phone, re-
ceive clients and prepare an oc-
casional memo. Perfect spot if you
like variety! \$433 FREE Call Miss
Ames. 255-5084
SNELLING & SNELLING
Jobs Wanted — Female
WORTHINGTON CORP.
is coming to
NORTHBROOK
2200 Carlson Drive
Glenbrook Industrial Park
offering opportunities for:
STENOGRAPHERS
TRANSCRIBERS
TYPIST-CLERKS
FILING-GENERAL OFFICE
In beautiful new office facility
Experienced and beginners as
well as women desiring to re-
turn to employment near the
home will be considered. Salary
will be commensurate with
experience and skills.
Phone 583-3700 & talk to
Mr. Gerstner
or Mr. Bergen
An equal opportunity employer

Quality Control Inspector
Some experience in electro-
mechanical testing and in-
spection. Incoming inspection
experience helpful. Willing-
ness to learn incoming in-
spection techniques is needed.
Come in or call.
Phone 583-3700 & talk to
Mr. Gerstner
or Mr. Bergen
An equal opportunity employer
Grigsby Barton
107 N. Hickory Ave.
Arlington Heights
392-6900
LIKE VARIETY?
• Clerk Typist
• Clerk
• Steno
Diversified general office
work. Must be flexible, willing
to work. Apply
LIFT PARTS MFG. INC.
2601 Oakton
(1 blk. W. of Elmhurst Rd.)
Elk Grove Township
or call Mr. Rudow 438-5400
Ext. 228.
An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
1865 Miner Des Plaines
827-6111
An equal opportunity employer
GENERAL OFFICE
Need sharp girl with light typ-
ing to work evenings and Sat-
urday. Good pay, interesting
work. Apply in person.
ARLINGTON PARK DODGE
1400 E. NW Hwy.
Palatine
YARNALL LEASING INC.
We are looking for an employ-
ee to work in our leasing com-
pany. Interesting varied
duties, shorthand and typing
required. Excellent working
conditions. All employee ben-
efits. For appointment, phone
837-7500

TURN-STYLE
Div. of Jewel Co. Inc.
An equal opportunity employer
PASTE UP CLERK
Interesting work involving ad-
vertising lay out. Hours 8 a.m.
to 4:30 p.m. No experience
necessary. Come in and visit
our modern art department.
GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
1865 Miner Des Plaines
827-6111
An equal opportunity employer
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efits. For appointment, phone
837-7500

Help Wanted — Female

SECRETARY EXECUTIVE

The advancement of this fi-
nancial executive to the po-
sition of controller requires the
addition of an accomplished
secretary to his staff.
Reporting directly to the con-
troller, this key position al-
lows the selected candidate to
perform under limited super-
vision while utilizing her in-
itiative and discretion in han-
dling confidential information
and desire to accept responsi-
bility.
Previous financial dept. secre-
tarial experience preferred in-
cluding shorthand and typing
of month-end reports.
This opportunity is for the in-
dependent but "thinking per-
son" who in return will re-
ceive a rewarding salary, at-
tractive fringe benefit pro-
gram and the recognition and
self satisfaction of a job well
done.
Arrange for your interview by
calling:
439-8800, Ext. 536
CINCH MFG. CO.
1501 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer

Olsen Temp. Services
In Palatine Needs:
• STENO • RECEPTION
• CLERKS • TYPISTS
Office Hrs. Mon.-Wed.-Fri.
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
olsten
temporary services
450 N. NW Hwy.
Across from Palatine Plaza
Call Dorothy Brown
358-7787

NEED MONEY?
Immediate Openings
for
Temporary Office Workers
Stivers
Lifesavers, Inc.
Randhurst Ctr., Upper Level
Room 63 392-1920
Old Orchard Prof. Bldg.
Room 512 677-5130

YOU HAVE ARRIVED!
You now have the experience
that creates confidence, and
your typing is immaculate
(shorthand is not absolutely
necessary). These qualities
plus your pleasant person-
ality will make you invaluable as a
secretary to our store man-
ager. And, perhaps this could
be your chance to enter the
exciting world of retail mer-
chandising! Mr. Frester will
be glad to tell you all about
the details if you will call 858-
3305.
TURN-STYLE
Div. of Jewel Co. Inc.
An equal opportunity employer
PASTE UP CLERK
Interesting work involving ad-
vertising lay out. Hours 8 a.m.
to 4:30 p.m. No experience
necessary. Come in and visit
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urday. Good pay, interesting
work. Apply in person.
ARLINGTON PARK DODGE
1400 E. NW Hwy.
Palatine
YARNALL LEASING INC.
We are looking for an employ-
ee to work in our leasing com-
pany. Interesting varied
duties, shorthand and typing
required. Excellent working
conditions. All employee ben-
efits. For appointment, phone
837-7500

Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Full Time Days Part Time Evenings

We are currently looking for experienced keypunch and Mohawk data recorders. Hours are from 8:30 to 5 or 5:45 p.m. to 11:45 p.m. Our benefit plan includes profit sharing, paid vacation and a liberal merchandise discount. New higher starting rates.



Beeline
FASHIONS, INC.

375 Meyer Road

766-2250

INTERVIEWING HOURS:

Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Pk. Rd.)

Payroll Clerks

1 year of payroll experience or 2 years of general accounting background, a good figure aptitude and a high school education required.

General Office

Some office experience, lite typing skills, and a high school education required.

Keypunch Operators

At least 6 months keypunch experience on 629 and 659 equipment.

Secretaries

1 year of secretarial experience, good typing and shorthand skills, and a high school education required.

Good starting salaries, excellent fringe benefits, and a congenial work atmosphere make these positions extremely attractive.

Call For Immediate Consideration

537-1100 Mr. Last

EKCO PRODUCTS INC.

777 Wheeling Rd.

Wheeling

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PERSONNEL

- Are you seeking a position offering a variety of interesting duties in an active department?
- Do you enjoy meeting people?

We May Have the Ideal Opportunity for You

Previous personnel experience would be desirable, but not essential. However, the position does require excellent typing skills. You will be handling insurance records and employee records, greeting and testing applicants, along with other related duties.

Why not work where you will get an excellent starting salary and promotional opportunities, free hospitalization and life insurance, profit sharing, 10 paid holidays and paid vacations?

For an interview phone or visit our office

PARKER HANNIFIN CORP.

501 S. Wolf Road

Des Plaines, Ill.

298-2400

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERKS

Positions immediately open in our accounts payable department. Along with a background in this area we desire applicants possessing good figure aptitudes. We offer top salary and many fringe benefits. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



Loeb

1925 Busse Rd.

Elk Grove Village

439-2100

CAREER MINDED?

Have opening in consumer research for college grad with any combination of marketing, statistics, economics, psychology, or food courses.

Excellent opportunity to learn the basics in this fast growing field of statistical survey of consumer reaction and analysis and reporting of findings.

No previous experience required but are open to consideration of experienced applicants.

Call Mr. Wakeman

THE QUAKER OATS COMPANY
The John Stuart Research Laboratories
617 W. Main Street
Barrington

An equal opportunity employer

NATIONAL CAR RENTAL**O'HARE INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT**

CURRENTLY HIRING RENTAL REPRESENTATIVES

Must be neat appearing, mature with pleasant personality to service traveling public. Must have own transportation & be able to work a.m. or p.m. shifts. If qualified, call Mr. DeSarno, 9-6 p.m.

686-7740

Results are fast with a "CLASSIFIED"

Help Wanted—Female

GENERAL OFFICE

Are you interested in joining a dynamic science-oriented leading manufacturer of medical instruments?

TECHNICON, with headquarters in N.Y., is looking for an individual to join our 1 girl office in our CHICAGO DISTRIBUTION CENTER. Previous handling of phone & mail orders desirable.

TECHNICON offers outstanding company paid benefits including paid sick days, 37 1/2 hour week, insurance & Profit Sharing retirement programs.

Call Miss Karen Vallee at 671-1540 for an appointment.

TECHNICON CORPORATION
5401 Pearl Street
Rosemont, Illinois

An equal opportunity employer

BOOKKEEPER FULL CHARGE

Full charge; exceptionally well qualified, flexible & versatile person capable of handling all phases of accounting thru trial balance. Must be good typist. Excellent salary & fringe benefits. Phone —

MISS MARY HOWLEY

392-0700

Between 9 a.m. & 3 p.m. weekdays for interview appt.

OFFICE CLERK

No Experience Necessary
Small office of progressive and fast growing electronic manufacturer located in Rolling Meadows area, will train an individual with clerical adaptability, in interesting and diversified accounting office duties. Periodic merit increases and excellent compensation and growth opportunity. Please apply in person.

MICRODYNE INC.
1600 S. Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows

GENERAL OFFICE

Figure Aptitude
Hours 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Good starting pay, free medical benefits, free life insurance.

Call Mr. Luce

299-1161

GENERAL CABLE CORP.
1701 Birchwood Avenue
Des Plaines
(Near Touhy & Mannheim)
An equal opportunity employer

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Excellent position available for mature woman with good typing, transcribing and shorthand background. Minimum 3 years experience.

GLOBE GLASS MFG. CO.
2001 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village
439-5200

Sales executive needs Girl Friday. Must be good typist transcriber. Good on phone with customers. Pleasant disposition. Above average appearance. All benefits plus profit sharing. Call for appointment.

773-1890
SUPERIOR INDUSTRIES
Route 53 at Irving Pk.
Itasca

SECRETARY

Full time in savings dept. Duties will include savings counseling. Hours include Friday eve. and Saturday till 1 p.m. Off Wednesday. Come in or call.

Mr. Chirpe

255-0000

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FEDERAL SAVINGS
An equal opportunity employer

Accounting Clerk (2)

For expanding equipment leasing firm and to assist controller. One position in Palo Alto, Calif.

DATRONIC RENTAL CORP.
Vicinity Foster—River Rd.
982-0780
An equal opportunity employer

NURSES AIDES

Full and part time. No experience necessary. We will train. Living accommodations available. Call Dale Jacobson.

766-5670

FEMALE PART TIME

Ideal for working mother. Restaurant work, week days only 11 to 3. Apply in person

DOG & SUDS

19 W 800 Lake, Addison

Want Ads Solve Problems

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m. for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:

Main Office:
394-2400

DuPage Office:
543-2400

Help Wanted—Female

Correspondents

We will train you to write your own letters in answer to inquiries from our customers. Typing is required. This is an inquiry from our customers. diversified duties. Our benefit program includes profit sharing. Hospitalization and a liberal merchandise discount on our beautiful fashions.



Beeline
FASHIONS, INC.

375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville
766-2250

INTERVIEWING HOURS:
Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Pk. Rd.)

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Permanent opening for operator possessing a minimum of 1 year experience in Alpha-Numeric punching and verifying. Equipment 629 and 659.

In addition to offering an attractive starting salary with complete benefit program, you'll find our newly constructed Elk Grove office facilities to be the best working conditions possible.

For interview apply or call:
439-8800, Ext. 536

CINCH MFG. CO.

1501 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village

An equal opportunity employer

MAIL CLERK

Opportunity to increase your skills and ability in office work. Will learn to operate teletype and other related equipment. Will also do filing and handling of internal mail. Good spot for active girl.

CALL OR
APPLY IN PERSON



SOLA ELECTRICS
Branches in Des Plaines and Oakbrook

1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83)
Elk Grove Village
HE 9-2800

SALES PERSONNEL

Permanent full time opening for woman who would enjoy a variety of work including sales of records, music accessories, sheet music. 5 day week. Liberal company benefits including employee discount, free hospitalization, major medical plan. Call Mr. Wais, 392-2600.

LYON-HEALY

Randhurst Shopping Center
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

REGISTERED NURSE

Immediate part time opening for staff nurse on 3 p.m.-11:30 p.m. shift. Excellent salary and benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL OFFICE

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Heights

HOSTESS (VENDED)

Work from 8 to 2. 5 days a week in Mt. Prospect plant. Paid profit sharing, uniforms, paid insurance.

SERVOMATION

US 45 East of Hwy. 83
Mundelein, Ill.

WAITRESS WANTED

Full or Part time. Apply in person or call 537-6400.

MARK DEFOOR'S RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE
31 N. Wolf Road
Wheeling

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE


Machine accounting, experienced. Barrington High School Administration office. Contact Mrs. Betty Calvin. 381-7300.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Chair side and general office duties. Full time. No evenings. Experience preferred, will train.

439-8737

Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female



WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR SECRETARIES STENO-TYPISTS

These positions offer you such outstanding benefits as:

- EXCELLENT SALARIES
- LIFE INSURANCE
- HOSPITALIZATION
- LONG TERM DISABILITY INSURANCE
- PENSION PLAN
- TUITION REIMBURSEMENT
- PROFIT SHARING PLAN
- AND OTHERS

Stop in or call: Mr. Fred Morrison — VA 4-1155, Ext. 746, 30 Algonquin Road, Des Plaines, Illinois, (Corner Mt. Prospect & Algonquin Roads).

UNIVERSAL OIL PRODUCTS COMPANY
An Equal Opportunity Employer

3 OPENINGS WE NEED

SECRETARY
NCR OPERATOR
CLERK - TYPIST
RECEPTIONIST

Lovely new office, excellent working conditions, good starting pay, sick pay, hospital plan, opportunity for advancement.



Hagg
2920 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
394-2700

An equal opportunity employer

Accounting Clerical

NW suburban manufacturer has an immediate opening in the accounting department. Duties include accounts receivable, cash ledgers, order controls, plus a variety of other duties. Good clerical aptitude a must. Top pay plus profit sharing and other benefits. Contact Mr. Joe Mikos.

JARKE CORP.

6333 W. Howard St.
Niles 647-8633

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST

Immediate openings for individuals with good typing skills plus knowledge of medical terminology. Excellent salary and benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL OFFICE

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Heights

SECRETARY

Train in loop, locate in Elgin area. Immediate opening. Salary based on experience. Hospitalization and 2 weeks vacation. For more information call collect Miss Reineke.

263-3011
NATIONAL FEDERATION OF STATE HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC ASSOC.

FULL TIME OR PART TIME

Start \$2 per hour
New plant needs woman for decorating and light assembly plastics articles. Call Mr. Bogard at 593-6130.

APEX PLASTICS FINISHING CO.**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**

Variety position with public contact and responsibility. Typing and shorthand required. Good fringe benefits. Inquire Mr. Larson. Village Hall, Hoffman Estates. 529-9176 for appointment.

RECEPTIONIST

Needed immediately, must like people and ability to type, salary open for right girl.

CHICAGO TEMPORARY OFFICE SERVICE

2208 E. Devon Des Plaines
297-2440

PART TIME

Light cleaning duties, Monday-Friday, evenings, Des Plaines area. Phone 729-5323. (between 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.)

BEE LINE MAINTENANCE

Full time or part time work for counter women, minor repair lady & presser. Call Mr. or Mrs. Gilman.

437-7141

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

For evenings and nights only. Experienced. Full time or part time.

439-1777

USE THESE PAGES

PERSONNEL

Excellent opportunity for gal with personnel experience to join growing company. Must possess good typing skills and be able to deal effectively with people. Initial duties will include receptionist work, typing and other clerical functions. Will also have opportunity to become involved in writing for employee publication and screening applicants. This is a challenging position, offering an excellent starting salary and benefits such as a Christmas bonus, profit sharing and a liberal merchandise discount.

Call or Write



Beeline
FASHIONS, INC.

375 Meyer Rd.

766-2250

Bensenville

INTERVIEWING HOURS:

Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Pk. Rd.)

SMALL CARTON PACKERS

STARTING RATE \$2.25 PER HOUR. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Warehousing distribution. School books.

HOLT RINEHART & WINSTON INC.

2121 Touhy Ave.

Apply in Person

Elk Grove Village

HOUSEWIVES

Positions open as lunch-time waitresses, 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Free uniforms. Hospitalization insurance. Paid vacations. Apply in person.

RED BALLOON COFFEE SHOP

55 E. Rand Road
Des Plaines

CASHIER

New car dealer needs woman to handle cashier work, answering phone & some typing. Hours 11 a.m.-8 p.m., 5 day week. Group insurance & paid vacations.

MARK MOTORS INC.

2020 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
259-4455

LEE OPTICAL

1074 Mt. Prospect Plaza
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

MANAGER

for our new casual clothing circle. Experience preferred.

KINNEY SHOES

1630 N. Rand Rd.
PALATINE
358-9639

FILING CLERK

We need a girl immediately for filing and for operating our duplicating machine. No experience necessary, we'll train you. Elk Grove Village area. Please call Mrs. Frischmann, 439-9000.

Work while children are in school, full or part time for Kardex inventory control and lite typing. Experienced preferred but will train. Elk Grove Village area.

437-0400

Ask for Rene

Secretary-Girl Friday

In a 2 girl office. Good salary & benefits. Pleasant working conditions.

ELECTRONIC ASSOC.

3166 Des Plaines Ave
Des Plaines, Ill.
296-8171

JR. SECRETARY

Young lady with shorthand experience to work in 6 girl office in Elk Grove. 37 1/2 hour week. Moderate dictation and general office duties. Please call Mr. Adams

439-2250

NURSES

RN-LPN. 3-11 p.m. and 11 p.m.-7 a.m. Full and part time. Salary open. Call 9 to 5.

Mrs. Schindler

251-4500

PERSONNEL RECEPTION

Front desk spot in our well known Nat. Co. We will teach you to greet, test & assist applicants. Great opp. to advance. \$420. Call Miss Day, 555-5684. Snelling & Snelling

EXPERIENCED EMPLOYMENT COUNSELOR

40% & 50% COMMISSION

Well established agency opening new offices in Mt. Prospect. Staff now consists of 10 men and 1 girl. There's too much business for her to handle alone.

WANT TO HELP?

Call: Miss Conny

392-2525

FEMALE SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

No Experience Necessary

Paid Training

A.M. ROUTES

6:30 - 8:30 A.M.

P.M. ROUTES

2:30 - 4:30 P.M.

COOK COUNTY SCHOOL BUS INC.

3040 S. Busse Rd.

Arlington Heights

439-0923

EXEC.

Help Wanted — Female Help Wanted — Female

Key punch Operators

Get away from the noise and dirt. Become a keypunch operator where the work is cleaner and quieter. Use the most modern equipment. Alpha and Numeric experience required. Pleasant surroundings and working conditions in brand new plant. Day operation now.

Apply To W. E. BECKER
394-4000

HONEYWELL

1500 W. Dundee Road Arlington Heights, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Secretary to employee relations manager.

Outstanding opportunity for a young personable take charge individual to assist the personnel manager in all areas of personnel administration.

Applicants must have good typing and shorthand skills and should have some secretarial experience.

A good starting salary and excellent fringe benefit package is offered.

Appointments scheduled at your convenience.

Call Mr. Last, 537-1100, ext. 234

EKCO PRODUCTS INC.
777 Wheeling Road
Wheeling, Illinois 60090

DC
DC
DC

DETAIL CLERK

DC
DC
DC

Girl needed to perform assorted detail jobs and legwork in advertising office. Opportunity to work into higher paying position. Job will involve filing, sorting, checking and possibly light typing. This is an 8 to 5 job, Monday thru Friday. Many company benefits including paid vacation and holidays, company paid life insurance and more. Apply in person to Jack Keller, Director of Classified Advertising, Paddock Publications, 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights.

GENERAL OFFICE

Paddock Publications offers an excellent opportunity for a young woman with recent typing and light bookkeeping experience to work in our new Advertising Circulation office. Full time permanent position. Some phone work with our boy carriers. Full fringe benefits and profit sharing program.

ADDISON CIRCULATION

543-2400

SECRETARY

Growing company needs a secretary with a good personality and phone voice. Typing and shorthand a must. Excellent company benefits. Complete hospitalization and life insurance paid. 11 paid holidays. An employee discount on all home entertainment products. Call or apply in person.

PANASONIC

363 North Third Ave. Des Plaines, Ill. 299-7171

COBALT TECHNICIAN

Immediate full time opening for experienced cobalt technician. Excellent salary and benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL OFFICE
NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced full time opening for bookkeeper. This position requires ability to handle variety of duties and assume responsibilities. Excellent fringe benefits and salary. Located in Bensenville. Call Mrs. Leonard

766-5100

GENERAL OFFICE

Stenographer Monday — Friday 37 1/2 hour week. Niles location. Profit sharing and other benefits. Call Mrs. Caplan

YO 7-8200

SALES PERSONNEL

Permanent full time for experienced saleswoman. Flower shop experience helpful. CL 3-1167

HABERKAMP'S FLOWERS
15 N. Elmhurst Ave.
Mount Prospect

CLEANING WOMEN

Mature, Thursday and Friday and/or weekends. Apply in person.

ARLINGTON INN
948 E. NW Hwy.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

MATURE GIRL FRIDAY

Consulting Engineering office for varied, challenging duties. Salaried permanent position with good fringe benefits. Call

292-8800

SECRETARY

Unusual woman. Position available as secretary to general manager of construction and purchasing division of dynamic restaurant team. Light steno required. Excellent starting salary in pleasant Mount Prospect office. Call

Mr. Hanson 394-5040

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE

Immediate full time opening for day shift, 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Excellent salary and benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL OFFICE

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Heights

ACCOUNTANT

Needed to assist CPA in servicing bookkeeping clientele. C/P necessary. Housewife willing to work full days on a limited basis would suffice. Write giving full particulars to

BOX J-24

c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts.

Key punch Operator

Palatine, pleasant new 10 girl office needs experienced full time operator. Interesting work and exceptional opportunity with F.D.S., a Div. of Continental Telephone.

358-7127

HOUSEKEEPERS

FOUR SEASONS NURSING CENTER
593-6990

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing required along with varied duties. 36 hour week.

BROTHER INTERNATIONAL
439-6030

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:

Main Office:
394-2400
DuPage Office:
543-2400

Help Wanted — Female

MOTHERS . . .

We understand you're now

Chaufeur Maid
Cook Tutor
Nurse Hostess
Gardener Bookkeeper
ETC.

WELLLL . . .
in your spare time put on a WHITE COLLAR.

TEMPORARY WORK FOR
**STENOS
TYPISTS
CLERKS
KEYPUNCH OPERS.**
NO FEES TOP RATES

White Collar Girls
OF AMERICA, INCORPORATED
Rendhurst Shopping Center
On Concourse Level
Phone: 392-5230

BE A GAL ON THE GO
with
Elaine Revell Inc.
"THE PRESTIGE OFFICE SERVICE"

We Need Now:
STENOS CLERKS
DIC. OPERS. TYPISTS
BKKPRS. GEN. OFFICE

WE GIVE
TOP LOCATION TOP \$\$\$
Paid Holidays Paid Vacations
Merit Awards

Call Now
ELAINE REVELL
Jean — 299-3600, Ari. Hts.
Eileen — 296-5515, Dec Pl.

DINING ROOM HOSTESS
Pleasant work in new luxury hotel. Restaurant supervision and public contact. Apply in person

ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL
Euclid & Rt. 53
(Just W. Arlington track)

GENERAL OFFICE
Work near home, small congenial office needs 3rd grl. Miscellaneous office duties. Good starting salary.

SERVICE TOOL DIE & MFG. CO.
160 King St.
Elk Grove Village
436-7000

STENO CLERK
Position available with dynamic restaurant chain. Exciting varied duties including assisting purchasing agent typing. Excellent starting salary in pleasant Mount Prospect office. Call

Mr. Hanson 394-5040

HOUSEWIVES
Full time, order filling positions. Warehouse of international designers and manufacturers of quality hand tools. Will train. Excellent working cond. Co. benefits. Elk Grove Village.

Phone 439-7310

SECRETARY — GIRL FRIDAY
Secretarial work and varied jobs in engineering dept. Typing and shorthand required. Company benefits. Call Mr. Harris, Wheeling 537-5771, for appointment.

HOUSEKEEPERS
PERSONNEL OFFICE
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Heights

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800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Heights

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800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Heights

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800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Heights

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800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Heights

PERSONNEL OFFICE
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Heights

Help Wanted — Female

GIRLS WHY NOT WORK NEAR HOME?
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
WILL TRAIN YOU IN CLEAN, EASY FACTORY WORK
START \$2.25 PER HOUR
5 Raises 1st Year
CALL NOW!
MRS. PROUD
695-7800
FOR DAY OR EVENING INTERVIEWS
Modern Plant
No Time Clocks to Punch
Paid Vacation 1st year
Hospitalization
Profit Sharing
Equal opportunity employer

STAFF NURSE
Immediate full time opening for registered nurse to work 8-11:30 p.m. I.C.U. and C.C.U. Excellent salary and benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL OFFICE
NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Heights

CLERK TYPIST
Immediate opening in our claims dept. for accurate typist with good aptitude for figures. Hours 8:30-4:45 p.m. Call Mrs. Stewart for details and interview. 529-4100

Reliance Life Insurance Co. of Illinois
1300 N. MEACHAM RD.
Schaumburg

What's it like to work for a leader? Call 656-9922

Illinois Bell

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS
Days, 7 a.m.-3 p.m.
Nights 11 p.m.-7 a.m.
Light typing necessary.

HOLIDAY INN O'HARE
3801 N. Mannheim Rd.
Schiller Park
See Mrs. Anderson

PERSONNEL COUNSELOR
Your age does not matter if you have the ability & desire to work with people & have public contact exp. will train. We are a Nat. Co. \$8-9,000 1st yr. Call Jay Reich, 255-5084.

Snelling & Snelling
Part time call taker and general office. 8:30-3:30, 4 days, 8:30-5:30 Saturday.

SHEKOP TV
253-8916

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Full time including Saturdays, age 18-25. Experience helpful but not necessary. Call 392-6611.

BOOKKEEPING OPERATOR
Underwood bookkeeping machine operator. Must be experienced. Small office in Addison. Good working conditions and benefits. Call for appointment. 243-6655

RECEPTIONIST
Variety of duties, light typing. **DATRONIC RENTAL CORP.**
Vicinity Foster—River Rd.
902-0760
An equal opportunity employer

DENTAL/RECEPTIONIST
Part time. Shorthand and typing required. Mature woman. Dr. F. Kerous.

WOMAN to live in as family member. Room & Board plus small salary in exchange for light housekeeping & child care. Weekends Free. References required. Res: 255-1444, Bus: 255-9456 Mae.

WAITRESSES wanted, full and part time, apply at Plaza Lane Restaurant, 3110 Market Plaza, Rolling Meadows. 592-0321.

GIRL for small sales office. Typing, filing, general office work. 554-0116.

WAITRESSES. Days, highest wages paid. Midway Restaurant, Route 63 and Lake, Addison. 773-1900.

CLEANING WOMAN Monday preferred. Hoffman Estates. Transportation, salary, hours open. Call evenings. 529-4413.

WAITRESSES, experienced, apply 2230 Algonquin Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Help Wanted — Female

WAITRESS Full or Part-time. Excellent tips. Waterfall Restaurant, Route 63 and Algonquin Road, Mt. Prospect, Ill. 437-4949.

PART time maid, 2 full time days or 4 half days, own transportation preferable. Near Dundee & Sanders Rd. in Northbrook, call evenings 359-4888.

MOTHERS helper — teenager after school and weekends. steady position, references. please call 359-2191.

TELEPHONE solicitor, hours to suit. Salary plus commission. For interview phone 358-6660.

GENERAL housekeeper, 5-day week, must have transportation. Winston Park area Palatine. 338-1228

NOT party plan. No canvassing — no delivering. If you have a car, will work evenings, need \$100 weekly, call 889-6655.

CLEANING lady wanted, West Chicago area, one or two days a week. 231-3132.

CHILD care, light house-keeping, laundry, 5 days, 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. near Rand & Central. 394-2789.

LUNCH time help needed, drive-in restaurant across from Adventure Land, hours 11 to 3 p.m. 529-3994

WOMAN wanted urgently to live in, care for four children and their Dad, Wheaton. 688-4995

COMPANION for elderly gentleman — not invalid. Live in — cooking and light housekeeping. Own room and TV. Work 5 day week. 773-1036

MATURE woman for baby-sitting, 1 or 2 days a week plus some evenings. 392-8088.

PART time, travel agency or air line experience required. 381-7150.

WANTED waitress. Part time or full time. 233-9196.

ATTRACTIVE woman and teenager needed to teach make-up techniques. Will train. Executive position available. Viviane Woodard Cosmetics, 837-8496.

WOMAN to do housework in rectory in Glenview. Live in. Call 729-1525.

WOMAN wanted to work in restaurant from 9 - 2 p.m. Misc. chores. 529-4016.

PART time secretary for Wheeling church. 537-6263.

EXPERIENCED typist, general office procedure, full time and part time, good starting salary. Call 595-6240.

MEATWRAPPER, 40 hours. Jewel, Gulf & Arlington Hts. Rd. 437-9435

WOMAN to care for my invalid wife and keep house for daughter and myself 5 days per week. Permanent work, own transportation. CL 5-6418. Call after 6 p.m.

MATURE woman wanted to baby-sit in my home, Wheeling area. Call after 5 p.m. 537-2829

STENO sales work. Mt. Prospect. 9:30 - 4:30 p.m. Age no barrier 3 or 6 days. Call 269-4019

BABYSITTER my home, Arlington Heights. Infant Call after 5 p.m. 253-5773.

HOUSEKEEPER to live-in, references 529-3354

COCKRELL Office Service needs woman about 3 hours a day, to help with sandwiches and salads in a great new commissary. 6 day week. Call Miss Cockrell 382-6200 in the morning for appointment.

WAITRESS Part time. Anello Restaurant, 101 E. Irving Park Rd., Roscoe. 773-2245

SALES people, fabric shop. Experience preferred, but will consider training. Must know sewing. Apply in person. Jerome Fabrics Inc., 129 E. Golf Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Employment Agencies — Male

SHEETS
"NEW LISTINGS"
Mall Rm. Age Open . . . \$425
Ins. Trainees . . . \$560 Up
Programmers . . . \$13,000
Screw Sales Desk . . . \$200
Aerosol Prod. Cont. . . \$13,500
AM No. 2850 Off Set . . . Top \$
Chem. Sales . . . \$14,500
18 Hrs. Act. . . \$10,500
Credit Trainees . . . \$8,000 up
Controls Eng. . . \$14,500
Cus. Service Desk . . . \$7,200
Mach. Sales Desk . . . \$750
Personnel Assist. . . \$11,500
Shipping & Rec. . . To \$3.25

4 W. MINER ARL. HTS.
DAY OR NITE 392-6100

Employment Agencies — Male

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES
Our client wants to train a young man for future high level management. This company is a division of one of the world's largest, its training program is extremely well constructed. This was the beginning position for present company executives. 298-5021.

SMALL PLANT SUPER
Local company needs strong foreman to move up to Plant Supervisor. Background in machining, assembly, tool room work or maintenance. Call 298-5021.

PERSONNEL BEGINNER
The manager of the department says you need no experience to succeed here! He'll groom you to test and interview personnel. Soon to take his place. 298-5021.

ACCOUNTING
This lucrative field wide open for the management-minded man! We have clients who are willing to train you from the start, or, if you're experienced and looking for a promotion, they'll expose you to management training program. Let us arrange an interview with your new employer! 298-5021.

TECHNICIANS
For newly established R & D dept. of new company in the area. Schooling or experience in mechanical or electrical components and assemblies. 1st step to eventual management. 298-5021.

DESIGNERS!
Now is the time to draft your '70 plans. On and off the board positions with many local firms. Trainees to Project Engineering spots opening up now. 298-5021.

(O'HARE OFFICE BUILDING)
Mannheim & Higgins
Call anytime 24 hours a day. A counselor will be available to assist you.

MR. JOB SEEKER:
We "Have Failed to Place a Client" and will probably fail many times in the future. If despite our fallibility you'll accept a service that has built a reputation for avoiding "Wild Goose Chases," honesty vs. salesmanship, open appraisal of your realistic value within your field, and a reasonable degree of success in placing an individual in "the right slot," then a discussion regarding your future is definitely to our mutual advantage. We offer but two promises: an honest effort and an avoidance of your time being needlessly wasted. If you find our approach an acceptable one, we would welcome an opportunity to show what can be done when an employment agency works for you instead of "on" you.

R. G. STANTON, GENERAL MANAGER
Mullins & Associates, Inc.
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Heights 392-2525
394-0100

EX - G.I.'s STAFF TRAINEES
\$170 Wk. — No Fee
If you have a DD214, a high school education and some personal pride in your work, this blue-chip outfit will train you in Production Control, Quality Control, Traffic, Maintenance or Purchasing. Take your choice — experience is not required in any of these positions. There's plenty of room and a lot of money in your future here!
CALL STEVE MARKLEY 394-1000

EX - G.I.'s TEST DRIVERS
\$150 Wk. To Start — No Fee
Adventurous opportunity open if you have a clean drivers license and a form 1D214. Buckle on the helmet and grab the wheel for top-light automotive specialties firm. They want men who can develop into chief test drivers.
CALL STEVE PACE 394-1000

FIELD REP.
SPORTS MAGAZINE
Publisher of a national sports magazine seeks an outgoing individual to travel the midwest, calling on sporting goods mfrs. and large retailers. This is a highly promotable spot. You would attend sports shows and conventions several times a year. Full expense account. Base salary \$700 + car. No Fee.

MARKET PLANNING
Our client, a major mfr. in consumer products, has a staff opening as admin. asst. to an advising sales mgr. You will assist in both planning short and long-range goals. Excellent future for a sales-oriented, college grad. Starting salary \$725. No Fee.

INDUSTRIAL PURCHASING
The director of Purchases of a medium-sized suburban corp. is retiring in 1973. They desire at this time to train his replacement. Individual must be capable of assuming responsibility with a flair for detail work and an intense desire to achieve success in the business world. Prefer married. No Fee. \$725.

CARDINAL
Employment Bureau
IN PALATINE
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
359-6600

other Cardinal offices
in ELMHURST
100 S. York Rd. 279-9000
in SCHILLER PARK
9950 W. Lawrence Ave.
671-2230
N.E. Cor. Mannheim & Lawrence

LAB TECH TRAINEES
\$600-\$700 NO FEE
Start in R&D dept. Grooming spot for top position in the chemical field. Any math or chem. knowledge with a desire will get this position. Top benefits with 100% tuition reimbursement. Call Dean Victoria at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

SALES TRAINEES — \$700
AC Car & Comm. & Expenses
CLAIDES ADJ. TRAINEE
Will train. Sal. & Car.
298-2770
LaSalle Personnel
THE NOW PEOPLE
940 Lee St. Des Plaines
3 Blocks So. of Station

PURCHASING ASSISTANT
\$145 A WEEK TO START
Employers Pay the Fee.
All it takes is a high school grad who's draft exempt. Call Dick Selma at 359-5800, SERVICEMEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

SALES TRAINER
\$625 Plus Bonus & Car
National firm. Previous spot open because of promotion. Inside sales and a good attitude will qualify for this position. Call Gary Church at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

OFFICERS
\$10,000 NO FEE
Suburban based employers want former military officers to train for executive management positions. Talk to an ex-officer. Call Don Morton at 359-5800, SERVICEMEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

PRODUCTION FOREMAN
\$785 + OVERTIME NO FEE
Call Steve Markley at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

DESIGNERS AIDE
\$750 No Fee
No degree. Practical guy who can demonstrate mechanical interest. Call Don Franklin at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

Help Wanted — Male Help Wanted — Male

FITTING POSITIONS...

Are available in Clow's modern pipe plant as a result of our growth and expansion. We are seeking:

- Maintenance-Repairmen
 - Lab Technicians
- (at least a high school graduate)

Unskilled workers will receive a complete training program in our operation. Wages are top and our complete benefit program includes life and medical insurance, shift differential and the security of NO LAYOFFS in the past 11 years.

Call or stop by our convenient location from 8:30 to 3:30, Monday thru Saturday. Evening interviews can be arranged at your convenience.

Mr. E. H. Thompson
766-4041



CLOW CORPORATION
1630 E. Irving Park Road (Rte. 19)
Bensenville, Ill. 60106
(Just west of the I-55 tollway
South of the O'Hare Airport)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PRECISION INSPECTORS

WE ARE EXPANDING & NEED YOUR SKILLS

Expansion of our present manufacturing operations has created promotable opportunities on 2nd shift for several experienced inspectors to perform close tolerance mechanical inspection of small fabricated punch press & machined parts.

ALL LEVELS OF EXPERIENCE WILL BE CONSIDERED advancement to 1st piece part & layout inspection

NEW PLANT WORKING CONDITIONS
including modern inspection equipment
STARTING RATE WILL REFLECT PREVIOUS EXP.
AND SHIFT PREMIUM DIFFERENTIAL

For Interview Apply or Call
439-8800, Ext. 536

CINCH MANUFACTURING CO.

1501 Morse Ave. Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAIL ROOM CLERK

Reliable person needed to perform variety of office services, functions, including mail pick-up and distribution. Ability to drive, a valid driver's license, eagerness to learn and the desire to be useful are some of the requisites.

Apply in person or telephone Mr. Franzen, 296-1142 for an appointment.



125 Oakton St. Des Plaines
An equal opportunity employer

CALLING ALL NIGHT OWLS

Men needed part time to drive delivery van for suburban newspaper company 2 or 3 nights per week between the hours of 0100 A.M. and 0500 A.M. Good starting salary plus paid holidays for those who qualify.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL:

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

394-0110

Harvey Gascon

CREDIT MAN — INDUSTRIAL

This could well be the opportunity you have been looking for to advance yourself to a top spot in our Credit and Accounts Receivable Dept. in assisting our Credit Manager.

The successful candidate will possess 2 years accounts receivable exp. with emphasis on one's ability to research and maintain major accounts. Prior industrial credit experience is preferred but not necessary as training in this phase of the position will be available.

Satisfy your interest and ambitions with the opportunity for steady growth in job content and salary. Your interview can be arranged by calling:

439-8800, Ext. 536

CINCH MANUFACTURING CO.

1501 Morse Ave. Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DRAFTSMAN

Immediate Opening Available

with design and construction division of international foods chain. Must have practical experience in creative design and mechanicals. Excellent lettering necessary. Company is a substantial fast foods operation enjoying spectacular growth. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits. Most pleasant working conditions. Unlimited future potential for right party. Call Mr. Jamison 394-5040.

PARCEL POST MAIL SORTER

STARTING RATE \$3 PER HOUR. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Warehousing distribution. School Books.

HOLT RINEHART & WINSTON INC.

2121 Touhy Ave. Elk Grove Village
Apply in Person

CIRCULATION SUPERVISOR

INTERESTING — CHALLENGING REWARDING

Work with newspaper carrier.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

342-2000 or 394-0110

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.
for next editionDeadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:

Main Office:

394-2400

DuPage Office:

543-2400

Help Wanted — Male

CUSTODIAN

Meeting
Arrangements

A large management association has an opening in the Meeting arrangements department.

Position includes arranging furniture and equipment for meetings.

Excellent working conditions, complete benefit program and good starting salary.

For further information call
693-5511

THE AMERICAN
MANAGEMENT
ASSOCIATION

An equal opportunity employer

BOYS

Start the New Year off with a Herald or Register paper route in your neighborhood.

- SMALL ROUTES
- GOOD PAY
- WIN TRIPS
- MONEY & PRIZES

Call — put your application in now

IN COOK COUNTY
CIRCULATION DEPT.
HERALD
394-0110

IN DuPAGE COUNTY
CIRCULATION DEPT.
REGISTER
543-2400

PRODUCTION MANAGER
TECHNICIAN

STEEL SERVICE CENTER offers unique opportunity to manage Production Control Dept. Responsibilities include computing machine setups, controlling inventory records, and planning production schedules. Excellent compensation and benefits. For interview call H. Kent 766-8100

QUALITY STEEL COMPANY
520 Thomas Drive
Bensenville

WAREHOUSEMAN

We have an immediate opening for young aggressive man looking for a future with a National manufacturer of bathroom cabinets and allied products. New facility, heated warehouse, many fringe benefits. Apply

PHILIP CAREY CORP.
1125 McCabe
(near Landmeier Rd. & Rt. 83)
Elk Grove Village
437-6410
Contact Mr. Frank Sorenson

DOCKMEN

Need full time night men, minimum wages \$18.50 for 40 hour shift. All Teamster Union benefits — paid vacation — health & welfare — pension. Apply in person.

Niedert Motor Svc.
2308 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.
827-8881

Cabinet Makers
Finishers — Sprayer
Laborers & Janitors

Needed in modern woodworking plant in Arlington Heights. Excel. working conditions and benefits.

Call 259-9200, Ext. 58

Experienced full time janitor, day shift, some overtime, holidays, vacations, pension plan and insurance. Apply in person.

SHEED-BARTSHOOD FOODS
51 N. State
Evanston

Help Wanted — Male

WAREHOUSE MEN
SHIPPING CLERK

Top Pay
plus
Top Benefits
Fully Co. Paid

Excellent
working conditions

Phone or
Apply in Person
MR. HOFFMAN
(312) 299-8887

PANASONIC

Matshita Electric
Service & Parts Div.
371 North 3rd Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

WE NEED MEN
For permanent day shift opening in growing company

Men needed for:
ASSEMBLY
MACHINE OPERATIONS
GENERAL MACHINE
SHOP WORK
(we're willing to train for these jobs)

TURRET LATHE
OPERATOR
(Experience required)

We offer:
• excellent starting rate
• steady work
(no layoffs in 16 years)
• pay progression
• excellent fringe benefits
• excellent working conditions

Call or visit Mr. Jack Carr
ROSEMAN MOORE CORP.
2300 W. Lake Avenue
(next to Glenview
Naval Air Station)
Glenview, Illinois
729-2300

WAREHOUSEMAN

DAY SHIFT

HOURS: 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Good starting pay, automatic salary increases, free medical benefits, free life insurance.

CALL MR. WILKINSON
299-1961

General Cable Corp.

1701 Birchwood Avenue
Des Plaines, Ill.
(Near Touhy & Mannheim)
An equal opportunity employer

TOOL MAKER

Rubber seal manufacturer has immediate opening for journeyman

- 3 Paid Holidays
- Free Insurance
- Liberal Vacation Plan

Apply in person or call
766-5950

Selastomer Chicago Inc.
345 E. Green St.
Bensenville

METHODS ENGINEER

Experienced in time and motion studies. Temporary position, retired individual preferred. Contact H. Knuth.

VISION-WRAP INDUSTRIES
250 S. Hicks Road
Palatine
359-5000

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN

POSITION OPEN

Firm in Elk Grove Village needs one more salesman. No need for prior experience. Six month training program, covering 36 major points. Starting soon. New salesman should earn a minimum of \$12,000 first year. Call for appl.

439-7410

T. A. BOLGER REALTORS

WAREHOUSEMEN

Light work for a man who is willing to put in a day's work. Good opportunity to advance. Wages open. Warehouse exp. helpful but not necessary.

FUN SERVICE

For interview appt. call

956-0100

DRAFTSMAN

Young energetic mechanical draftsman. Some math required. Rapidly growing company.

THOMAS ENGINEERING INC.
Hoffman Estates
556-8900

PART TIME

18 years or older. No experience necessary. Hours 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. 5 days a week. Sundays 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

GEORGE POOLE FORD

253-5000

Ask for George Hallman

JANITOR

Short hrs. Light clean-up work in small mfg. plant. Ideal for retired local man.

Major Spring and Mfg. Co.
23 W. Factory Road, Addison

AUTOMOTIVE TUNE-UP

man in Mt. Prospect. Also service station help, full and part time. After 6 p.m.

362-4454

USE THESE PAGES

Help Wanted — Male

MAINTENANCE MEN—
should have experience in mechanical and electrical work in manufacturing industry.

COIL WINDERS—
with experience in winding of transformer coils.

DIE SETTERS—
with at least 2 yr. experience setting dies for punch press, lamination press or brake press. Will set up and operate short run production.

Openings available on day or night shift. New modern plant with cafeteria on premises.

CALL OR
APPLY IN PERSON

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83)
Elk Grove Village
HE 9-2800

Industrial Security
Guards

Full time, permanent positions available. North and Northwest areas.

\$104 PER WEEK TO START

Merit increases—all company benefits. Apply in person, personnel office 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday, March 9, Tuesday, March 10, Wednesday, March 11.

PINKERTONS INC.
5200 W. Main St.
Skokie, Illinois
An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL FACTORY

Join a small company with big ideas through the position you find interesting.

MATERIAL HANDLERS

STOCKMEN

Your permanent position is available if you want to learn and advance. Please call or visit Mrs. Riedel, 894-4000.

ELECTRO-COUNTER AND
MOTOR CO.
1301 E. Tower Road
Schaumburg

SALES PERSONNEL

Permanent full time opening for young man who would enjoy a variety of work including sales of records, music accessories, sheet music. 5 day week. Liberal company benefits including employee discount, free hospitalization, major medical plan. Call Mr. Wals 392-2600

LYON-HEALY

Randhurst Shopping Center
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

MACHINE ASSEMBLER

ALSO GENERAL
MACHINE SHOP
help, with or without experience.

ROSEMAN MOWER CORP.
2300 W. Lake Avenue
Glenview, Illinois
729-2300

CUSTODIAN

Wonderful opportunity for retired bldg. tradesman. Paid vacation, hospitalization and many other fringe benefits. Call Mr. Lyngaas at 255-9000.

ARLINGTON HTS. FEDERAL

25 E. Campbell

Arlington Heights

An equal opportunity employer

PAPER CUTTER

Experience in cutting fine paper.

Relocating May 1, Elk Grove Village.

FOREST ATWOOD PAPER CO.

10565 Irving Park Rd.

Schiller Park

671-1300

BUYER TRAINEE

Elk Grove area, medium size manufacturer of stage lighting desires aggressive young man willing to learn all phases of purchasing and quoting. Advancement depends on willingness to learn. Excellent starting salary and all company benefits. Call Mr. Keller. 439-3510

RENTAL YARD

Join the dynamic rental industry. Applicants must be clean cut, possess a healthy attitude and be mechanically inclined. Liberal company benefits.

LATEX RENTAL
OR 4-6323

SUPERVISOR TRAINEE

Young man 18-23 years old, draft exempt, to learn detergent business position. Train for supervisory position. Excellent opportunity. Good starting salary. Write Box J14, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

MAINTENANCE MAN

School Dist. 54. Applications now being taken for a maintenance position. Must be qualified in heating, air conditioning, electrical and pipe fitting. Contact Mr. Vico 539-4200

READ CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted — Male

FACTORY
PRODUCTION

Fork lift experience desirable. Immediate openings in new modern adhesive plant. Starting rate at \$2.90 per hour. This job offers:

- Top wages
- Paid vacation
- 10 paid holidays
- Medical Insurance
- Pension & profit sharing
- Bonus

Call Charlotte Ross
358-3500

H. B. FULLER CO.
315 Hicks Rd. Palatine

PROMOTIONAL
ROUTE SALESMAN

Excellent position open for aggressive route salesman. 5 day week, guaranteed plus commission. Serve 40 wholesale dealers daily. Excellent promotional opportunity. Six sales promotions to better positions & earnings in 7 years of business.

STEWART SANDWICHES
OF BENSENVILLE
766-2480

SHIPPING/
RECEIVING

We need a mature man for full charge shipping and receiving. Pleasant working conditions. Fringe benefits. Pay commensurate with experience. Apply in person.

C. A. DAHLIN CO.
2451 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-1212

MEN-YOUNG MEN

Interesting space age work. No experience necessary. We will train. Rapid promotions with good pay and other fringe benefits. Try us and be a winner.

American Semi-Conductor
4 N. Hickory
Arlington Hts.
392-8830

EXPERIENCED
ACCOUNTANT

Experienced in education, in general ledger accounting. Location near O'Hare Airport. Send resume and salary requirements.

Robert Pedrigi
Comptroller
P. O. Box 66415
O'Hare Airport, Ill. 60666

INVITATION
TO BID

Exterior painting of sheet metal bonnet of entire warehouse complex. For further information contact C. McDowell.

UDDEHOLM STEEL CORP.
1400 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
437-2710

CAR WASHER

New car dealer needs young man, 18 yrs. or older, for polishing, buffing & washing new & used cars. Hours 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Full or part time.

MARK MOTORS INC.

2020 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
259-4455

TRUCK DRIVER

part time. Require approx. 4 hours daily during morning hours 7:45 a.m. - noon.

NORTHWEST ELECTRIC

930 E. Northwest Hwy.
255-3700

VENDING

Immediate opportunity for honest, dependable man for employment with a growing company in leading industry. Salary plus commission, 5 days, and other benefits.

A. H. ENTERTAINER
253-8300

SECRETARY-STENO

For sales office, top salary with excellent fringe benefits. Contact Mr. Ted Cooper 595-9660.

A & M DIV. BENDIX CORP.
2545 American Lane
Elk Grove Village

Young man for steady work, fringe benefits, good working conditions, experience not necessary. Apply in person.

MAYFAIR
RUG SERVICES
1136 E. NW Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.

Full time drivers needed. Earn \$140 per week. Must be 21 or over.

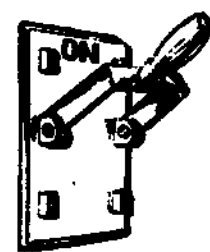
PROSPECT CAB CO.
259-3453

JANITORS

Full and part time. Nights in Arlington Hts. area.

547-7000 921-3311

Help Wanted — Male Help Wanted — Male



You Can
SWITCH
ON
Your Ability
BY JOINING FORCES
WITH US!

You as an individual must choose how you will earn a living. How you will gain the training necessary is another problem.

That's where we come in! Here at Western Electric, thru our classroom courses and job training, we can help you prepare for an appealing and progressive career in communications as a Western Electric installer. Then, as part of our national family, you will be assured of above-average earnings and all the benefits we can possibly provide for our employees and their families.

While you have this ad in your hand, call D. D. Duncan at 956-2778 or 956-2783. We'll help you pull that switch!

An Equal Opportunity Employer



GENERAL ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR

Growth firm in Northwest suburb needs heavily experienced individual with potential. Must be strong in ability to communicate managements' goals. Successful applicant will preferably be degreed with a minimum of 10 years industrial accounting experience. Compensation will be commensurate with previous experience. Liberal benefits.

Write or phone:
Mr. Franzen 296-1142



Help Wanted - Male

IMCO

MACHINE OPERATOR

Blow molding operation. Some mechanical experience preferred but not required. Salary \$2.60 per hour with 3 month raises.

IMCO CONTAINER COMPANY

1500 Bryn Mawr Itasca

773-2900

INVENTORY CLERK TRAINEE

(6 mos. inventory control exp. reqd.)

Chance To Grow as Company Grows

For bright alert person who enjoys working at a fast challenging pace. Initial responsibility will be in the area of inventory control in our service dept. Full company paid benefits. This is one job that won't bore you! If you want a job leading to management, then call or apply in person.

Mr. Hoffman (312) 299-8887

PANASONIC MATSUSHITA ELECTRIC SERVICE & PARTS DIV.

371 North 3rd Ave. Des Plaines, Illinois

An equal opportunity employer

PART TIME JANITOR

\$2.75 Per Hour 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Hours flexible. 5 days Mon. thru Fri. Des Plaines location. Ideal opportunity for someone close to retirement. Liberal company benefits. Write

Box 120 c/o Paddock Publications Arlington Hts., Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

SHIPPING ROOM FOREMAN

Experienced only. This is a responsible, salaried position that requires an above-average man who has the ability to work with others and keep things moving. No warehouse. Permanent. Good working conditions. Profit sharing, and an outstanding insurance program are among the benefits of being a Perfectionist.

call 437-3900 Ask for Andy Wilson

Perfection Spring & Stamping

Mount Prospect

SCHOOL CUSTODIAN

Full time work. Paid vacation. Yearly raises and paid insurance.

CALL SCHOOL DISTRICT 21 999 W. Dundee Road Wheeling 537-8270

WAREHOUSEMAN

Need a steady job? Obtain the security of full employment. No experience necessary. Excellent working conditions. Company benefits. Elk Grove Village.

439-7310

PRESS OPERATORS

Good wages, excellent benefits, profit sharing.

LINE TOOL & STAMPING

530 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Hts. 593-8810

SALES EMP COUNSELOR

If you have the ability & desire to work with people & have sales or public contact exp. with train. Draw - Comm. \$7,100.00 1st yr. Call Jay Reich. 268-0094

Sealing & Sealing

Help Wanted - Male

TOOL AND DIE MAKER

- Interesting and diversified work
- Excellent pay and working conditions
- Steady 50 Hour week
- 7-4:30 except Sunday
- Call 437-7711

JANITOR SERVICE

Part time permanent. 4 nights per week. 3 hrs. per day. Friday and Saturday a must. Experience not necessary, will train. Salary plus bonus. CL 9-2883

Muffler Installer

Excellent opportunity for young man with automotive repair & torch experience.

MIDAS MUFFLER SHOP

990 E. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect

BODY MAN

Will train ambitious young man with some body experience.

833-2220

READ THIS ONE

This is no fancy ad. We simply need 2 men who are looking for full employment. Call. 255-7132

MECHANICS helper to work inside on trucks & trailers. 595-0673. Ask for Rick Hawley.

MUSICIANS - organ player or electric piano player. Call after 6 p.m., Ed - 894-0440.

EXPERIENCED sewer men only. earn \$3.50 - \$3.50 weekly. Will train young tiger who is eager. 824-0212 after 6 p.m.

DISHWASHER, 6 nights 5 to 12. Addison area. 543-0890

WANTED Janitor 4 hours a day in a.m. Call 255-9902.

HELP wanted part time. C & H Standard station. Located on State Rd. & Rand. Apply in person.

JANITORIAL \$1.25 hour to start. Monthly raises. 17 years and up. 299-1838.

PAINTER wanted for Saturdays and Sundays. Call Ed. 789-3206.

LEARN a trade and get paid. Man Friday. Good opportunity. Full time. varied hours. 537-1245.

ALL around companion for elderly gentleman. Nice home, excellent income, car available. CL 3-4850 or SP 5-2540

PART-TIME Mail Man or boy with car to deliver Sunday papers early A.M. Good pay for a few hours work. Elk Grove News Agency, 189 King Street, 489-0245.

Help Wanted - Male or Female

SIGN PRINTER MAN OR WOMAN

Full time position, days. Will train interested applicant. Good starting salary. Merchandise discount. Hospitalization. Medical. Life insurance and profit sharing. Paid holidays and vacations. Apply personnel.

Help Wanted: Male or Female

Janitors

\$2.92 per hour

Stock Handlers

\$2.92 per hour

Assemblers

\$2.80 per hour

With Automatic increases
EXCELLENT FRINGE BENEFITS
COME IN AND COMPARE
EXCELLENT PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

INTERVIEW HOURS
7:30 A.M. to 3 P.M. WEEKDAYS

For Further Information Call:
394-4000

Honeywell

1500 W. Dundee Arlington Heights, Ill.
Northeast Corner of Rte. 68 & 53
An Equal Opportunity Employer

STAFF ACCOUNTANT

Excellent opportunity for young man to assume important responsibilities in our Accounting Dept. Variety of duties in our modern office.

GENERAL OFFICE

Several office positions open. Light typing and general office work. Should have an aptitude for figures. NCR machine operator position open.

DUPLO-COLOR Products Company

439-0600

1601 NICHOLAS BLVD.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ILL. 60007

REAL ESTATE

Salesmen or Saleswomen
Experience preferred
investigate our

EXCELLENT COMMISSION AND BONUS PLANS

in complete confidence call or see

MARVIN W. KAMPS

Sales Manager

QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.

1714 E. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights 394-4500

Help Wanted - Male or Female

Janitors

\$2.92 per hour

Stock Handlers

\$2.92 per hour

Assemblers

\$2.80 per hour

With Automatic increases
EXCELLENT FRINGE BENEFITS
COME IN AND COMPARE
EXCELLENT PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

INTERVIEW HOURS
7:30 A.M. to 3 P.M. WEEKDAYS

For Further Information Call:
394-4000

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439-0600

1601 NICHOLAS BLVD.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ILL. 60007

REAL ESTATE

Salesmen or Saleswomen
Experience preferred
investigate our

EXCELLENT COMMISSION AND BONUS PLANS

in complete confidence call or see

MARVIN W. KAMPS

Sales Manager

QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.

1714 E. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights 394-4500

Business Opportunities

Successful Business

Help fight water pollution. Management position. Part time, can earn \$500 or more per month. Would like to share it with men or women. \$3,995 investment fully covered by inventory. Phone Fred Fox. 312-968-1758.

DRY cleaning pick-up store. gross over \$1,000 per week. Asking \$25,000 cash; cash only or please don't reply. Arlington Hts. Write c/o Paddock Publications, Box J-21, Arlington Hts., Ill.

Farm Machinery

JOHN Deere 8 horsepower lawn tractor with 36 inch snow blower and 36 inch mower. Completely overhauled. 392-0428

Sporting Goods

1873 SPRINGFIELD trap door rifle \$75. 1884 Springfield trap door rifle \$75. and other rifles. Call Don 439-0018.

Travel & Camping Trailers

1969 JAYCO, sleeps 8, fully equipped, stove, heater, ref., awning, like new. \$1250. 894-1611

1967 TENT trailer sleeps four, screened awning, new tires, VW towable \$400.00. 296-5867.

1965 COACHEMAN trailer, self contained, 14', excellent condition. Reese hitch included. \$995. CL 3-7324.

Boats

1966 25 FT. Chris Craft galley-head radio, loud bailer, depth finder, spotlight, bowrail, tail-fail, cabin heater, compass, sleeps 4, completely painted spring, 1969. 200 hours. CL 3-2721.

15 1/2 FOOT runabout, convertible top, 75 HP. trailer, all possible extras \$550. 358-8592

1967 OWENS 25' ski, skiff cruiser, loaded. Best offer, 625-4549.

18' CUSTOMCRAFT runabout with 80 h.p. Chrysler with trailer, evenings 297-7872.

WANTED - boat that needs refinishing, priced accordingly, with or without trailer. 259-5136.

17' 1961 TROTAN inboard 200 H.P. V8 Interceptor completely refinished. Trailer, many extras. 824-5684. \$1,800.

Miscellaneous

COIN collection in excess of \$500. Will take \$300. No partial sales. 593-6533.

1966 PONTIAC, good condition. AM/FM Radio, blond desk with chair and glass top. Nurses uniforms size 16 to 20. 543-2167.

40 INCH Tappan gas range, \$50 or best offer; sump pump \$15. 537-2441 after 5 p.m.

MOVING, dishwasher \$90; 2 air conditioners (original \$305) \$200, will separate; two 20" fans \$20, will separate; push mower, \$15; portable typewriter \$50. 359-6196

2 SWIVEL beige nylon chairs. Afghan, all wool, crocheted. See to appreciate. CL 5-8559.

Miscellaneous

BOX spring & mattress, name your price; new Hollywood bed frame; 2 new chests \$35 each; French upholstered bedroom chair, white \$12; corner table; white recliner back \$11; ottoman \$80; miscellaneous. 392-0852.

23 INCH TV, appliances, clothing, very reasonable. Friday, March 6; Monday, March 9. 447 Glenlake Place, Highpoint.

BEDROOM set, console stereo, braided rug, mounted deer heads. 543-3265.

FISHING Tackle closet. Rods, reels, lures, tackle boxes, bargain galore. Open every Sat. and Sun. and week nights. 319 N. School St. Mt. Prospect.

CIGARETTE vending machine, like new. 543-9509.

DISHWASHER, Avocado, built-in Copertone oven, Exercise, massage belt. 392-7443.

NEW King size round bedspread, matching pillows, 392-2576 if no answer 844-7350.

LENOX china, Musette, six place settings, extra cups and saucers. \$175. Tiffin crystal, Platinum Lyndly eleven goblets, ten sherberts \$100. 537-2852

NEW G.E. upright freezer, 16 cu. ft. \$175. Light blue antique satin drapes, \$50. 766-7931.

T.W.O-piece sectional, chair, camera, projector, sump pump, bifold doors, oil burner. 244 N. Benton, Palatine.

MOVING to Florida - selling many items including sewing machine, tools, Hoover, lamps, tables, antiques, 249 S. Oak, Palatine.

DINETTE set, 8 naugahyde chairs, \$35. Domino lead guitar, 3 amps, new, \$85, dark brown 20' fall, never worn, \$30. 543-3438

HUMIDIFIER, refrigerator, TV, tape recorder, automatic washer, lawn mower, baby items and miscellaneous. 439-2791.

RUMMAGE sale: Thursday, 3/12/70, 9 to 5, American Legion Hall, Miner & Douglas, Arlington Hts.

ELECTRIC - stainless steel Toledo 10 inch slicer \$200.00 and electric meat cuber \$35.00. 558-6295.

COIN collection in excess of \$500. Will take \$300. No partial sales. 593-6533.

1966 PONTIAC, good condition. AM/FM Radio, blond desk with chair and glass top. Nurses uniforms size 16 to 20. 543-2167.

40 INCH Tappan gas range, \$50 or best offer; sump pump \$15. 537-2441 after 5 p.m.

Automobiles: Used

1967 CHEVELLE Malibu, 2 door hardtop, 327, 4 speed. Call after 5:30 p.m. CL 3-3434.

LOVE Her? Buy her luxury. Olds 88, 1964, factory air, full power, clean, excellent. \$850. 437-9616.

'65 OLDSMOBILE Convertible, R/H, A/T, A/C, W/W, green with white top, good condition, 8550. LA 9-7532.

'67 CHEVELLE Malibu, 327, A/T, P/S, and more. Like new. Call 529-2927.

'69 FORD LTD, 4-door hardtop, full power, air, stereo, \$2895. 537-9652.

'61 RAMBLER station wagon, automatic, 6 cylinder, good condition, \$225 or best offer. 558-2078.

1968 CHRYSLER 300 convertible, red with black top, 440 engine, air, stereo radio, power windows, brakes, seat \$2500. 894-3700.

1964 VOLKSWAGEN, good condition, tires, like new, \$750. 534-3550.

'62 CORVAIR Monza, 4 speed, good tires, good engine \$125. 837-5182.

1966 PONTIAC LeMans, A/T, bucket seats, excellent condition. Reasonable. Call 437-8324.

'68 CHRYSLER, 4 door, P/S, P/B, automatic, air, studded snow tires, on wheels. Clean. \$1295. 537-9263.

1968 FORD Torino GT 2 door fastback, A/T, P/S, radio, whitewalls, new tires, excellent condition. Must sell, \$1,900. 439-5886.

1967 CHEVROLET, 4 door Impala, Air, P/S, clean. Private owner, \$1295. 437-1265.

'60 CHEVROLET, R/H, new tires, runs well, \$175 or best offer. 358-2402.

EXCELLENT second car 1960 Chevy, 6 cylinder, \$150. Call after 4 p.m., 469-1114.

1966 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville, all power, black vinyl top, all possible extras, kept in heated garage. 529-2929.

1968 RED Corvair, good condition, A/T, low mileage, reasonable. 439-5875.

1966 FORD, 6 passenger wagon. V-8, A/T, P/S, P/B, asking \$995. 537-0414.

Want Ad Headlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
DuPage Office:
543-2400

Automobiles - Used

DUNEBUGGY, Mags, meta. slate, flower top, carpet, extras. Just completed. Must see to appreciate. \$2,200 or best offer. Malibu '68 327, 2 door, blue with black top. R/H, P/S, P/B. immaculate condition. Extras. \$1950. 438-6282. Drafted.

DRAFTED! 1970 Dodge Charger S.E. 383 2BB, complete power, accessories, polyglass, G.T. tires, front disc brakes, vinyl top, bucket seats, A/T, stereo speakers. Listed \$4850 sell for \$3,800 or offer. 438-8721

'69 ROADRUNNER coupe, gold with vinyl top, low mileage, P/S, stereo tape, automatic, bucket seats, excellent condition. \$2,700. 541-2461

PLYMOUTH 1965 Fury III, 4 door, automatic, P/S, \$650. CL 3-5666.

1966 OLDS 442 convertible, A/T, full power, sharp, \$1595. Phone 382-0634.

1962 FAIRLANE Ford, 6 cylinder, stick shift, \$200. 529-1724

1967 CHEVROLET Impala, two door hardtop, V8, P/S, A/C. call 394-0466

1965 CHEVY Impala 4 door hardtop, factory air, P/S, P/B, A/T, like new tires, \$1050. 359-0839

'63 OLDS 88 Holiday hardtop. A/T, P/S, P/B, good tires, excellent runner, \$375. 259-5126

1953 PLYMOUTH - motor excellent, tires very good. Body lower rust. \$50. 358-1221.

CHEVROLET Caprice, '66, new engine, 396, P/B, P/S, new tires. Stereo tape, vinyl roof, bucket seats. Make offer. 359-1583.

'66 CHEVROLET Super Sport Impala V-8 convertible, automatic, P/S, P/B, new tires. \$1100. 358-6549.

FORD '67 LTD 4-door, air, stereo tape, vinyl top, \$1600. 358-4833.

'68 DODGE Charger RT full 400 magnum, HD, T'night, P/S, vinyl roof, mags, indy's, warranty, asking \$2200. 426-3001

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Automobiles Used

1968 BUICK Special, V-6, radio & heater, automatic transmission. Excellent condition, low mileage. \$2,295-2395.

1968 OLDS Cutlass, 4 door sedan, P/B, one owner, excellent condition. \$1,795 or offer. 587-7664.

1967 COUGAR XR7, air, P/B, P/B, radio, vinyl top, A/T, low mileage. \$2,000. 359-0127.

1968 HURST Olds, P/B, P/B, full factory warranty, low mileage. many extras. \$2,800 or best offer. After 5 p.m. 582-1272.

1968 PONTIAC Catalina, 3 door HT, air, P/B, P/B, very good condition. \$1,350. Call after 7 p.m. 352-0124.

1964 PONTIAC convertible, all power, excellent condition. \$800. 262-7942.

1968 FORD Mustang convertible, excellent condition. 382-5174.

1968 VALIANT Plymouth, 6 cylinder, A/T, P/B, very good condition. 392-5174.

1968 BUICK LeSabre, 4 door, A/T, radio. Call after 6 p.m. 529-1512.

1968 CHEVY, 1960, New Battery. Excellent condition. 529-4569.

1968 LTD sedan, Ford, air conditioned, P/B, P/B, vinyl top. Best offer. Must call. 529-2282.

1968 35 Chev. double headers, plus extras \$1,395. CL 3-8087.

1968 DODGE Charger, AT, full power, to include window, steering, brakes, stereo tape, air conditioner. Best offer. 427-6649.

1968 THUNDERBOLT V-8, Hardtop, automatic transmission, radio, power brakes, power steering. \$1,000. 259-0735.

1968 BUICK LeSabre convertible, mechanically sound, needs body work. \$400. 541-2517.

Foreign and Sports Cars

1963 VW, sunroof, good condition. 524-1155 ext. 517 or 296-7744 after 9 p.m.

1965 VOLKSWAGEN Square-back, radio, new tires, 9005. CL 5-6233.

1966 FIAT Spider 1500 convertible, owner transferred. \$1350. 381-0053.

1961 VOLKSWAGEN 1500, '58 Austin needs work \$100, call after 5 p.m. 358-5467.

1967 FIAT stationwagon, standard, excellent condition. 9000. 929-1515.

1967 M.G. Midget, Red, black interior, many extras. \$1300 or best offer. 382-8296.

1968 VOLVO, 144S, perfect condition, like new tires, radio, low mileage. \$1285. 428-6563.

1960 MGA, 1600 series, excellent driving condition. \$400. Call 392-2807.

1968 TRIUMPH TR250, red, low mileage, overdrive, HT, cane cover. \$2395. 785-8283.

1967 VOLKSWAGEN, red, 4 speed, \$1000 or best offer. 773-0878.

TRIUMPH 1968 TRA. Very good condition throughout. \$1,150 or best offer. Call 582-5054 after 5:30 p.m.

1967 MGB convertible, good condition. \$1,500 or best offer. Call after 5. 593-8577.

1963 PONTIAC Tempest, four cylinder automatic, good condition, \$250 or best offer. 392-9337.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN squareback, original owner, low mileage. Full warranty. Call after 6 p.m. 392-9663.

1968 ROVER, 6 months am/fm. No trade. Private. 295-3882 after 6:30 p.m. weekdays. After 10 a.m. Saturdays.

1966 KARMANN Ghia, VW semi automatic, Afd-FM-SW radio, low miles, mint, \$1,550. 282-0008 or leave message.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN, black sedan, 4 door, 4 transmission, snow tires, good condition, after 6 p.m. 543-7389.

KARMANN Ghia 1967, Very low mileage, Mint Condition. Must Sell! Reasonable. CL 3-7054.

1964 VW, radio, W/W, reliable. \$500 or best offer. CL 5-9450.

1961 VW, clean, radio, heater, excellent engine. 5285. 296-0008.

1968 NOVA superstock 360, 300HP, 4 speed, B/R, P/B, Power disc brake, POSI. Call 359-0995 after 5 p.m.

1967 1600 1967, Good condition. Low mileage. Best offer. 543-9554 after 5.

Auto Parts

BLUEPRINTED 327 Chevy Engine, brand new. In service. \$700. 438-4422.

MODEL A motor and transmission \$50. 255-7757.

Automobiles Wanted

WE pay top dollar for clean cars. Bonus Motors. 296-5127.

PICKUP unwanted cars, trucks, buses. Must be runnable. No charge. 565-0132.

Trucks & Trailers

1967 FORD, F100, 8' style side. Good condition. \$1200. 359-2847.

1963 CHEVROLET truck 3/4 ton, 381-5648.

1966 CHEVROLET 1 ton truck, mechanic and welders body, good mechanical condition. \$1,000. evenings 529-3885.

1968 CHEVY 3/4 ton pickup, V8, A/T, radio, low mileage. \$1600. 528-7133.

1968 CHEVY 3/4 ton pickup camper shell, all heavy duty loaded with extras. \$2200. 773-2895.

1967 FORD Econoline paneled truck, excellent condition, new tires, ladder racks. After 5 p.m. 394-1283.

1967 FORD 1/2 ton pickup, used daily. 2000 or offer. 426-7291.

Tires

TWO Goodyear F80s mounted on 94x15 chrome wheels for Ford 392-5487 after 5 p.m.

It's Fun To Clean The Little White B Means Quick Cash!

Motorcycles, Bikes, Scooters & Snowmobiles

1963 NORTON, 400cc, good condition, \$400 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 382-1144.

1968 SCHWINN deluxe racer, 2 speed, pedal shift, \$40. Call 773-1282.

1967 SUZUKI, XL, excellent condition, \$285. CL 5-7342.

HONDA 160CC, excellent condition \$375. Cimatti 50CC needs work. \$40. 389-0945.

BULTACO Matador racing motorcycle, 350 cc. Call 768-2893 after 4 p.m.

USED, reconditioned bikes, 3 & 10 speeds. Open 7 days. 385-5514.

1968 HONDA 450, Scrambler, excellent condition, electric start, turn signals, etc. 292-2658.

WANTED: Three wheel Harley or Indian Frame. Call Gary at 324-2935.

1970 HONDA SL350, low mileage, candy red, showroom condition. \$725. 773-2809.

BRIDGESTONE 180cc, low mileage, excellent condition. \$275. 505-0199.

In Appreciation

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Moss wish to express their gratitude for the many expressions of sympathy in their recent bereavement.



Classified Advertising appears daily in our 10 Cook County editions; tri-weekly in our 5 DuPage editions; also: our Sunday Suburbanite.

DEADLINES: Monday thru Friday 11 A.M. for next edition Deadline for Monday edition, 4:30 p.m. Friday

RATES

Reader classified ads: \$9.50 min. charge for 6 consecutive days. (Mon. thru Fri., plus Sunday Sub.)

Display classified rates: 1 inch min. ch. \$9.50 per col. inch. (\$21.00 for 6 consecutive editions - Mon. thru Fri., plus Sunday Suburbanite).

3 mo., 6 mo., & 1 yr. contracts are also available. Please call for the classified advertising dept. for more information on this or any questions you may have concerning our rates.

BLIND ADS

A \$1 service charge will be made for all ads when replies are to be received through this newspaper.

ADJUSTMENTS

If your ad appears incorrectly, notify us immediately. We accept responsibility for the first incorrect insertion only. Such responsibility is limited to such a proportion of the entire cost of the advertisement as the space occupied by the error bears to the entire space of the advertisement.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Ads will be taken over the phone on a charge basis if the advertiser has a phone bill in his own name. All ads appearing under "Situations Wanted" and "Wanted to Rent" classifications must be paid in advance.

15 NEWSPAPERS

Arlington Heights Herald
DuPage County Register
Cook County Herald
Mount Prospect Herald
Prospect Heights Herald
Rolling Meadows Herald
Palatine Herald
Elk Grove Herald
Addison Register
Roselle Register
Itasca Register
Bensenville Register
Buffalo Grove Herald
The Herald of Hoffman, Schaumburg, & Hanover Park

PUBLICATION OFFICE

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

PHONE:

Main Office: 394-2400

DuPage Office: 543-2400

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

"They that can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety." Historical Review of Pennsylvania

Notice of Call

The Village of Addison hereby gives notice that there are accumulated funds sufficient to pay principal and coupon No. 6, interest on bonds No. 28 thru 35, on Special Assessment No. 17, due March 31, 1970. Please present bonds and coupons for payment at 130 W. Army Trail Road, Addison, Illinois, on or before this date.

Published in Addison Register Mar. 9, 11, 1970.

Notice of Call

The Village of Addison hereby gives notice that there are accumulated funds sufficient to pay principal and coupon No. 6, interest on bonds No. 40 through 48, on Special Assessment No. 18, due March 31, 1970. Please present bonds and coupons for payment at 130 W. Army Trail Road, Addison, Illinois, on or before this date.

Published in Addison Register Mar. 9, 11, 1970.

Notice of Call

The Village of Addison hereby gives notice that there are accumulated funds sufficient to pay principal and coupon No. 6, interest on bonds No. 148 through 157, on Special Assessment No. 14, due March 31, 1970. Please present bonds and coupons for payment at 130 W. Army Trail Road, Addison, Illinois, on or before this date.

Published in Addison Register Mar. 9, 11, 1970.

Notice of Call

The Village of Addison hereby gives notice that there are accumulated funds sufficient to pay principal and coupon No. 8, interest on bonds No. 307 through 318, on Special Assessment No. 12, due March 31, 1970. Please present bonds and coupons for payment at 130 W. Army Trail Road, Addison, Illinois, on or before this date.

Published in Addison Register Mar. 9, 11, 1970.

Notice

CERTIFICATE No. 6554 was filed in the Office of the County Clerk of DuPage County, Illinois, on March 5, 1970 wherein the business firm of "PRIDE SERVICES" located at 271 S. Mason St., Bensenville, Ill. 60106 was registered; that the true or real full names of the persons owning, conducting or transacting the business with their respective post office addresses are as follows: Raymond F. Stewart, 271 S. Bensenville, Ill.; Barbara Stewart, 271 S. Mason St., Bensenville, Ill.; Violet Wachna, 10225 Panoramic Dr., Franklin Park, Ill.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal, at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 6th day of March, A.D. 1970.

RAY W. MACDONALD
County Clerk of DuPage County, Illinois
Published in Bensenville Register Mar. 9, 16, 23, 1970.

Notice to Contractors

The Village of Wood Dale, DuPage County, Illinois, will receive bids for the construction of a Municipal Parking Lot consisting of a stone base surfaced with bituminous concrete to be located at 404 North Wood Dale Road, in the Village of Wood Dale, Illinois (S.15) P.M. on the 19th day of March, 1970, and at that time publicly opened and read.

It is the intention of the Village of Wood Dale to pay for this work in Cash.

Plans and Specifications are on file with the Village Clerk and may be picked up at the Clerk's office.

The Village reserves the right in receiving these bids to waive technicalities and reject any or all bids.

All bids offered shall be accompanied by a cashier's check, certified check payable to the order of the Village of Wood Dale, in the amount which shall not be less than 10% of the aggregate of the bid.

GERRY JACOBS
Village Clerk
Village of Wood Dale
Illinois
Published in Wood Dale Register Mar. 9, 1970.

Notice to Bidders

Township High School District 214 is taking bids for a new high school in Rolling Meadows, Illinois.

Proposals will be received for General Contract Work with separate proposals for Plumbing, Heating, Ventilating, Electrical, Pre-cast Concrete Panels, Demountable Partitions, Grandstand and Equipment Work.

Bids will be received until 4:00 P.M. CST Tuesday, March 31, 1970 at the office of the Board of Education, Township High School District 214, 799 West Kensington Road, Mount Prospect, Illinois.

For plans and specifications contact the architects: Orput, Orput & Associates, Incorporated, 205 South Main Street, Rockford, Illinois 61101. Telephone: 815-965-3774.

Published in Arlington Heights Herald March 6, 9, 10, 1970.

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, File No. B3-2044 on the 26th day of February, 1970 under the assumed name of Sommerli with place of business located at 1004 Alder Lane, Mount Prospect, Ill. The true name and address of owner is John G. Cleary, 1004 Alder Lane, Mount Prospect, Ill. 60053.

Published in Mount Prospect Herald March 2, 9, 16, 1970.

Public Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the stockholders of Mount Prospect State Bank, Mt. Prospect, Illinois, at a regular meeting held January 28, 1970, proposed to amend the charter of the bank so as to increase capital stock from \$1,500,000.00 consisting of 250,000 shares of a par value of \$10.00, to \$1,600,000.00, to consist of 250,000 shares of a par value of \$10.00 per share.

All statutory requirements having been complied with, the aforesaid amendment to the charter of said bank became effective March 2, 1970.

By WILLIAM J. BUSSE
President
Mount Prospect State Bank

ATTESTED:
FRANK MARIAN
Clerk
Published in Mt. Prospect Herald Mar. 9, 16, 23, 1970.



Legal Notice

Take notice that an application for a retail liquor license has been filed by Martin J. Weisberg, Pinehurst Village Inn Pizza Parlor, 1719 Rand Rd., Palatine Twp., Palatine, Ill.

Objections to such license may be made to President of County Board, the Liquor Control Commissioner, in writing, within five days, stating grounds of objection.

GEORGE W. DUNNE
Liquor Control Commissioner
Published in Palatine Herald Mar. 9, 1970.

Notice of Public Hearing

DOCKET 20-1

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Appeals of the Village of Elk Grove Village will conduct a public hearing on Monday, the 30th day of March, 1970, at the Municipal Building, 688 Landmeier Road, Elk Grove Village, Illinois, at the hour of 8:00 p.m. to consider the following:

The petition of Kenneth T. Belchler, 638 Stonehaven Ave., Elk Grove Village, Illinois, who is seeking relief from the provisions under Article XV Section (f) sub-section 3 of the Zoning Ordinance to permit the erection of a fence within the building set back line, on the property commonly described as 638 Stonehaven Ave., Elk Grove Village, Illinois.

ROBERT F. FLEMING
Secretary
Zoning Board of Appeals
Published in Elk Grove Herald and DuPage County Register Mar. 9, 1970.

Announcement of Competitive Examinations

FOR THE POSITIONS OF POLICEMAN

The Village of Wood Dale, Illinois, announces open competitive examinations for the positions of policeman. Selection will be based upon results of competitive examinations, oral, written and physical. Applications can be obtained at the Wood Dale Village Hall.

EXAMINATION DATE: Saturday, April 18, 1970. Application will have to be handed in at the Village Hall, Wood Dale, Illinois, prior to April 4, 1970.

Tests will be given at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, April 18, 1970 at the Wood Dale Village Hall.

Age: Applicants must be between 21 and 35 years of age to be eligible for appointment.

HEALTH AND PHYSICAL REQUIREMENTS: Must undergo a physical examination by Police and Fire Commission doctor; the candidate must be free of any bodily or mental defects, deformities or diseases that might incapacitate him from the performance of his duties.

STANDARDS: Must be between 5'7" and 6'8" and weight commensurate with height, minimum 140 pounds, maximum 235 pounds.

CHARACTER: Must be of good character; must not have been convicted of any crimes or guilty of infamous or notoriously disgraceful conduct.

EDUCATION: Must be a high school graduate or equivalent thereof. G.E.D. is acceptable.

COMPENSATION: Policemen starting salary \$7500.00 Merit increase after 90 days, thereafter annual increments of 3%.

VACATION: Two weeks after the first year up to five (5) years, and three weeks after five (5) years of service.

APPLICATIONS: All persons who desire to take the examination must file a written application to which shall be attached a small photograph of the applicant, with the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners, Wood Dale Village Hall, 404 N. Wood Dale Road, Wood Dale, Ill. Application blanks may be secured at the Wood Dale Village Hall.

Board of Fire and Police Commissioners
J. J. JACOBS
Chairman
J. S. RAHE
CLERK
Published in DuPage County Register Mar. 9, 1970.

Announcement of Competitive Examination

EXAMINATION FOR PATROLMEN IN THE VILLAGE OF BUFFALO GROVE - STARTING SALARY \$6,000.

Application and information available at the Buffalo Grove Municipal Building, 100 Raupp Blvd., up to and including March 17, 1970.

Physical Ability Test: Passing of an ability test is required to qualify for further testing. Ability test will be held at the Municipal Building at 7 p.m., March 17, 1970.

Written Examination: A written examination will be held after the ability test.

Qualifications: 1. United States Citizen. 2. Age 21 to 35. 3. Birth Certificate required. 4. High School Diploma. 5. Minimum Height 5 ft. 9 inches. 6. Three certificates of moral character by reputable citizens.

By order of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners of Buffalo Grove.

Published in Wheeling Herald Feb. 25, 26, 27, March 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 16, 17, 1970.

Legal Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Town of Elk Grove to the electors thereof that the meeting to be held at 2:00 o'clock P.M. on April 7, 1970, at 2400 South Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois, pursuant to the adjournment resolution adopted at the annual town meeting of said town held on the first Tuesday in April, 1969, will be adjourned to 2:00 o'clock P.M. on April 14, 1970, at said address in accordance with P.A. 76-770, Par. 1, effective August 15, 1969, and that no other action will be taken at said April 7, 1970, meeting.

By: Town of Elk Grove
WILLIAM ROHLWING /s/ Supervisor
GEORGE R. BUSSE /s/ Town Clerk
Published in Elk Grove Herald Mar. 9, 1970.

Legal Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a regular meeting of the Board of Education of School District No. 26, Cook County, Illinois will be held in the Wilson School, 15 E. Palatine Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois on Thursday, March 12, 1970 at 7:30 p.m.

DAN SUFFOLLETO,
Secretary
Board of Education
Dated: March 2, 1970
Published in Arlington Heights Herald Mar. 9, 1970.

Legal Notice

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Published in Elk Grove Herald Mar. 9, 16, 23, 1970.

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Buffalo Grove Plan Commission on Wednesday, the 25th day of March, 1970 at 8:00 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 60 Raupp Blvd., Buffalo Grove, Illinois on the following matter:

Applicant: Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank, Trust No. 723 dated July 11, 1969.

Owner: Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank, Trust No. 723 dated July 11, 1969.

Premises Effected:

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This property lies North of the Lake-Cook County Line and borders Route 89 on its Eastern side. This property line. This property is also known as the Gerscheffsky Property.

Subject: Petition for Pre-announced Zoning as follows:

a. Parcel A to be developed in the P-2 Residential District with a special use for a gasoline station.

b. Parcel B to be developed in the R-8 Multiple Family Dwelling District.

All papers in connection with the above application are on file with Dorothy C. Hopkins, Village Clerk at 60 Raupp Blvd., Buffalo Grove, Illinois and may be examined by any interested parties. All parties present at the hearing will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Buffalo Grove, Illinois the 4th day of March, 1970.

WALLACE E. BERTH
Buffalo Grove Plan Commission
Published in Wheeling Herald Mar. 9, 1970.

Legal Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the stockholders of Mount Prospect State Bank, Mt. Prospect, Illinois, at a regular meeting held January 28, 1970, proposed to amend the charter of the bank so as to increase capital stock from \$1,500,000.00 consisting of 250,000 shares of a par value of \$10.00, to \$1,600,000.00, to consist of 250,000 shares of a par value of \$10.00 per share.

All statutory requirements having been complied with, the aforesaid amendment to the charter of said bank became effective March 2, 1970.

By WILLIAM J. BUSSE
President
Mount Prospect State Bank

ATTESTED:
FRANK MARIAN
Clerk
Published in Mt. Prospect Herald Mar. 9, 16, 23, 1970.

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ATTESTED:
FRANK MARIAN
Clerk
Published in Mt. Prospect Herald Mar. 9, 16, 23, 1970.

Legal Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Town of Elk Grove to the electors thereof that the meeting to be held at 2:00 o'clock P.M. on April 7, 1970, at 2400 South Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois, pursuant to the adjournment resolution adopted at the annual town meeting of said town held on the first Tuesday in April, 1969, will be adjourned to 2:00 o'clock P.M. on April 14, 1970, at said address in accordance with P.A. 76-770, Par. 1, effective August 15, 1969, and that no other action will be taken at said April 7, 1970, meeting.

By: Town of Elk Grove
WILLIAM ROHLWING /s/ Supervisor
GEORGE R. BUSSE /s/ Town Clerk
Published in Elk Grove Herald Mar. 9, 1970.

Legal Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a regular meeting of the Board of Education of School District No. 26, Cook County, Illinois will be held in the Wilson School, 15 E. Palatine Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois on Thursday, March 12, 1970 at 7:30 p.m.

DAN SUFFOLLETO,
Secretary
Board of Education
Dated: March 2, 1970
Published in Arlington Heights Herald Mar. 9, 1970.

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b. Parcel

Kunstler Slates 'Trial That Never Was'

Looking forward to the "trial that never was," William A. Kunstler, defense attorney for the Chicago 7 sketched a vivid, human and at times humorous picture of the conspiracy trial for a receptive audience at George Williams College Saturday.

Poised and articulate, Kunstler told his audience of the "oppressive nature of the court which denied defense witness and overruled testimony."

"In June at Madison Square Garden we're hoping to have those witnesses. They will sing the songs they were for-

bidden to sing and present the views they were forbidden to speak. They will give the trial that never was."

Kunstler explained his clients wanted to defend themselves "vigorously and not cater to, but educate the jury."

They tried to do this in three ways:

- prove the government's case was "a peck of lies"
- show their life styles
- explain why they came to Chicago during the convention

Speaking of Judge Julius Hoffman's refusal to allow defense witnesses like

Judy Collins and Arlo Guthrie to sing in the court room, Kunstler said "there was no singing in the court room, no love, no laughter, no touching . . . it was a microcosm of sterility."

The defendants, he said, refused to conform to the "straight world of reason and dispassion" where they would be sure not to incur the wrath of the judge and jury.

The prosecution, Kunstler said, was not interested in the defendants as men or as criminals. "They used the magic words 'marijuana and naked bodies' to

discredit everything the defendants said."

Although not happy with the verdict, he felt the results of the trial were hopeful.

"Four of the jurors thought the defendants were totally innocent of all crimes. Four people, that's a quarter of the jury — an extraordinary percentage. Through them maybe millions more will be educated."

Looking at the trial another way, Kunstler said the defense actually won nine-fourteenths, because nine of the 14

counts were dropped and they didn't prove conspiracy."

Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark was radicalized by the trial, Kunstler said and "now he is our lawyer for the contempt charges."

On the contempt charges elaborated by Judge Hoffman for two days, Kunstler said "I think the judge had a strong dislike for homosexuality, especially interracial homosexuality."

"He sentenced me six months for hugging Rev. Abernathy but gave me nothing for kissing Judy Collins, Abbey Hoff-

man got time for throwing kisses to the jury."

Kunstler who had posted his bond earlier that day said "above all the trial showed the dichotomy in America today."

"It essentially showed the struggle between the people who have the power and those who do not but have a sensual spirit of free people."

"This may be the last chance we had to have such a confrontation before the government becomes even more oppressive."

Snow

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of snow, high in mid-30s; tonight, no change, low in mid-20s

TUESDAY: Little change.

The Roselle REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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Court Fines Landfill Chief



OUT OF THE DUST AND MUD a new community is being built in Bloomingdale, by the Hoffman-Rosner Corp. It all officially began last June when Hoffman-Rosner annexed 483 acres of land

to the village. Some confusing and controversial wrangling over sewage facilities for the West-lake development, hasn't thwarted construction.

This area, Unit one or Sunnyside is almost completed and some of the houses will be ready for occupancy by April 1.

At a Circuit Court hearing Friday morning, Joseph Krass, operator of the Ajax Sand and Gravel Pit in Bloomingdale, was found to be partially in contempt of a 1967 court order regulating his landfill operation and was fined \$500.

Judge William C. Atten found Krass guilty of not posting bond for the landfill and for failing to submit reports on the operation. No ruling was made on a more controversial point of whether Krass has been dumping raw garbage at the site.

In accordance with an agreement reached between Krass and the DuPage County Dept. of Health, which brought suit, an order will be filed specifying rules for operation of the landfill in the future.

FREDERICK Henzi, attorney for the health department, said the order will stipulate that:

- Krass must have a man stationed at the entry of the pit to survey the trucks entering to prevent possible loads of garbage being dumped;
- a new check-in station must be built at the south end of the property, which reduces the route traveled by the trucks now entering and cuts down on the dust made by the trucks.

Atten said he would sign the order when it is filed. He also acknowledged "\$500 is not a substantial fine in comparison with the inconvenience the people of the area have been put to," adding, "if another contempt charge is

made and the defendant is found guilty the fine will be considerably larger."

RESULTS OF the proceedings didn't satisfy residents of Bloomingdale and Roselle who came to view the hearing. They were largely responsible for the court action and have repeatedly alleged Krass is violating the court order by improperly dumping raw garbage near the pit.

The residents were "going to keep calm and take a wait-and-see attitude," said John Shanley, an unofficial spokesman for a group of Roselle residents who live along Foster Avenue. Their yards are directly north of the "pit" property and they are most affected by operations at the site.

After the hearing, Shanley confronted Henzi and asked why residents were not asked to testify.

"Why do you continue to ignore us, Mr. Henzi?" Shanley demanded, "Where is the justice in this thing?"

WHEN ASKED if he could have shut down the entire operation with a ruling today, Henzi replied, "It could have been done."

"We have been patient up until now," Shanley said.

Earlier, he told the Register that if the ruling turned out "like I'm afraid it will, we will have to begin writing letters complaining to the Bloomingdale Village Board and bring this out into the open again."

Krass 'Trying

Joseph Krass, operator of the Ajax Sand and Gravel pit in Bloomingdale, might be characterized by some people as the town villain, but he's "proud of what I've done for the village and just trying to do a good job," he told the Register Friday.

He has been in a constant legal battle with area residents for the past five years over the method in which he operates a landfill site in an excavated portion of his gravel pit. The hearing Friday was yet another chapter in the fight.

Residents living next to the pit were instrumental in reviving the county case, which alleges Krass has violated regulations set down in a 1967 court order. Their biggest complaint states Krass was improperly dumping raw garbage at the landfill.

AT THE HEARING Friday Krass was found in contempt of the court order, but the subject of garbage was not discussed. Instead Judge William C. Atten fined Krass \$500 for failing to post a bond for his operation and for not submitting certain required reports.

Krass bought the land north of Lake Street about 20 years ago.

"Now, sometimes I wish I would have stayed in my office in Melrose Park, kept my feet on the desk and not acted," he said.

No doubt many other people wish the same thing, but for different reasons.

Oddly enough Krass doesn't know what his opposition even looks like. He's "never seen any of the people who are doing all the complaining, except for two or three."

"No one ever takes time to call or come over and look. I'll let them, all I ask is they stop in at the office on the property so I know who is here," he said.

KRASS CALLS HIS landfill operation "one of the best in the state" and feels the people who are complaining just want to close him down and are not that concerned with the operation of the landfill.

"There are a few people who are against me and want me out. It's a matter of personalities, I guess."

Why did he get started in the landfill

business? He answers it with another question, "When you have a hole what do you do with it? I was filling it up and planning to make a park or a golf course out of it. If the village would have worked with me it would have had land when I was done."

The 70-year-old Krass is a retired home builder and developed the Suncrest Highland subdivision in Bloomingdale, complete with sewage treatment plant and water well. The village now owns both facilities and, many people would be quick to point out, has had considerable trouble with both.

"THERE ARE PLENTY of people in the village that would back me in this fight. I provided them with a fine well. It's 1,500 feet deep and supplies quality water. The treatment plant is a good facility and I know it is not over capacity but state standards have become stricter since I built it," Krass said.

Just before Krass was called into Judge Atten's chambers for a briefing he sighed, "Wouldn't you think if garbage was being dumped someone would have seen it and stopped us after this long? Besides, no one has ever offered a proposal or plan of what to do with the land."

It Was Lifetime of Brick, Mortar

by KEN HARDWICKE

The collar around The Rev. Joseph Wagner's neck may have been soiled (undoubtedly from hard work), but principles of the man behind it were religiously unblemished.

Wood Dale's pioneer priest leaves behind him numerous memories — pro and con — and a lifetime of devoted work in the Catholic communities of DuPage County.

Testimony to his business acumen can be visibly seen in the construction of both the Wood Dale Holy Ghost Church and School, which he founded.

THE VILLAGE priest was the epitome of the fundraising Father. He founded the present Holy Ghost Church in 1946 after it had been transported by wagon from its original home in Oak Park.

With a small parish of 25 families and little financial support, he said his first mass in a water-filled basement. That was the beginning of Father Wagner's self-built community of churches.

"He had a tough road to hoe in getting this church started," sympathized Father William Ryan, who took over Holy Ghost Church in 1961.

The Wood Dale clergyman is paternal instigator of six other sister churches in

the area, and at one time, his parish covered 35 square miles extending past Roselle and Addison.

A SHREWED businessman who knew how to manage parishioner money better than a scripping housewife, Father Wagner started the first Catholic School in the area. Then, Holy Ghost School was the only Catholic school from Franklin Park to Winfield.

"He was a budgeter on a limited amount of funds," said John Rahe, a close friend.

Indeed he was, and what parishioners wouldn't give in collection plates, Father Wagner obtained with his charitable kindness.

The village priests' role in the church was a constant struggle. He was given the unenviable task of raising money in a small community where people had more faith than funds. Nevertheless, his concern for others branched out: past Wood Dale residents and he helped to establish six additional churches in the surrounding communities such as Roselle, Addison and Itasca.

"HE WAS QUITE a conversationalist," related Rahe. He had a genuine interest in people of all natures. He enjoyed the social life and was quite a gourmet."



Rev. Joseph Wagner

Altruism for others and not himself led the Wood Dale priest into apparent controversy about his religious duties within the church.

Some in his parish said he was a sloppy dresser and unkempt. Others disliked the red convertible he drove because he loved to travel. But while critics were acrid in their condemnation, they were less gracious in Father Wagner's self-sacrificing contributions to them and their church.

FATHER WAGNER died in Hinsdale's

St. Isaac Joques Parish on Feb. 28, at the age of 87. He was staying with a priest classmate with whom he spent his final days of retirement.

"He was an extremely kind man," was the final appraisal of former parishioner Mrs. Joseph Zulwin.

Although her words may lack the sentiment of a few, Father Wagner's death meant sorrow for many.

Behind him are left a lifetime of brick mortar . . . and places for people to worship. Then there are the memories. What else is there?

Church To Conduct 5th Mid-Week Service

Grace Lutheran Church, 950 S. York Road in Bensenville, will conduct their fifth mid-week Lenten service Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m.

The theme for the service will be "Witness for the Defense — Pontius Pilate." Pilate will be portrayed by James Sommerfield. The congregation will act as the jury.

Hungry Burglars 'Hit' Restaurant

A couple of hungry burglars ransacked an Addison restaurant earlier this week and ate some of their take.

Police received a call from Dino's Snack Shop, 633 W. Army Trail Road, telling them that the store was vandalized between 8:30 p.m. Monday night and 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Missing were hamburgers, hot dogs and ice cream, according to the owner, who said the vandals ate some cooked hamburgers and drank milk with their meal. Some of the furniture was damaged with the loss estimated at \$25.

Primary Viewpoints

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IN THIS OPENING scene from "The Trojan Women" by Euripides, Greek gods Poseidon and Pallas Athene discuss the foolishness of mortals making war. The gods are played by Ullrich Gieseke, a foreign exchange student from Munich, Germany, and Karen Smith of Roselle, both seniors at Lake Park High School. The school will participate in sectional competition tomorrow at Glenbard East in Ryder Hall, Lombard, Ill.

Lake Park Play Bows Out of State Finals

by JIM FULLER
Lake Park High School's unusual protest play, "The Trojan Women," failed Saturday in its vigorous bid to enter state final competition.

Lake Park had advanced to participate in the all-day sectional competition at Glenbard East High School in Lombard, together with 11 other schools from District 11. The top two plays from this section go on to the state finals on April 2 and 3.

"The competition was incredible," said John Leckel, chairman of the drama departments at Morton East and Morton West High Schools. "This is the toughest sectional in the entire state. My school alone has 10 drama directors. If Lake Park had competed in the southern sectional I'm sure it would have advanced to state."

And well it may have, for the Lake Park play vibrated with communicating force. Written by Euripides in 400 B.C., the play is brought to a chilling conclusion by the Lake Park actors who deviate sharply from the traditional presentation.

THE GREEKS WERE involved in many wars, slaughtering men and women, and pillaging and burning cities. Troy was one of these cities, falling to the Athenians after ten years of war. Her men were slaughtered and her women taken captive to be delivered into slavery.

The play itself is concerned with the women of Troy and their lamentations as they await their individual fates in a concentration camp outside the walls of Troy.

Mrs. Hazel M. Turner of Roselle, director of the school drama, followed the Jean-Paul Sartre innovation, chopping the one and a half hour play to 32 minutes and dressing most of the actors in contemporary clothes.

The impact is tremendous and the message only too clear. Hecuba, the Queen of Troy, played by Gayle Samuelson, wears a modern dinner gown as she cries out in anguish upon learning she is to be taken back to Athens as a slave.

The Greek soldier Thalthybius (Robert Ruskey), a machine-like creature who obeys orders without question, wearing green army fatigues with sergeant stripes and carrying an M-1 rifle, drives the message home as he rips the future heir of Troy, an infant, from the arms of the weeping Andromache (Karen Dugosz). The child is to be thrown from the walls of a nearby fortress.

AND THERE IS Cassandra (Rachelle D'Andrea), the priestess who is the daughter of Hecuba. Dressed as a nun in white she is brutally thrown to the floor

by Thalthybius, and then dragged off the stage to be married to a Greek warrior.

The short play ends with the city of Troy aflame off stage. Then, a sudden flash of lightning. Poseidon (Karl Gieseke), god of the sea, rushes forward to face the audience, his golden trident thrown furiously to the floor, his eyes aflame, his words burning with vengeance—

Idiot
We'll make you pay for this.

You stupid, bestial mortals
Making war, burning cities,
Violating tombs and temples,
Torturing your enemies,
Bringing suffering on yourselves.
Can't you see?

War
Will kill you:
All of you!

The fact is, the play, written ages ago, slaps our modern world with a poignant message, and the total effect, as Mrs. Turner puts it — is "goose-bumps."

Missionaries: It Wasn't A Vision

The brave, generous men and women who were at the Medinah Baptist Church last week, didn't seek visions of angels before they decided to become missionaries. Their call was a "moving of the heart to serve Christ and live his love with others."

This is what missionary work is all about, according to Dr. Seymore, a surgeon who works in Chad Africa. Seymore and other missionaries have been explaining their work — its requirements, goals and rewards to the Medinah congregation during its first Missionary Conference.

The purpose of the conference Pastor Hammon explains "is multiple:"
— to challenge youth to enter the missionary field.

— to inform the lay people of missionary work in general so they may pray intelligently about it.

— to gain financial support for the work with a faith promise.

Talks by missionaries at special services during the week were followed by informal conversations in the church hall where the missionaries had displays.

Ernie Dirksen even brought his Piper Cub which he said is used primarily as an air ambulance flying people and supplies to mission doctors in the Congo.

Flying there is much safer than in the states, he said because there is less air traffic and pollution, landing, however is more dangerous because he never knows

what the tribesmen on the ground will do.

Missionaries comfort the sick, teach the ignorant and work with underprivileged. What makes them different from an ordinary Peace Corps or VISTA worker?

"They don't want to just help. They want to bring the reality of Christ into the lives of the people," Seymore explains.

"Christianity isn't just upping the standard of living," according to another missionary who is stationed with his wife outside of Paris.

"We're fighting the de-personalization of Christianity in the world," he said.

Why Not Donate Old Locomotive?

The Milwaukee Road Railroad is in financial trouble. It was the first to admit this, and have recently been seeking the aid of area suburbs to help form a mass transit system.

The Village of Bensenville, like many other villages, recognize the need for a commuter line to service the Northwestern suburbs. However, Bensenville is not ready to commit themselves to support a mass transit district.

One Village trustee had this idea to temporarily assist the fledgling railroad.
"How about redonating the old locomotive by the miniature golf course?"

Timbers To Cross, Garage To Church

by KEN HARDWICKE

The Itasca St. Luke Church has salvaged lumber from a local garage and erected a Lenten Cross in its sanctuary to observe the six-week period of Lent.

The cross was constructed of unfinished lumber and retains its original pock-marked appearance, which is symbolic of the type of wood the ancient Romans used for criminals.

The cross stands eight feet high and is the oldest Christian symbol of the crucifixion of Christ and salvation of men.

IT COINCIDES with many works of art dedicated through the centuries to observe the season of Lent.

Members of the church have placed the letters "INRI" atop the cross to copy the original Latin inscription placed over Jesus' head. The letters symbolized the

mockery Jesus endured.

A crown of thorns, placed on His head, is located on the center of the structure recalling his suffering. The purple robe that drapes over the cross is reminiscent of Jesus' divinity and humiliation that he suffered for mankind.

Located in the chancel for each service, any worshiper can view the appealing structure that became the object of shame in the days of the Roman Empire.

Spotlights are directed on the cross for midweek Lenten services and congregations sing its parting prayer — "Abide With Me."

On Easter Sunday, the Lenten Cross will be covered with lilies and thereby transformed to portray its resurrected message.

Trustees Urge Sewer No Vote

Addison trustees have signed a resolution urging the voters of DuPage County to vote "no" on the March 17 county sewer referendum and have sent the document to all cities and villages throughout the county.

It was the final decision by the board, which has asked that county officials postpone the \$166 million referendum until a better proposal could be worked out.

The move by the trustees is part of a widespread opposition to the referendum that has stretched across the county. Similar action was taken in the past two weeks by the Addison Chamber of Commerce and Addison Board of Review.

The resolution stated that the board has made a complete study of the proposal, attending several meetings and speaking with county officials, and reviewed engineering reports on the countywide waste water and treatment facilities program.

It said that there were some unexplained details of the proposal that have not been cleared up and that since the Board of Supervisors of DuPage County has refused to postpone the vote, as per the wishes of a majority of the municipalities, the trustees were definitely against its passage.

Fire Probe Continues

Arson has not been ruled out in the apartment blaze at 631 S. York Road in Bensenville last week, since the cause has not been determined.

The State Fire Marshall is continuing his investigation into the cause of the estimated \$60,000 fire. The fire marshal has been talking with the builders of the 12-unit complex which was destroyed during the early hours Wednesday morning.

"Up until now, we don't know what the cause was," Bensenville Fire Chief Martin Heinrich told the Register. "We do know that there were no problems between the contractors."

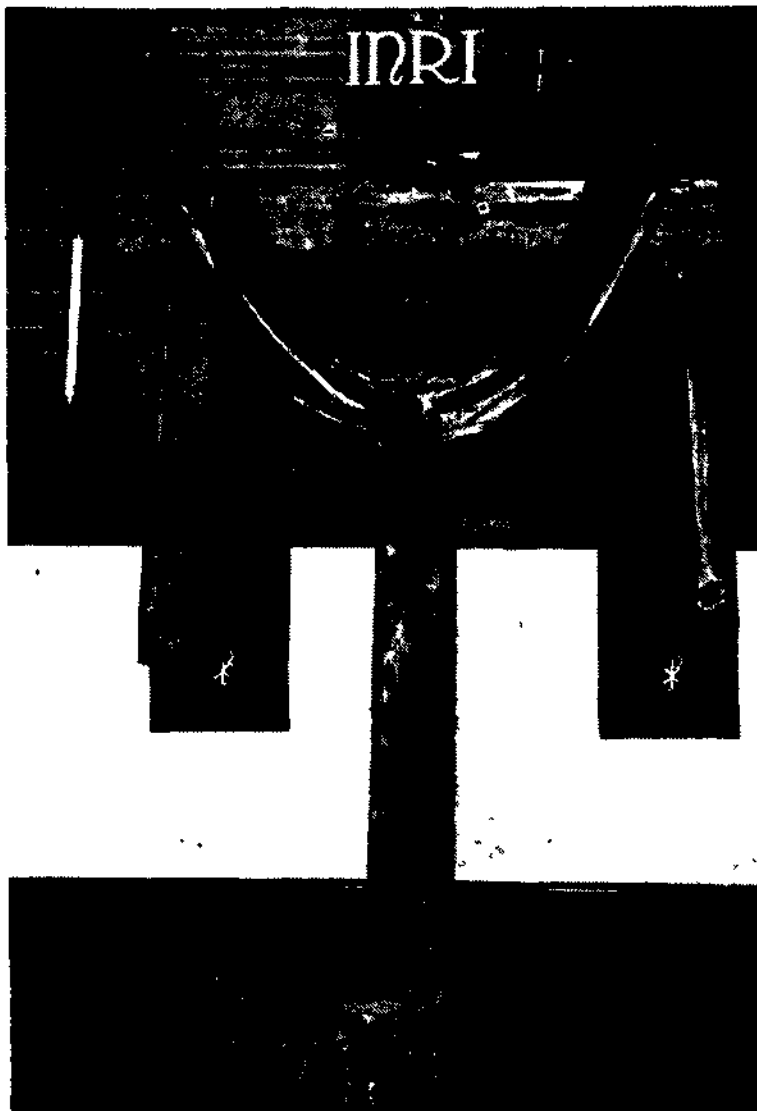
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Republican
DuPage County TREASURER

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ELMHURST FEDERAL SAVINGS

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Snow

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of snow, high in mid-30s; tonight, no change, low in mid-30s

TUESDAY: Little change.

The Itasca REGISTER

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Court Fines Landfill Chief



OUT OF THE DUST AND MUD a new community is being built in Bloomingdale, by the Hoffman-Rosner Corp. It all officially began last June when Hoffman-Rosner annexed 493 acres of land

to the village. Some confusing and controversial wrangling over sewage facilities for the Westlake development, hasn't thwarted construction.

This area, Unit one or Sunnyside is almost completed and some of the houses will be ready for occupancy by April 1.

At a Circuit Court hearing Friday morning, Joseph Krass, operator of the Ajax Sand and Gravel Pit in Bloomingdale, was found to be partially in contempt of a 1967 court order regulating his landfill operation and was fined \$500.

Judge William C. Atten found Krass guilty of not posting bond for the landfill and for failing to submit reports on the operation. No ruling was made on a more controversial point of whether Krass has been dumping raw garbage at the site.

In accordance with an agreement reached between Krass and the DuPage County Dept. of Health, which brought suit, an order will be filed specifying rules for operation of the landfill in the future.

FREDERICK Henzi, attorney for the health department, said the order will stipulate that:

- Krass must have a man stationed at the entry of the pit to survey the trucks entering to prevent possible loads of garbage being dumped;
- a new check-in station must be built at the south end of the property, which reduces the route traveled by the trucks now entering and cuts down on the dust made by the trucks.

Atten said he would sign the order when it is filed. He also acknowledged "500 is not a substantial fine in comparison with the inconvenience the people of the area have been put to," adding, "if another contempt charge is

made and the defendant is found guilty the fine will be considerably larger."

RESULTS OF the proceedings didn't satisfy residents of Bloomingdale and Roselle who came to view the hearing. They were largely responsible for the court action and have repeatedly alleged Krass is violating the court order by improperly dumping raw garbage near the pit.

The residents were "going to keep calm and take a wait-and-see attitude," said John Shanley, an unofficial spokesman for a group of Roselle residents who live along Foster Avenue. Their yards are directly north of the "pit" property and they are most affected by operations at the site.

After the hearing, Shanley confronted Henzi and asked why residents were not asked to testify.

"Why do you continue to ignore us, Mr. Henzi?" Shanley demanded, "Where is the justice in this thing?"

WHEN ASKED if he could have shut down the entire operation with a ruling today, Henzi replied, "It could have been done."

"We have been patient up until now," Shanley said.

Earlier, he told the Register that if the ruling turned out "like I'm afraid it will, we will have to begin writing letters complaining to the Bloomingdale Village Board and bring this out into the open again."

Krass 'Trying

Joseph Krass, operator of the Ajax Sand and Gravel pit in Bloomingdale, might be characterized by some people as the town villain, but he's "proud of what I've done for the village and just trying to do a good job," he told the Register Friday.

He has been in a constant legal battle with area residents for the past five years over the method in which he operates a landfill site in an excavated portion of his gravel pit. The hearing Friday was yet another chapter in the fight.

Residents living next to the pit were instrumental in reviving the county case, which alleges Krass has violated regulations set down in a 1967 court order. Their biggest complaint states Krass was improperly dumping raw garbage at the landfill.

AT THE HEARING Friday Krass was found in contempt of the court order, but the subject of garbage was not discussed. Instead Judge William C. Atten fined Krass \$500 for failing to post a bond for his operation and for not submitting certain required reports.

Krass bought the land north of Lake Street about 20 years ago.

"Now, sometimes I wish I would have stayed in my office in Melrose Park, kept my feet on the desk and not acted," he said.

No doubt many other people wish the same thing, but for different reasons.

Oddly enough Krass doesn't know what his opposition even looks like. He's "never seen any of the people who are doing all the complaining, except for two or three."

"No one ever takes time to call or come over and look. I'll let them, all I ask is they stop in at the office on the property so I know who is here," he said.

KRASS CALLS HIS landfill operation "one of the best in the state" and feels the people who are complaining just want to close him down and are not that concerned with the operation of the landfill.

"There are a few people who are against me and want me out. It's a matter of personalities, I guess."

Why did he get started in the landfill

business? He answers it with another question, "When you have a hole what do you do with it? I was filling it up and planning to make a park or a golf course out of it. If the village would have worked with me it would have had land when I was done."

The 70-year-old Krass is a retired home builder and developed the Sumerest Highland subdivision in Bloomingdale, complete with sewage treatment plant and water well. The village now owns both facilities and, many people would be quick to point out, has had considerable trouble with both.

"THERE ARE PLENTY of people in the village that would back me in this fight. I provided them with a fine well. It's 1,500 feet deep and supplies quality water. The treatment plant is a good facility and I know it is not over capacity, but state standards have become stricter since I built it," Krass said.

Just before Krass was called into Judge Atten's chambers for a briefing he sighed, "Wouldn't you think if garbage was being dumped someone would have seen it and stopped us after this long? Besides, no one has ever offered a proposal or plan of what to do with the land."

It Was Lifetime of Brick, Mortar

by KEN HARDWICKE

The collar around The Rev. Joseph Wagner's neck may have been soiled (undoubtedly from hard work), but principles of the man behind it were religiously unblemished.

Wood Dale's pioneer priest leaves behind him numerous memories — pro and con — and a lifetime of devoted work in the Catholic communities of DuPage County.

Testimony to his business acumen can be visibly seen in the construction of both the Wood Dale Holy Ghost Church and School, which he founded.

THE VILLAGE priest was the epitome of the fundraising Father. He founded the present Holy Ghost Church in 1948 after it had been transported by wagon from its original home in Oak Park.

With a small parish of 25 families and little financial support, he said his first mass in a water-filled basement. That was the beginning of Father Wagner's self-built community of churches.

"He had a tough road to hoe in getting this church started," sympathized Father William Ryan, who took over Holy Ghost Church in 1961.

The Wood Dale clergyman is paternal instigator of six other sister churches in

the area, and at one time, his parish covered 35 square miles extending past Roselle and Addison.

A SHREWD businessman who knew how to manage parishioner money better than a scripping housewife, Father Wagner started the first Catholic School in the area. Then, Holy Ghost School was the only Catholic school from Franklin Park to Winfield.

"He was a budgeter on a limited amount of funds," said John Rahe, a close friend.

Indeed he was, and what parishioners wouldn't give in collection plates, Father Wagner obtained with his charitable kindness.

The village priests' role in the church was a constant struggle. He was given the unenviable task of raising money in a small community where people had more faith than funds. Nevertheless, his concern for others branched out past Wood Dale residents and he helped to establish six additional churches in the surrounding communities such as Roselle, Addison and Itasca.

"HE WAS QUITE a conversationalist," related Rahe. He had a genuine interest in people of all natures. He enjoyed the social life and was quite a gourmet."



Rev. Joseph Wagner

Altruism for others and not himself led the Wood Dale priest into apparent controversy about his religious duties within the church.

Some in his parish said he was a sloppily dresser and unkempt. Others disliked the red convertible he drove because he loved to travel. But while critics were acrid in their condemnation, they were less gracious in Father Wagner's self-sacrificing contributions to them and their church.

FATHER WAGNER died in Hinsdale's

St. Isaac Jogues Parish on Feb. 28, at the age of 67. He was staying with a priest classmate with whom he spent his final days of retirement.

"He was an extremely kind man," was the final appraisal of former parishioner Mrs. Joseph Zulwin.

Although her words may lack the sentiment of a few, Father Wagner's death meant sorrow for many.

Behind him are left a lifetime of brick mortar . . . and places for people to worship. Then there are the memories. What else is there?

Church To Conduct 5th Mid-Week Service

Grace Lutheran Church, 950 S. York Road in Bensenville, will conduct their fifth mid-week Lenten service Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m.

The theme for the service will be "Witness for the Defense — Pontius Pilate." Pilate will be portrayed by James Sommerfield. The congregation will act as the jury.

Hungry Burglars 'Hit' Restaurant

A couple of hungry burglars ransacked an Addison restaurant earlier this week and ate some of their take.

Police received a call from Dine's Snack Shop, 633 W. Army Trail Road, telling them that the store was vandalized between 8:30 p.m. Monday night and 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Missing were hamburgers, hot dogs and ice cream, according to the owner, who said the vandals ate some cooked hamburgers and drank malted milk with their meal. Some of the furniture was damaged with the loss estimated at \$25.

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IN THIS OPENING scene from "The Trojan Women" by Euripides, Greek gods Poseidon and Pallas Athene discuss the foolishness of mortals making war. The gods are played by Ullrich Gieseke, a foreign exchange student from Munich, Germany, and Karen Smith of Roselle, both seniors at Lake Park High School. The school will participate in sectional competition tomorrow at Glenbard East in Ryder Hall, Lombard, Ill.

Lake Park Play Bows Out of State Finals

by JIM FULLER

Lake Park High School's unusual protest play, "The Trojan Women," failed Saturday in its vigorous bid to enter state final competition.

Lake Park had advanced to participate in the all-day sectional competition at Glenbard East High School in Lombard, together with 11 other schools from District 11. The top two plays from this section go on to the state finals on April 2 and 3.

"The competition was incredible," said John Leckel, chairman of the drama departments at Morton East and Morton West High Schools. "This is the toughest sectional in the entire state. My school alone has 10 drama directors. If Lake Park had competed in the southern sectional I'm sure it would have advanced to state."

And well it may have, for the Lake Park play vibrated with communicating force. Written by Euripides in 400 B.C., the play is brought to a chilling conclusion by the Lake Park actors who deviate sharply from the traditional presentation.

THE GREEKS WERE involved in many wars, slaughtering men and women, and pillaging and burning cities. Troy was one of these cities, falling to the Athenians after ten years of war. Her men were slaughtered and her women taken captive to be delivered into slavery.

The play itself is concerned with the women of Troy and their lamentations as they await their individual fates in a concentration camp outside the walls of Troy.

Mrs. Hazel M. Turner of Roselle, director of the school drama, followed the Jean-Paul Sartre innovation, chopping the one and a half hour play to 32 minutes and dressing most of the actors in contemporary clothes.

The impact is tremendous and the message only too clear. Hecuba, the Queen of Troy, played by Gayle Samuelson, wears a modern dinner gown as she cries out in anguish upon learning she is to be taken back to Athens as a slave.

The Greek soldier Thalthybius (Robert Ruskey), a machine-like creature who obeys orders without question, wearing green army fatigues with sergeant stripes and carrying an M-1 rifle, drives the message home as he rips the future heir of Troy, an infant, from the arms of the wailing Andromache (Karen Digos). The child is to be thrown from the walls of a nearby fortress.

AND THERE IS Cassandra (Rachelle D'Andrea), the priestess who is the daughter of Hecuba. Dressed as a nun in white she is brutally thrown to the floor

by Thalthybius, and then dragged off the stage to be married to a Greek warrior.

The short play ends with the city of Troy aflame off stage. Then, a sudden flash of lightning. Poseidon (Karl Gieseke), god of the sea, rushes forward to face the audience, his golden trident thrown furiously to the floor, his eyes aflame, his words burning with vengeance—

Idiot!
We'll make you pay for this.
You stupid, bestial mortals!
Making war, burning cities,
Violating tombs and temples,
Torturing your enemies,
Bringing suffering on yourselves.
Can't you see?

War
Will kill you:
All of you!
The fact is, the play, written ages ago, slaps our modern world with a poignant message, and the total effect, as Mrs. Turner puts it — is "goose-bumps."

Missionaries: It Wasn't A Vision

The brave, generous men and women who were at the Medinah Baptist Church last week, didn't seek visions of angels before they decided to become missionaries. Their call was a "moving of the heart to serve Christ and live his love with others."

This is what missionary work is all about, according to Dr. Seymour, a surgeon who works in Chad Africa. Seymour and other missionaries have been explaining their work — its requirements, goals and rewards to the Medinah Congregation during its first Missionary Conference.

The purpose of the conference Pastor Hammon explains "is multiple:"

— to challenge youth to enter the missionary field.

— to inform the lay people of missionary work in general so they may pray intelligently about it.

— to gain financial support for the work with a faith promise.

Talks by missionaries at special services during the week were followed by informal conversations in the church hall where the missionaries had displays.

Ernie Dirksen even brought his Piper Cub which he said is used primarily as an air ambulance flying people and supplies to mission doctors in the Congo.

Flying there is much safer than in the states, he said because there is less air traffic and pollution, landing, however is more dangerous because he never knows

what the tribesmen on the ground will do.

Missionaries comfort the sick, teach the ignorant and work with underprivileged. What makes them different from an ordinary Peace Corps or VISTA worker?

"They don't want to just help. They want to bring the reality of Christ into the lives of the people," Seymour explains.

"Christianity isn't just upping the standard of living," according to another missionary who is stationed with his wife outside of Paris.

"We're fighting the de-personalization of Christianity in the world," he said.

Why Not Donate Old Locomotive?

The Milwaukee Road Railroad is in financial trouble. It was the first to admit this, and have recently been seeking the aid of area suburbs to help form a mass transit system.

The Village of Bensenville, like many other villages, recognize the need for a commuter line to service the Northwestern suburbs. However, Bensenville is not ready to commit themselves to support a mass transit district.

One Village trustee had this idea to temporarily assist the fledgling railroad.

"How about redonating the old locomotive by the miniature golf course?"

Timbers To Cross, Garage To Church

by KEN HARDWICKE

The Itasca St. Luke Church has salvaged lumber from a local garage and erected a Lenten Cross in its sanctuary to observe the six-week period of Lent.

The cross was constructed of unfinished lumber and retains its original pocket-marked appearance, which is symbolic of the type of wood the ancient Romans used for criminals.

The cross stands eight feet high and is the oldest Christian symbol of the crucifixion of Christ and salvation of men.

IT COINCIDES with many works of art dedicated through the centuries to observe the season of Lent.

Members of the church have placed the letters "INRI" atop the cross to copy the original Latin inscription placed over Jesus' head. The letters symbolized the

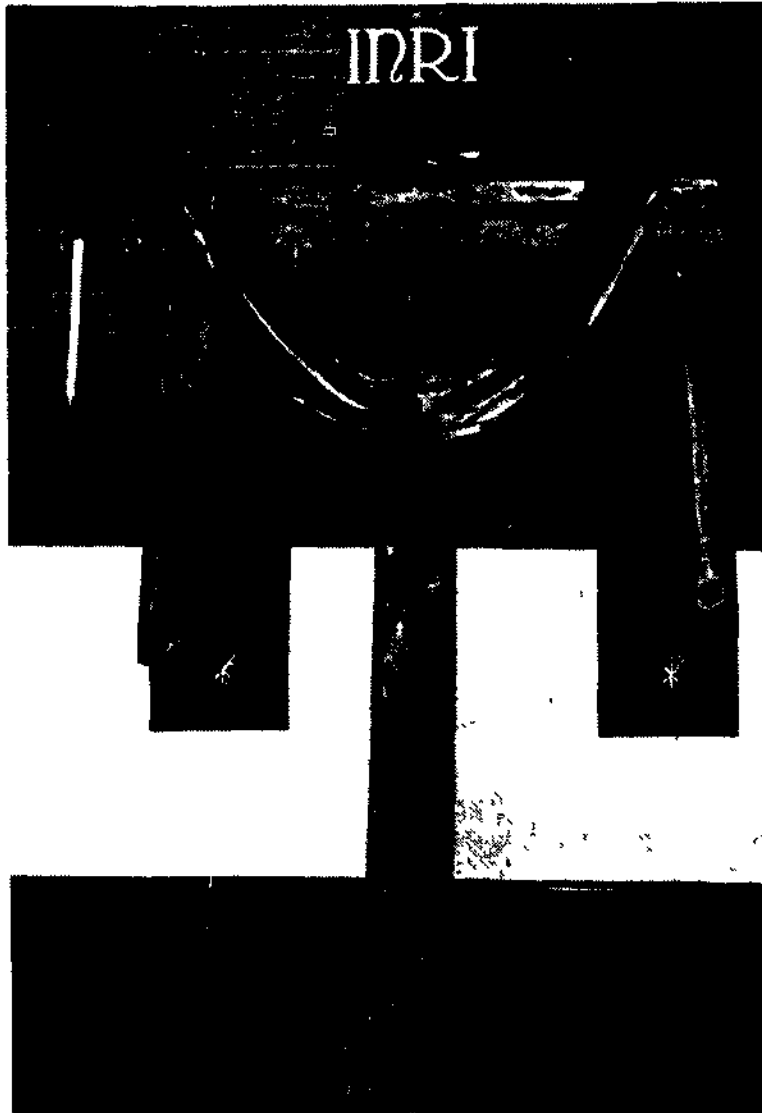
mockery Jesus endured.

A crown of thorns, placed on His head, is located on the center of the structure recalling his suffering. The purple robe that drapes over the cross is reminiscent of Jesus' divinity and humiliation that he suffered for mankind.

Located in the chancel for each service, any worshiper can view the appealing structure that became the object of shame in the days of the Roman Empire.

Spotlights are directed on the cross for midweek Lenten services and congregations sing its parting prayer — "Abide With Me."

On Easter Sunday, the Lenten Cross will be covered with lilies and thereby transformed to portray its resurrected message.



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Trustees Urge Sewer No Vote

Addison trustees have signed a resolution urging the voters of DuPage County to vote "no" on the March 17 county sewer referendum and have sent the document to all cities and villages throughout the county.

It was the final decision by the board, which has asked that county officials postpone the \$106 million referendum until a better proposal could be worked out.

The move by the trustees is part of a widespread opposition to the referendum which has stretched across the county. Similar action was taken in the past two weeks by the Addison Chamber of Commerce and Addison Board of Review.

The resolution stated that the board has made a complete study of the proposal, attending several meetings and speaking with county officials, and reviewed engineering reports on the countywide waste water and treatment facilities program.

It said that there were some unexplained details of the proposal that have not been cleared up and that since the Board of Supervisors of DuPage County has refused to postpone the vote, as per the wishes of a majority of the municipalities, the trustees were definitely against its passage.

Fire Probe Continues

Arson has not been ruled out in the apartment blaze at 631 S. York Road in Bensenville last week, since the cause has not been determined.

The State Fire Marshall is continuing his investigation into the cause of the estimated \$60,000 fire. The fire marshal has been talking with the builders of the 12-unit complex which was destroyed during the early hours Wednesday morning.

"Up until now, we don't know what the cause was," Bensenville Fire Chief Martin Heinrich told the Register. "We do know that there were no problems between the contractors."

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Snow

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TUESDAY: Little change.

The Addison REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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13th Year—130 Addison, Illinois 60101 Monday, March 8, 1970 2 Sections, 20 Pages Home Delivery 25c a week 15c a copy

Hilltoppers Win Title Game 71-56

Addison Trail's bid for a berth in the Aurora East Sectional next week went aglimmering Friday night when they lost to Glenbard West 71-56 in the championship game of the Wheaton North Regional.

The defeat was a disappointing end to a highly successful season for the Blazers who finished the campaign with a 12-11 record — the first winning Addison Trail basketball team in the school's brief history.

And the final score Friday night was no reflection of the closeness of the battle.

After a see-saw first half, Addison came back to apparently take charge, twice taking seven-point leads. But late in the third period the tide of battle changed. Glenbard stormed back into the lead, the momentum swung completely around, and the Blazers were simply unable to stop the runaway Hilltoppers.

GLENBARD, NUMBER ONE seeded team in the tourney, earned a shot at the title with victories over Elk Grove and Wheaton Central. Addison, seeded third, had moved into the final with an overtime thriller against Fenton Tuesday night and a solid win over Glenbard North Thursday.

For two quarters the Hilltoppers and Blazers went at each other like it would just be a matter of who scored a basket at the final buzzer.

Six times in the first quarter the lead changed hands. Four times the score was tied. A 20-foot shot by Jim Clegg with two seconds left in the period gave Glenbard the lead at 15-14.

The second stanza was almost a duplicate of the first with the lead changing hands seven times. But this time it was Addison that scored with two seconds left on a lay-up by Tim Dorgan after a length-of-the-court pass by Tom Bernson to take the lead at intermission, 30-29.

Then came the surge late in the third period by Glenbard and the game, and the season, were over for the battling Blazers.

Glenbard West will now join Crystal Lake, Aurora East, and Sycamore in the Aurora East Sectional, which gets underway Tuesday evening, continues Wednesday, and winds up Friday with the championship. State-ranked Aurora, a 68-62 winner over Marmion Military Academy Friday, is a heavy favorite to advance into the "Sweet 16."

See sports for complete details on Addison Trail's bid for regional honors.



IN THE MIDDLE. Surrounded by three white jerseys, Addison Trail's Tim Dorgan hauls down rebound during Friday night's regional championship game with Glenbard West. The Hilltoppers blitzed the Blazers with a 27-point last quarter to walk off with a 71-56 victory and the regional crown. (Photo by Dom Najolia)



CONTESTANT DALE KERNER's dad Edward Kerner, holds his son's trumpet as both await competition in the Solo and Ensemble Contest held at

Indian Trail Junior High School in Addison. More than 1,100 students participated.

Viet Vet Recalls Guys Who Died

by BARRY SIGALE

Brad Schroeder went to Vietnam on Feb. 8, 1968, along with the 460 other men of the 199th Light Infantry Brigade.

Wednesday, the 22-year-old advertising salesman sat comfortably in a swivel chair in his Addison office and reflected on his long airplane ride home a year later without more than 140 of the men from his outfit who didn't make it through the war.

"The whole year went before our eyes on the way back," Schroeder remembered, as he spoke with a hesitation in his voice. "We thought about the guys who died. Our minds were all fouled up."

"I remembered things so explicitly. It was like being taken out of one world and put in another. After walking on eggs for a year, I wondered how we would be treated when we got back to the states."

"THERE WAS SUCH A feeling of anxiety when we went over. At first we were excited, we wanted to see what it was all about over there and it was a big challenge. But when you get there it's quite different. The challenge was to stay alive. I don't know how to compare the experience to anything else."

PROFILE

"I knew exactly what was going on when I left there," said the Arlington Heights resident. "I adapted to the situation, but I felt helpless when I saw the new replacements because I could have taught them something about Vietnam."

Schroeder's outfit went home on two separate planes. There were about 100 men on his flight who sat so silently when the plane took off "you could hear a pin drop." But when the plane soared into the air the scene was bedlam.

"WHEN YOU'RE IN VIETNAM you're always waiting for something to happen," the ex-GI said. "But finally it was like pandemonium. The guys were hooting and hollering and they hoped it was the last time they would ever see Vietnam."

"When we flew over the ocean another roar went up, and then it was silent again. It was a fabulous feeling."

The biggest fear Schroeder had when he returned from the war was his adjustment to society and what they would think of him.

"I was proud to be a GI, and I was proud when I came home," he explained. "Going to Vietnam was something I had to do. When I came back I wondered what it was like back in the states."

And then Schroeder received a jolt.

"PEOPLE LOOKED AT ME like I was an animal, like the beast has come home, like I was different from other people. It was similar on the plane. When we went over they served us steak and potatoes. On the way back we got spam (canned meat) and a donut."

Schroeder was having a parting drink

with a fellow soldier at the Oakland airport before leaving for Chicago when a young man walked up to him and called him a pig and a war monger.

But, he said, most people have been nice to him and that only a few persons have spoiled his return home.

"THE MAJORITY OF people in this country don't want the war," he said. "And most guys who have been there say they don't believe in it either. But that's no reason to take apart a guy verbally for doing a job he was sent to do. I strongly disagree with those who call soldiers names. But I don't mind if they complain about the war."

Schroeder was married about two weeks after his arrival in Arlington Heights.



Brad Schroeder

Vietnam Vets Will Be Honored

Eighty wounded veterans of the Viet Nam War will be honored Thursday night at a party sponsored by the Addison VFW.

The men, from the Great Lakes Naval Hospital, will be feted with hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries and liquid refreshments at the local VFW hall, Lake Street near Mill Road in Addison.

Eighty women from the Addison area, many of them daughters of VFW members, will serve as hostesses for the 7:30 p.m. party, which will feature a dance band.

Hungry Burglars 'Hit' Restaurant

A couple of hungry burglars ransacked an Addison restaurant earlier this week and ate some of their take.

Police received a call from Dino's Snack Shop, 633 W. Army Trail Road, telling them that the store was vandalized between 8:30 p.m. Monday night and 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Missing were hamburgers, hot dogs and ice cream, according to the owner, who said the vandals ate some cooked hamburgers and drank malted milk with their meal. Some of the furniture was damaged with the loss estimated at \$25.

Church To Conduct 5th Mid-Week Service

Grace Lutheran Church, 950 S York Road in Bensenville, will conduct their fifth mid-week Lenten service Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m.

The theme for the service will be "Witness for the Defense — Pontius Pilate." Pilate will be portrayed by James Sommerfield. The congregation will act as the jury.

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IN THIS OPENING scene from "The Trojan Women" by Euripides, Greek gods Poseidon and Pallas Athene discuss the foolishness of mortals making war. The gods are played by Ullrich Gieseke, a foreign exchange stu-

dent from Munich, Germany, and Karen Smith of Roselle, both seniors at Lake Park High School. The school will participate in sectional competition tomorrow at Glenbard East in Ryder Hall, Lombard, Ill.

Lake Park Play Bows Out of State Finals

by JIM FULLER

Lake Park High School's unusual protest play, "The Trojan Women," failed Saturday in its vigorous bid to enter state final competition.

Lake Park had advanced to participate in the all-day sectional competition at Glenbard East High School in Lombard, together with 11 other schools from District 11. The top two plays from this section go on to the state finals on April 2 and 3.

"The competition was incredible," said John Leckel, chairman of the drama departments at Morton East and Morton West High Schools. "This is the toughest sectional in the entire state. My school alone has 10 drama directors. If Lake Park had competed in the southern sectional I'm sure it would have advanced to state."

And well it may have, for the Lake Park play vibrated with communicating force. Written by Euripides in 400 B.C., the play is brought to a chilling conclusion by the Lake Park actors who deviate sharply from the traditional presentation.

THE GREEKS WERE involved in many wars, slaughtering men and women, and pillaging and burning cities. Troy was one of these cities, falling to the Athenians after ten years of war. Her men were slaughtered and her women taken captive to be delivered into slavery.

The play itself is concerned with the women of Troy and their lamentations as they await their individual fates in a concentration camp outside the walls of Troy.

Mrs. Hazel M. Turner of Roselle, director of the school drama, followed the Jean-Paul Sartre innovation, chopping the one and a half hour play to 32 minutes and dressing most of the actors in contemporary clothes.

The impact is tremendous and the message only too clear. Hecuba, the Queen of Troy, played by Gayle Samuelson, wears a modern dinner gown as she cries out in anguish upon learning she is to be taken back to Athens as a slave.

The Greek soldier Thalthybius (Robert Ruskey), a machine-like creature who obeys orders without question, wearing green army fatigues with sergeant stripes and carrying an M-1 rifle, drives the message home as he rips the future heir of Troy, an infant, from the arms of the wailing Andromache (Karen Diugosz). The child is to be thrown from the walls of a nearby fortress.

AND THERE IS Cassandra (Rachelle D'Andrea), the priestess who is the daughter of Hecuba. Dressed as a nun in white she is brutally thrown to the floor

by Thalthybius, and then dragged off the stage to be married to a Greek warrior.

The short play ends with the city of Troy aflame off stage. Then, a sudden flash of lightning. Poseidon (Karl Gieseke), god of the sea, rushes forward to face the audience, his golden trident thrown furiously to the floor, his eyes aflame, his words burning with vengeance—

Idiots
We'll make you pay for this.
You stupid, bestial mortals
Making war, burning cities,
Violating tombs and temples,
Torturing your enemies,
Bringing suffering on yourselves.
Can't you see?

War
Will kill you:
All of you!"

The fact is, the play, written ages ago, slaps our modern world with a poignant message, and the total effect, as Mrs. Turner puts it — is "goose-bumps."

Missionaries: It Wasn't A Vision

The brave, generous men and women who were at the Medinah Baptist Church last week, didn't seek visions of angels before they decided to become missionaries. Their call was a "moving of the heart to serve Christ and live his love with others."

This is what missionary work is all about, according to Dr. Seymore, a surgeon who works in Chad Africa. Seymore and other missionaries have been explaining their work — its requirements, goals and rewards to the Medinah Congregation during its first Missionary Conference.

The purpose of the conference Pastor Hammon explains "is multiple:"

— to challenge youth to enter the missionary field.

— to inform the lay people of missionary work in general so they may pray intelligently about it.

— to gain financial support for the work with a faith promise.

Talks by missionaries at special services during the week were followed by informal conversations in the church hall where the missionaries had displays.

Ernie Dirksen even brought his Piper Cub which he said is used primarily as an air ambulance flying people and supplies to mission doctors in the Congo.

Flying there is much safer than in the states, he said because there is less air traffic and pollution, landing, however is more dangerous because he never knows

what the tribesmen on the ground will do.

Missionaries comfort the sick, teach the ignorant and work with underprivileged. What makes them different from an ordinary Peace Corps or VISTA worker?

"They don't want to just help. They want to bring the reality of Christ into the lives of the people," Seymore explains.

"Christianity isn't just upping the standard of living," according to another missionary who is stationed with his wife outside of Paris.

"We're fighting the de-personalization of Christianity in the world," he said.

Why Not Donate Old Locomotive?

The Milwaukee Road Railroad is in financial trouble. It was the first to admit this, and have recently been seeking the aid of area suburbs to help form a mass transit system.

The Village of Bensenville, like many other villages, recognize the need for a commuter line to service the Northwestern suburbs. However, Bensenville is not ready to commit themselves to support a mass transit district.

One Village trustee had this idea to temporarily assist the fledgling railroad. "How about rededicating the old locomotive by the miniature golf course?"

Timbers To Cross, Garage To Church

by KEN HARDWICKE

The Itasca St. Luke Church has salvaged lumber from a local garage and erected a Lenten Cross in its sanctuary to observe the six-week period of Lent.

The cross was constructed of unfinished lumber and retains its original peck-marked appearance, which is symbolic of the type of wood the ancient Romans used for criminals.

The cross stands eight feet high and is the oldest Christian symbol of the crucifixion of Christ and salvation of men.

IT COINCIDES with many works of art dedicated through the centuries to observe the season of Lent.

Members of the church have placed the letters "INRI" atop the cross to copy the original Latin inscription placed over Jesus' head. The letters symbolized the

mockery Jesus endured.

A crown of thorns, placed on His head, is located on the center of the structure recalling his suffering. The purple robe that drapes over the cross is reminiscent of Jesus' divinity and humiliation that he suffered for mankind.

Located in the chancel for each service, any worshiper can view the appealing structure that became the object of shame in the days of the Roman Empire.

Spotlights are directed on the cross for midweek Lenten services and congregations sing its parting prayer — "Abide With Me".

On Easter Sunday, the Lenten Cross will be covered with lilies and thereby transformed to portray its resurrected message.

Trustees Urge Sewer No Vote

Addison trustees have signed a resolution urging the voters of DuPage County to vote "no" on the March 17 county sewer referendum and have sent the document to all cities and villages throughout the county.

It was the final decision by the board, which has asked that county officials postpone the \$105 million referendum until a better proposal could be worked out.

The move by the trustees is part of a widespread opposition to the referendum that has stretched across the county. Similar action was taken in the past two weeks by the Addison Chamber of Commerce and Addison Board of Review.

The resolution stated that the board has made a complete study of the proposal, attending several meetings and speaking with county officials, and reviewed engineering reports on the countywide waste water and treatment facilities program.

It said that there were some unexplained details of the proposal that have not been cleared up and that since the Board of Supervisors of DuPage County has refused to postpone the vote, as per the wishes of a majority of the municipalities, the trustees were definitely against its passage.

Fire Probe Continues

Arson has not been ruled out in the apartment blaze at 631 S. York Road in Bensenville last week, since the cause has not been determined.

The State Fire Marshall is continuing his investigation into the cause of the estimated \$60,000 fire. The fire marshall has been talking with the builders of the 12-unit complex which was destroyed during the early hours Wednesday morning.

"Up until now, we don't know what the cause was," Bensenville Fire Chief Martin Heinrich told the Register. "We do know that there were no problems between the contractors."

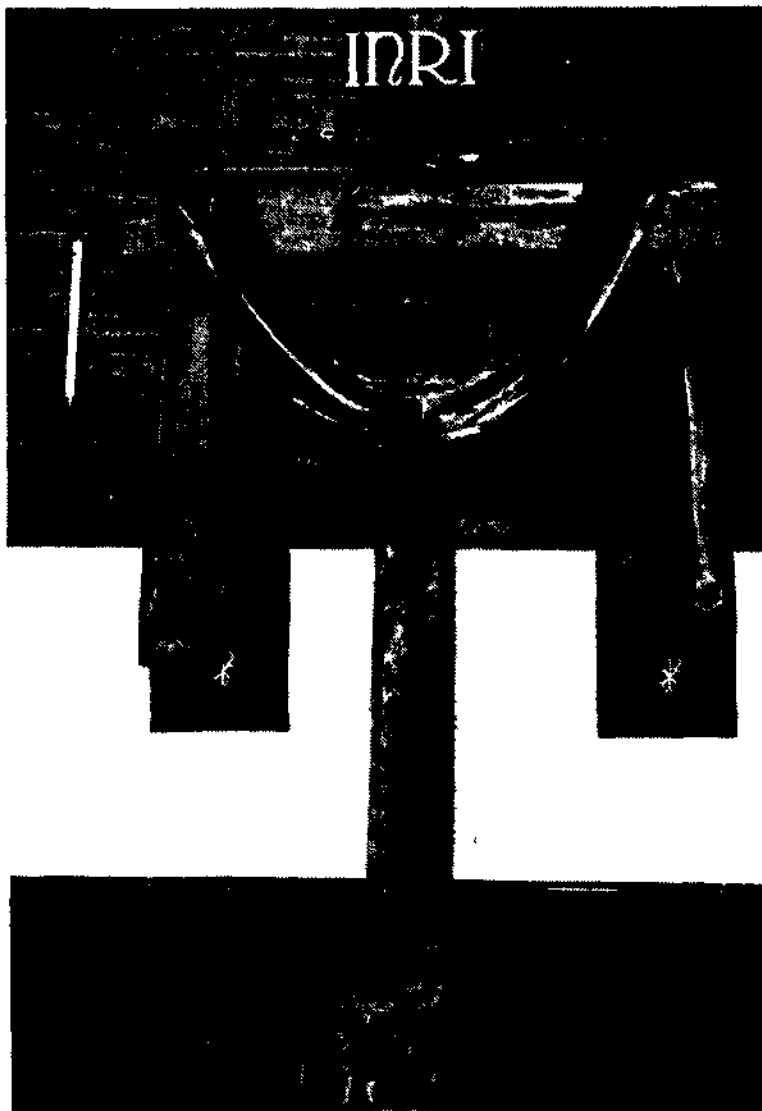
"We have called in the fire marshall to keep ourselves in the clear," Heinrich said. "If the cause of a fire is not electrical or anything in that nature we call him in."

HEINRICH SAID the fire may have started from a number of causes. "It could have been kids, or the contractor could have been burning waste matter in the back of the building." The gas was turned on at the time of the fire and there were heating units in the building, but it is not known whether the units were in use at the time of the fire, according to the fire chief.

Chief Heinrich said the state fire marshall has been questioning the contractor and piecing information together to find out who was the last person in the building Tuesday night.

It has already been determined that the blaze started somewhere in the back of the building.

The owners of the apartment building, which was under construction at the time of the blaze, are John Kamenko of Elmhurst and Alex King of Addison.



THE ST. LUKE CHURCH of Itasca is currently displaying an eight-foot Lenten Cross in observance of the six-week period of Lent. The cross,

salvaged from a local garage, is rustic in its unfinished appearance and symbolic of the type of wood the Romans used for criminals.

Pack 412 Honors Top Cub Scouts

Boys of Roselle's Cub Scout Pack 412 were honored at the annual Blue and Gold Dinner last week at the Scando House, Carol Stream.

Clubmaster Gil Boerner awarded Wolf Badges to Eddie Parrett, Billy Brunkalla and Paul Gronemir; Bear Badges to Jeff Freise, Ricky Tracey, Allen Moritz, Paul Svendsen, Lowell Davis and David Lee; and Cub Scout Merit Award to a new member in the Bobcat ceremony.

Gold Arrows went to Jeff Freise, Allen Moritz, Marc Carder and Paul Svendsen. Silver Arrows to John Schramm, Kevin Vojta; Joseph Handley; Allen Moritz, Marc Carder and Billy Snyder. Kerry Mikkelsen and Billy Snyder were accepted into Webelos and Artist and Engineer Awards were earned by John Schramm, Dan Barnes, Jeff Bassett, Kelly Kindelin, Mike Pellacci and Robert Rice.

Boys serving as Den Chiefs will be Ken Holm for Den 1 and John Boerner for Den 2. The Webelos Award was presented to Kerry Kindelin who was also accepted as a Boy Scout in Troop 412.

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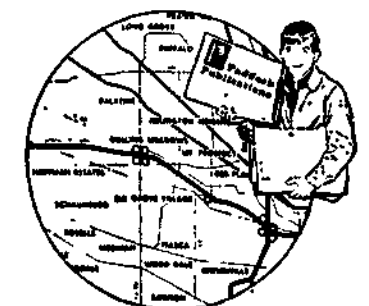
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Kunstler Slates 'Trial That Never Was'

Looking forward to the "trial that never was," William A. Kunstler, defense attorney for the Chicago 7, sketched a vivid, human and at times humorous picture of the conspiracy trial for a receptive audience at George Williams College Saturday.

Poised and articulate, Kunstler told his audience of the "oppressive nature of the court which denied defense witness and overruled testimony."

"In June at Madison Square Garden we're hoping to have those witnesses. They will sing the songs they were for-

bidden to sing and present the views they were forbidden to speak. They will give the trial that never was."

Kunstler explained his clients wanted to defend themselves "vigorously and not cater to, but educate the jury."

They tried to do this in three ways:

- prove the government's case was "a pack of lies"
- show their life styles
- explain why they came to Chicago during the convention

Speaking of Judge Julius Hoffman's refusal to allow defense witnesses like

Judy Collins and Arlo Guthrie to sing in the court room, Kunstler said "there was no singing in the court room, no love, no laughter, no touching . . . it was a microcosm of sterility."

The defendants, he said, refused to conform to the "straight world of reason and dispassion" where they would be sure not to incur the wrath of the judge and jury.

The prosecution, Kunstler said, was not interested in the defendants as men or as criminals. "They used the magic words 'marijuana and naked bodies' to

discredit everything the defendants said."

Although not happy with the verdict, he felt the results of the trial were hopeful.

"Four of the jurors thought the defendants were totally innocent of all crimes. Four people, that's a quarter of the jury — an extraordinary percentage. Through them maybe millions more will be educated."

Looking at the trial another way, Kunstler said the defense actually won nine-fourteenths, because nine of the 14

counts were dropped and they didn't prove conspiracy."

Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark was radicalized by the trial, Kunstler said and "now he is our lawyer, for the contempt charges."

On the contempt charges elaborated by Judge Hoffman for two days, Kunstler said "I think the judge had a strong dislike for homosexuality, especially interracial homosexuality."

"He sentenced me six months for hugging Rev. Abernathy but gave me nothing for kissing Judy Collins. Abbey Hoff-

man got time for throwing kisses to the jury."

Kunstler who had posted his bond earlier that day said "above all the trial showed the dichotomy in America today. It essentially showed the struggle between the people who have the power and those who do not but have a sensual spirit of free people."

"This may be the last chance we had to have such a confrontation before the government becomes even more oppressive."

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AS A WORKMAN REPAIRS the Highland School flag pole in Wood Dale, an O'Hare jet streaks across the sky. Recently area villages have been organizing petitions against the airport's proposed runway. This new runway would route many more flights over the Bensenville-Wood Dale area. Petitioners are asking that only planes equipped with pollution and noise devices be allowed to use the runway. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

It Was Lifetime Of Bricks, Souls

by KEN HARDWICKE

The collar around The Rev Joseph Wagner's neck may have been soiled (undoubtedly from hard work), but principles of the man behind it were religiously unblemished.

Wood Dale's pioneer priest leaves behind him numerous memories — pro and con — and a lifetime of devoted work in the Catholic communities of DuPage County.

Testimony to his business acumen can be visibly seen in the construction of both the Wood Dale Holy Ghost Church and School, which he founded.

THE VILLAGE priest was the epitome of the fundraising Father. He founded the present Holy Ghost Church in 1946 after it had been transported by wagon from its original home in Oak Park.

With a small parish of 25 families and little financial support, he said his first mass in a water-filled basement. That was the beginning of Father Wagner's self-built community of churches.

"He had a tough road to hoe in getting this church started," sympathized Father William Ryan, who took over Holy Ghost Church in 1961.

The Wood Dale clergyman is paternal instigator of six other sister churches in the area, and at one time, his parish covered 35 square miles extending past Roselle and Addison.

A SHREWD businessman who knew how to manage parishioner money better than a scrimping housewife, Father Wagner started the first Catholic School in the area. Then, Holy Ghost School was the only Catholic school from Franklin Park to Winfield.

"He was a budgeter on a limited amount of funds," said John Rahe, a close friend.

Indeed he was, and what parishioners wouldn't give in collection plates. Father Wagner obtained with his charitable



Rev. Joseph Wagner

kindness

The village priests' role in the church was a constant struggle. He was given the unenviable task of raising money in a small community where people had more faith than funds. Nevertheless, his concern for others branched out past Wood Dale residents and he helped to establish six additional churches in the surrounding communities such as Roselle, Addison and Itasca.

"HE WAS QUITE a conversationalist," related Rahe. He had a genuine interest in people of all natures. He enjoyed the social life and was quite a gourmet."

Altruism for others and not himself led the Wood Dale priest into apparent controversy about his religious duties within the church.

Some in his parish said he was a sloppy dresser and unkempt. Others disliked the red convertible he drove because he loved to travel. But while critics were acrid in their condemnation, they were less gracious in Father Wagner's self-sacrificing contributions to them and their church.

FATHER WAGNER died in Hinsdale's St. Isaac Jogues Parish on Feb. 28, at the age of 67. He was staying with a priest classmate with whom he spent his final days of retirement.

"He was an extremely kind man," was the final appraisal of former parishioner Mrs. Joseph Zulwin.

Although her words may lack the sentiment of a few, Father Wagner's death meant sorrow for many.

Behind him are left a lifetime of brick mortar . . . and places for people to worship. Then there are the memories. What else is there?



PRICE OF PROGRESS isn't always a pretty picture as shown by the uprooted trees along Wood Dale Road by Oakbrook School. The trees were cut down to allow a water main to be constructed to the proposed Brookwood Subdivision.

She Could Have Sewn All Night

by LINDA YACHATA

I could have sewn all night!

That is exactly what Mrs. John Baumgartner, 105 E. Lincoln, Bensenville, had to do in order to complete seven outfits to enter Goldblatt's Department Store's sewing contest.

Mrs. Baumgartner's sewing skill earned her a fifth place prize in a field of 241 entries in the contest. She made seven "Easter" Outfits for her children.

The Baumgartners' seven children, Karen, 11, Doreen, 10, Sharon, 9, John, 7, Jim, 6, Joe, 4, and Teresa, 1, modeled their matching outfits in the contest. Recently, Karen, Doreen, Sharon and Joe had the opportunity to show off their mother's sewing creations on The Jim Conway Show, WGN-TV. The top 10 contest winners appeared on the show.

"THEIR FATHER was so proud when he watched them on TV," Mrs. Baumgartner said. "My husband is presently under observation in St. Alexius Hospital."

"I bought my material only three

weeks before the contest," Mrs. Baumgartner said. During the three weeks prior to the contest, she spent most of her time piecing the seven outfits together. "I made my littlest's outfit the night before, and I stayed up all night working on it," she said.

SOME OF THE criteria the judges used to select the winners were "the kind of material and the contrast of the clothes" according to Mrs. Baumgartner.

"I used a bonded material-perrywinkle

blue and white plaid and tweed," she said. She made white dresses with reversible capes-plaid on one side and tweed on the other for the girls. She made matching tweed jackets for the boys.

"I am attempting to make my husband a coat like the boys and a matching cape and dress for myself," Mrs. Baumgartner said. "This is the first time I'm making something for my husband."

Mrs. Baumgartner has sewn the majority of clothes for her children. "I've

been making my own clothes since high school."

Although Mrs. Baumgartner may be an old hand at sewing, she confesses she finds it hardest to sew for herself.

"It's hard to get a measurement of yourself," she said. "I would like to make myself a winter coat — it would be a challenge."

BESIDES MAKING clothes for her family, Mrs. Baumgartner has made three wedding gowns and four evening gowns for her friends. She has also made her home's curtains.

"I sew quite often. I enjoy it," she said. "If you don't enjoy it, you can't do it."

This was Mrs. Baumgartner's fifth year in the Goldblatt's contest.

"Three years ago I won ninth place," she said. She has made Easter outfits for her children each year and entered them in the contest.

"I plan to enter next year, but I won't guarantee I'll win anything," she said.

Church To Conduct 5th Mid-Week Service

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The theme for the service will be "Witness for the Defense — Pontius Pilate." Pilate will be portrayed by James Sommerfeld. The congregation will act as the jury.

The purpose of the mid-week services is to relive the trial of Jesus Christ and to make this event more meaningful for us in 1970 according to Rev. Erling Jacobson, pastor of the church. "Lent is a time for spiritual renewal so we trust all Christians will attend a church of their choice," Pastor Jacobson said.

Primary Viewpoints

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"The competition was incredible," said John Leckel, chairman of the drama departments at Morton East and Morton West High Schools. "This is the toughest sectional in the entire state. My school alone has 10 drama directors. If Lake Park had competed in the southern sectional I'm sure it would have advanced to state."
And well it may have, for the Lake Park play vibrated with communicating force. Written by Euripides in 400 B.C., the play is brought to a chilling conclusion by the Lake Park actors who deviate sharply from the traditional presentation.

THE GREEKS WERE involved in many wars, slaughtering men and women, and pillaging and burning cities. Troy was one of these cities, falling to the Athenians after ten years of war. Her men were slaughtered and her women taken captive to be delivered into slavery.

The play itself is concerned with the women of Troy and their lamentations as they await their individual fates in a concentration camp outside the walls of Troy.

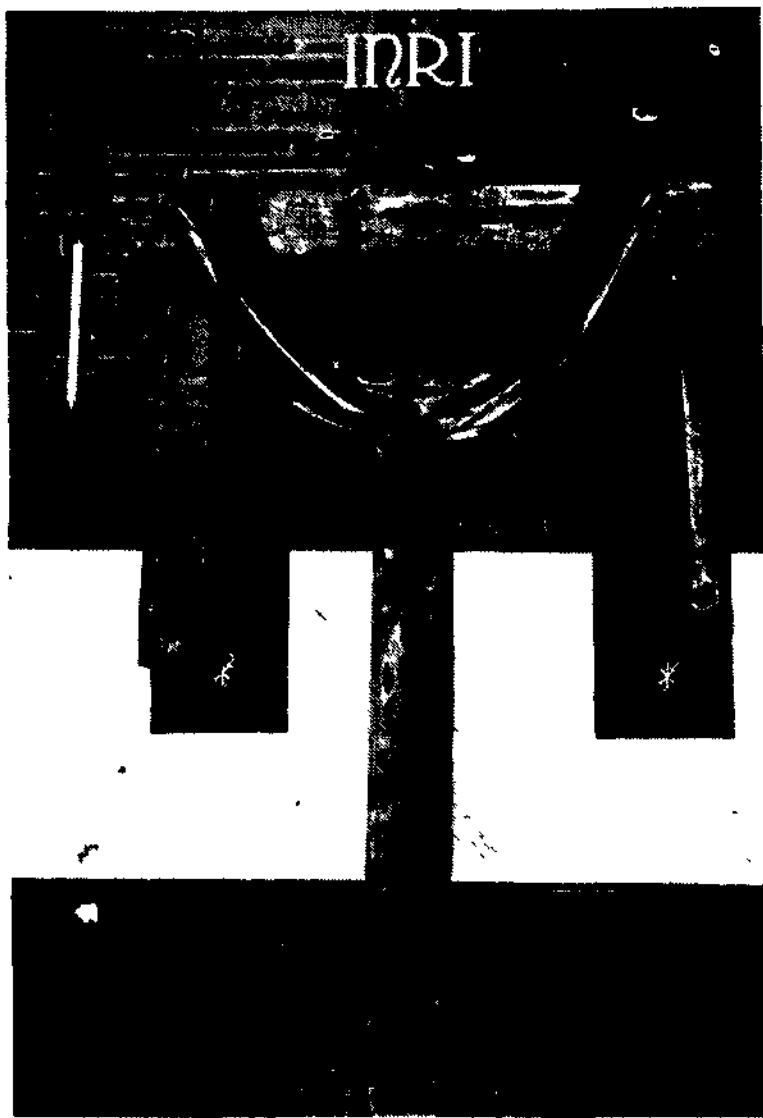
Mrs. Hazel M. Turner of Roselle, director of the school drama, followed the Jean-Paul Sartre innovation, chopping the one and a half hour play to 32 minutes and dressing most of the actors in contemporary clothes.
The impact is tremendous and the message only too clear. Hecuba, the Queen of Troy, played by Gayle Samuelson, wears a modern dinner gown as she cries out in anguish upon learning she is to be taken back to Athens as a slave.
The Greek soldier Thalthybius (Robert Ruskey), a machine-like creature who obeys orders without question, wearing green army fatigues with sergeant stripes and carrying an M-1 rifle, drives the message home as he rips the future heir of Troy, an infant, from the arms of the wailing Andromache (Karen Dugosz). The child is to be thrown from the walls of a nearby fortress.
AND THERE IS Cassandra (Rachelle D'Andrea), the priestess who is the daughter of Hecuba. Dressed as a nun in white she is brutally thrown to the floor

by Thalthybius, and then dragged off the stage to be married to a Greek warrior.
The short play ends with the city of Troy aflame off stage. Then, a sudden flash of lightning. Poseidon (Karl Gieseke), god of the sea, rushes forward to face the audience, his golden trident thrown furiously to the floor, his eyes aflame, his words burning with vengeance—
Idiot!
We'll make you pay for this.
You stupid, bestial mortals!
Making war, burning temples,
Violating tombs and temples,
Torturing your enemies,
Bringing suffering on yourselves.
Can't you see?
War!
Will kill you:
All of you!
The fact is, the play, written ages ago, slaps our modern world with a poignant message, and the total effect, as Mrs. Turner puts it — is "goose-bumps."

Timbers To Cross, Garage To Church

by KEN HARDWICKE
The Itasca St. Luke Church has salvaged lumber from a local garage and erected a Lenten Cross in its sanctuary to observe the six-week period of Lent.
The cross was constructed of unfinished lumber and retains its original pock-marked appearance, which is symbolic of the type of wood the ancient Romans used for criminals.
The cross stands eight feet high and is the oldest Christian symbol of the crucifixion of Christ and salvation of men.
IT COINCIDES with many works of art dedicated through the centuries to observe the season of Lent.
Members of the church have placed the letters "INRI" atop the cross to copy the original Latin inscription placed over Jesus' head. The letters symbolized the

mockery Jesus endured.
A crown of thorns, placed on His head, is located on the center of the structure recalling his suffering. The purple robe that drapes over the cross is reminiscent of Jesus' divinity and humiliation that he suffered for mankind.
Located in the chancel for each service, any worshiper can view the appealing structure that became the object of shame in the days of the Roman Empire.
Spotlights are directed on the cross for midweek Lenten services and congregations sing its parting prayer — "Abide With Me."
On Easter Sunday, the Lenten Cross will be covered with lilies and thereby transformed to portray its resurrected message.



THE ST. LUKE CHURCH of Itasca is currently displaying an eight-foot Lenten Cross in observance of the six-week period of Lent. The cross, salvaged from a local garage, is rustic in its unfinished appearance and symbolic of the type of wood the Romans used for criminals.

Trustees Urge Sewer No Vote

Addison trustees have signed a resolution urging the voters of DuPage County to vote "no" on the March 17 county sewer referendum and have sent the document to all cities and villages throughout the county.
It was the final decision by the board, which has asked that county officials postpone the \$160 million referendum until a better proposal could be worked out.
The move by the trustees is part of a widespread opposition to the referendum that has stretched across the county. Similar action was taken in the past two weeks by the Addison Chamber of Commerce and Addison Board of Review.
The resolution stated that the board has made a complete study of the proposal, attending several meetings and speaking with county officials, and reviewed engineering reports on the countywide waste water and treatment facilities program.
It said that there were some unexplained details of the proposal that have not been cleared up and that since the Board of Supervisors of DuPage County has refused to postpone the vote, as per the wishes of a majority of the municipalities, the trustees were definitely against its passage.

Fire Probe Continues

Arson has not been ruled out in the apartment blaze at 631 S. York Road in Bensenville last week, since the cause has not been determined.
The State Fire Marshall is continuing his investigation into the cause of the estimated \$80,000 fire. The fire marshal has been talking with the builders of the 12-unit complex which was destroyed during the early hours Wednesday morning.
"Up until now, we don't know what the cause was," Bensenville Fire Chief Martin Heinrich told the Register. "We do know that there were no problems between the contractors."
"We have called in the fire marshal to keep ourselves in the clear," Heinrich said. "If the cause of a fire is not electrical or anything in that nature we call him in."

HEINRICH SAID the fire may have started from a number of causes. "It could have been kids, or the contractor could have been burning waste matter in the back of the building." The gas was turned on at the time of the fire and there were heating units in the building, but it is not known whether the units were in use at the time of the fire, according to the fire chief.
Chief Heinrich said the state fire marshal has been questioning the contractor and piecing information together to find out who was the last person in the building Tuesday night.
It has already been determined that the blaze started somewhere in the back of the building.
The owners of the apartment building, which was under construction at the time of the blaze, are John Kamenko of Elmhurst and Alex King of Addison.

Pack 412 Honors Top Cub Scouts

Boys of Roselle's Cub Scout Pack 412 were honored at the annual Blue and Gold Dinner last week at the Scandia House, Carol Stream.
Clubmaster Gil Boerner awarded Wolf Badges to Eddie Parrett, Billy Brunkalla and Paul Gronemir; Bear Badges to Jeff Freise, Ricky Tracey, Allen Moritz, Paul Svendsen, Lowell Davis and David Lee; and Cub Scouts were inducted as a new member in the Bobcat ceremony.
Gold Arrows went to Jeff Freise, Allen Moritz, Marc Carder and Paul Svendsen. Silver Arrows to John Schramm, Kevin Voita; Joseph Handley; Allen Moritz, Marc Carder and Billy Snyder. Kerry Mikkelsen and Billy Snyder were accepted into Webelos and Artist and Engineer Awards were earned by John Schramm, Dan Barnes, Jeff Bassett, Kelly Kindelin, Mike Pellacci and Robert Rice.
Boys serving as Den Chiefs will be Ken Holm for Den 1 and John Boerner for Den 2. The Webelos Award was presented to Kerry Kindelin who was also accepted as a Boy Scout in Troop 412.

Missionaries: It Wasn't A Vision

The brave, generous men and women who were at the Medinah Baptist Church last week, didn't seek visions of angels before they decided to become missionaries. Their call was a "moving of the heart to serve Christ and live his love with others."
This is what missionary work is all about, according to Dr. Seymour, a surgeon who works in Chad Africa. Seymour and other missionaries have been explaining their work — its requirements, goals and rewards to the Medinah congregation during its first Missionary Conference.

The purpose of the conference Pastor Hammon explains "is multiple:"
— to challenge youth to enter the missionary field.
— to inform the lay people of missionary work in general so they may pray intelligently about it.
— to gain financial support for the work with a faith promise.
Talks by missionaries at special services during the week were followed by informal conversations in the church hall where the missionaries had displays.
Ernie Dirksen even brought his Piper Cub which he said is used primarily as an air ambulance flying people and supplies to mission doctors in the Congo.
Flying there is much safer than in the states, he said because there is less air traffic and pollution, landing, however is more dangerous because he never knows

what the tribesmen on the ground will do.
Missionaries comfort the sick, teach the ignorant and work with underprivileged. What makes them different from an ordinary Peace Corps or VISTA worker?
"They don't want to just help. They want to bring the reality of Christ into the lives of the people," Seymour explains.
"Christianity isn't just upping the standard of living," according to another missionary who is stationed with his wife outside of Paris.
"We're fighting the de-personalization of Christianity in the world," he said.

Why Not Donate Old Locomotive?

The Milwaukee Road Railroad is in financial trouble. It was the first to admit this, and have recently been seeking the aid of area suburbs to help form a mass transit system.
The Village of Bensenville, like many other villages, recognize the need for a commuter line to service the North-western suburbs. However, Bensenville is not ready to commit themselves to support a mass transit district.
One Village trustee had this idea to temporarily assist the fledgling railroad. "How about redonating the old locomotive by the miniature golf course?"

Library Friends Meet

The Friends of the Addison Library will meet March 18 at 8 p.m. to discuss a book sale and spring luncheon.
After the meeting they will hear Susan Cargill, secretary of the Addison Historical Commission, discuss the Old Mill, an Addison landmark.
The talk coincides with the purchase by the Friends' group of a water color of the Old Mill, which will be presented to the library the night of the meeting.

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The Elk Grove HERALD

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13th Year—203

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, March 9, 1970

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Snow

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of snow, high in mid-30s; tonight, no change, low in mid-20s

TUESDAY: Little change.

Seeks Dist. 214 School Board Seat Brooks Is Candidate

Clyde Brooks, 65 Brantwood in Elk Grove Village, Saturday became the fourth announced candidate for the three open seats on the High School Dist. 214 board.

He told the Herald that he has taken out petitions for the school board and he plans to file them in the near future.

Brooks is manpower director for the North Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) and is deeply involved in the civic affairs in the northwest suburban area. He is one of the few black persons living in this area.

In addition to his work with the OEO, Brooks is president of Educational Laboratories, Inc., which sponsored Sidewalk Academy at Forest View High School, and is active as an educational consultant.

HE TEACHES part-time at Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads in Palatine. His evening course in sociology has been well-received at the college, according to Larry King, chairman of the social science department. Brooks also serves as a consultant to Harper.

Brooks was born in Danville, Illinois. He gained his bachelor's and master's degree at Western Illinois University in Macomb. He and his wife, Georgia, moved to Elk Grove Village five years ago. They have one daughter.

He has worked with the Boy's Club, the YMCA and the juvenile court in Chicago. Brooks has taught at Harrison and Bowen High Schools in Chicago, and has served as a counselor at Crane High School.

Brooks has also worked as a consultant to the Illinois Drug Abuse Program, which operates six centers to aid addicts in Chicago. He has also been active with the Marillac House, a Chicago settlement house.

In this area Brooks is a member of the Elk Grove Kiwanis, is on the Religious Education Committee Task Force of Queen of the Rosary Parish, Elk Grove Village, and was a lecturer at St. Mary of the Lake Seminary in Mundelein.

Finally, Brooks is a consultant with the Scott, Foresman Publishing house. He is a counselor with the Church Federation of Greater Chicago and has been the director of education for the JOBS project, a federal job training program.

Brooks has stressed his community in-

volvement in the Elk Grove area. He also commented that curriculum development will be one of his main concerns in the Dist. 214 race.

Only one other candidate, Joseph Schiffrer of Arlington Heights, has filed for one of the three seats on the board. However, Robert LeForge, president of the Prospect Heights Dist. 23 board, and Joseph Connery of Arlington Heights have announced that they plan to file.

One board member, Frank Bergen of Mount Prospect, has announced that he would not seek reelection. Raymond Erickson of Arlington Heights and Jack Costello of Mount Prospect, both incumbent board members, have not stated whether they will seek reelection for three-year terms.



CLYDE BROOKS

'Girl Talk' Is Designed For Women

Women in Elk Grove Village are invited to become active in community affairs through participation in the village's own "Girl Talk" program.

"You have more than you think so why not come out and try," Mrs. Henry Greenholdt urges other female residents.

Mrs. Greenholdt is co-chairman with Mrs. Irene Mayernick of the Elk Grove chapter of Women for Community Action.

She is encouraging women to come out March 23 to "Girl Talk," a program sponsored by their organization and featuring a panel of active women led by State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights.

"The purpose of the group is to get women involved in community activities. We're not an established dues-paying organization with a constitution or regular meetings," she said.

"WE JUST WANT to get women out to our meetings and steer them to various organizations. Many women just don't know what exists for them to get involved in," she explained.

The program, which begins at 8 p.m. in the Elk Grove High School cafeteria, will present women who will tell how they became involved in the community.

Mrs. Madeline Schroeder, former Third District candidate for the Constitutional Convention, will coordinate the panel. Addresses by Village Pres. Jack Pahl and Elk Grove Community Services director Thomas Smith, will precede the panel discussion.

Mrs. Greenholdt said 20 to 30 community organizations have been asked to display booths to provide information on their organizations. These will be civic, service and specialized groups, she said.

ADMISSION TO THE program will be to bring along a friend or neighbor, she added.

Women politically motivated or interested in what is happening in local government are encouraged to attend.

"Classes on government will be available if we can organize 15 women who are interested," Mrs. Greenholdt said.

"The whole experience can be mentally stimulating. There are so many things that women can do to be fulfilled," she said.

"Our purpose," she elaborated, "is to get women, who we feel are capable, out of the house and involved. We want to show them there's a little more to life than scrubbing floors and washing dishes."

"I feel that once we get them there they will like the idea," she said.

MRS. GREENHOLDT said the group would also like to inform interested people about where they can learn more about drug problems, higher priced foods, daytime child care, homemaker service, cancer and pollution.

The group can show them where they can get aid in these areas or discuss the problems, according to Mrs. Greenholdt.

"If we find women who have a particular interest that isn't presently being fulfilled in the village we hope we can get them together to start something," she said.

Women for Community Action was started last month in the Northwest suburbs to promote female participation in community service and political areas.



PLAYBOY BUNNIES Roxanne, left, and Carol, recently visited the Elk Grove Village Fire Department, 666 Landmeier Road, to promote the department's prefire

planning program. Here the girls were being given a ride in the department's snorkel when an alarm was sounded, causing firemen to disperse.

Bunnies In Your Basket?

A couple of Playboy bunnies last week were left up in the air while the Elk Grove Village Fire Department answered a call.

The bunnies, here to help the fire department promote a prefire planning program, were momentarily stranded at the top of the basket on the snorkel when an alarm was sounded.

Most of the firemen sped off to answer the call at 1081 W. Higgins Road where two vacant shacks were burning, while

Acting Lt. Al Mergens looked after the bunnies.

"We had to do the old quickeeeroo and get them out of there," said Mergens, who was responsible for arranging the appearance of the bunnies.

MERGENS SAID he invited the bunnies and Hugh Hefner out for some publicity pictures to show support for the department's prefire planning program.

Hefner, who has a warehouse at 800 Morse Ave. in the village, didn't make it, but the bunnies did.

They posed for pictures with various pieces of fire fighting equipment while several photographers, including some firemen, gathered around the girls.

"The girls were enthused over the whole thing," said Mergens. "How many times do they have to mess around with a fire truck?"

He added the photos will be used to draw interest to the department's prefire planning program which will be explained March 25 at an instructors conference in Kansas City, Mo.

Have Query On College?

Representatives of 141 colleges and universities will visit with students and parents from eight area high schools today at a college night in Elk Grove High School.

The students, all juniors from the six Dist. 214 schools, Arlington, Elk Grove, Forest View, Hersey, Prospect and Wheeling high schools, and St. Viator's, Arlington Heights and Sacred Heart of Mary, Rolling Meadows, have been invited to attend.

College night will begin at 6 p.m. Three half-hour sessions will be held to allow the student and his parents to visit representatives from three different schools.

Room assignments for the various schools will be listed Monday evening at Elk Grove High School, Arlington Heights Road and Elk Grove Boulevard.

Vincent Caridi, Elk Grove college counselor, is in charge.

Top-Rated Volleyball Team To Hold Clinic

Attention all prospective women athletes.

Drag out your nets and pump up your volleyballs.

A top-rated women's volleyball team, the Chicago Rebels of the United States Volleyball Association, will be giving a free clinic today at 8 p.m. in the Grove Junior High School, Elk Grove Village.

THE CLINIC, sponsored by the park district, will be conducted by Sue Schuett, a member of the team which has participated in several national tournaments.

Several other team members are scheduled to appear, including a tentative appearance by Bertha Lucas, nationally famous team coach.

Viewpoints Given On Aid Query

by TOM WELLMAN

The Elementary and Secondary Non-public Schools Study Commission, chaired by Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, heard 33 witnesses Saturday morning and afternoon discuss and advocate all viewpoints on the issue of state aid to non-public schools.

The commission's hearing, held in the Arlington Park Towers, Rohlfing Road and Euclid Street in Arlington Heights, drew as many as 100 persons for the morning session. And the majority of that number were deeply concerned and vocal about the philosophical and fiscal issues involved.

Schlickman, facing an audience of perhaps 10 persons when the almost seven hour hearing adjourned at 6:05, said that it was the largest of the several hearings to date on the issue. And another committee member termed it the most issue-oriented session.

In the morning session, as television cameras and flood lights focused on the front of the hotel ballroom, such promi-

See Related Story, P. 3

nent legislators as Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, Edward Copeland of Chicago and John Matijevich testified on the issue.

THEY NOT ONLY discussed the question of whether state aid should be permitted, but also, if permitted, what form should aid take.

Mrs. Chapman presented the commission, with 11 of its 14 members present, with a series of questions about the methods of applying state aid.

She asked about the development of a philosophy and method of distributing funds and she wondered, if state aid to non-public schools is approved, if extremist schools would qualify for state aid.

This commission should investigate how to "restrict a child from a steady diet of hate," she said. And she also suggested that the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction perhaps set up standards for recognition of non-public schools to qualify if aid is granted.

Later, Schlickman explained that the commission, created by his bill last year, may issue a preliminary report to the state by April. The Commission has a mandate to deliver a final report by spring of 1971.

LATER, COPELAND, who sponsored a bill in the 1969 session which requested a "purchase of services" plan (payment to schools), said he planned to introduce a similar bill this spring. He stressed that the continued existence of non-public schools would keep up a healthy competition with public schools, and that the public economically does need the continued existence of non-public schools.

Matijevich, who introduced a "voucher bill" (payment to parents) in the last session (which, as Copeland's bill, was defeated), spoke shortly after Copeland.

He stressed it would be "utter folly to let the non-public schools to fall into ruin." He said that his voucher proposal was constitutional. He also pointed out

(Continued on Page 2)

Addison Students Win Science Fair Honors

Two students at St. Joseph's Catholic School in Addison won third place honors recently in a science fair sponsored by the Joliet Diocese.

Deborah Neurohr and Patricia Strange, both seventh graders, were honored in the competition, which was held Feb. 21, at Holy Family School in Joliet.

Articulation Is Termed A Success

An articulation institute between School Dist. 214 and Dist. 59 held last week was termed "highly successful" and a "must for the future" by participating teachers.

The purpose of the institute was to provide better communication, encourage cooperative curriculum development and exchange ideas to promote more effective instruction in the schools, according to George Ergang, Elk Grove High School publicity chairman.

Dist. 214 was represented by Elk Grove High School in this first program of the articulation series.

General chairmen of the program were Tom Warden, Dist. 59 administrative assistant, and Lowell Summer, of Elk Grove High School.

Several hundred teachers from the high school, two Elk Grove junior high schools and Queen of the Rosary School, attended.

Special permission for the in-service program was approved by both district boards of education as well as the Cook County Superintendent of Schools and Office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction.



"We want to show them there's a little more to life than scrubbing floors and washing dishes," said Mrs. Henry Greenholdt, co-chairman of the local chapter of Women for Community Action. She is inviting women to attend a meeting March 23 in Elk Grove High School.

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33 Testify At Hearing

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that non-public schools shared an important role with public schools.

However, there was also strong testimony against any state aid at all to non-public schools. For example, Mrs. Joan Meyer, representing the Carl Sandburg PTA of Rolling Meadows, opposed any state aid, on the grounds that "state aid must mean state control."

In a quiet and orderly presentation which drew strong applause, she said that more private and parochial schools, which she felt could spring from state aid, would only further divide the nation.

"I'VE BEEN A Roman Catholic all my life, and I'm frightened by what's happened (the dispute over state aid). It's the old prejudices coming up again," she stated.

Early in the afternoon session, Rev. Virgil Kraft of the Americans United for Separation of Church and State, said that state aid to non-public education would threaten the right of democratic control over education, freedom of religion and, finally, the right of free enterprise.

He stressed he was not opposed to public schools, but that the Catholic assertion that available money for Catholic education was drying up was a "convenient scapegoat."

Two students from area Catholic high schools spoke out on the issue. In the morning, Daniel Kivlahan, president of the St. Viator High School student council (Arlington Heights), stressed that some parents could not afford Catholic tuition. And he stressed that Catholic education was progressive and stressed cooperation with public groups.

In the afternoon, Mary Kane, vice president of Sacred Heart of Mary High School student council, asserted that Catholic schools were "an irreplaceable asset the state has the right to assist." She said that the economically hard-pressed Catholic schools were providing top-grade education.

IN THE AFTERNOON, the presentations became shorter and began to fit into a general pattern. Many representatives from area PTA's and some individuals, speaking for themselves, such as Rev. Frank Bumpus of Roselle, argued against state aid to non-public education.

"As an individual, I don't want to be forced by my tax to pay for another man's religion," he said. He said that such a condition would be a giant step backwards.

Others, especially representatives of Catholic schools and organizations, described the almost-desperate financial condition of some Catholic education.

For example, Robert White, representing St. James parish in Arlington Heights, argued for state aid on the grounds that tuition is rising as enrollment drops. He stressed that the St. James program was still marked by "innovation and imagination."

By the end of the hearing, anyone who asked to speak at the Arlington Heights session and appeared was permitted to speak. Local speakers included G. Michael Mokate of Mount Prospect, representing the Citizens for Educational Freedom, Mrs. Marie Prime of Mount Prospect, representing the St. Raymond's Catholic Club, and Louis Tretnier, a citizen from Rolling Meadows.

The demand to speak at Saturday's session was so great that an additional suburban session was scheduled for Hillside, located in DuPage County. That session will be held on Friday, March 20, starting at 9:30 a.m.



CHAIRING THE SATURDAY meeting of the state's study commission on state aid to non-public education was Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights. On the left is Chester K. Hayes, administrative director of the commission, and on the right is Robert Brinkmaier, a state representative and commission secretary. (Photo by Bob Strawn)

Concert Association Slates Membership Drive

The Arlington Heights Community Concert Association will hold its annual campaign for members from March 16 through March 21.

A proclamation signed by Arlington Heights Village Pres. Jack Walsh stated, "The drive is a most worthy one. Its purpose is to assure a series of concerts here by world-famous artists during the season."

"EACH COMMUNITY is made a better place in which to live by its schools, churches, libraries and civic organizations. All of these agencies work to make living in the community a more valuable and rewarding experience. Such an organization is the Community Concert Association."

Walsh signed the proclamation at last week's village board meeting and gave a copy to Mrs. Donald Everhart, wife of the concert association's president.



THE VIEW FROM behind the grand piano shows three workers for the Community Concert Association inspecting posters for the group's annual membership drive which starts March 16. The women, from left, are: Mrs. Kenneth Holste, Elk Grove Village; Mrs. Charles Opela, Arlington Heights; and Mrs. William Bailey, Rolling Meadows.

March 21 Referendum Topic for PTA Talk

A Harper Junior College board member will speak about the March 21 referendum at the Ridge School Parent Teacher's Association meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Fred S. Nicklas, a board member, will explain some of the special services offered by the college in Palatine.

Gerald Tvrdy, Grove Junior High School assistant principal, will give a slide presentation on the junior high. Parents and fifth graders are invited.

A slate of PTA officer candidates have been provided by the nominating committee to be voted on Tuesday. They are: Pate Peterson, president; Carol Wosum, first vice president; Dorlene LaVanway, second vice president; Carole Knapik, treasurer; and Sue Henning, secretary.

Citizens of Month

February's Citizens of the Month at Kilmer School in Buffalo Grove are fifth grader Geraldine Rice and sixth grader Shirley Dove.

Geraldine plays a musical instrument and is active in scouting. Shirley is on the safety patrol, lunchroom helper, room officer, plays in the school band and is active in scouting.

Dr. Weber To Talk At Baptist Church

Dr. Harm Weber, president of Judson College in Elgin, will speak at the Elk Grove Baptist Church Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. on "Committed to Christ."

Dr. Weber is the second speaker in a series of pre-Easter commitment services at the church.

He received his bachelor's degree from Bethel College, Minn., and his doctorate at Judson College in 1964.

Dr. Weber serves on the executive committee of the Great Lakes Council on the Ministry and is a lecturer for the "Lay Institute Program of Evangelism" for the midwest area.



Dr. Harm Weber



THREE SOLOISTS who participated in the Elk Grove High School "Salute to Youth" program yesterday, are from left, William DeFotis, clarinet; Gabrielle Powers, piano; and Thomas Kincaid, percussion. The program included performances by the symphonic band, concert and jazz band.

Jaycees To Sponsor 9th Annual Egg Hunt

The ninth annual Easter egg hunt, sponsored by the Elk Grove Village Jaycees, will be held March 23, beginning at 1:30 p.m. in Busse Woods.

More than 7,000 eggs will be hidden for children aged 3 to 12.

The Jaycees have asked that persons wishing to help make the event a success call Mike Walsh at 439-0164.

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Extend Dancing, Baton Classes

Young ballerinas and baton twirlers in Elk Grove Village have been offered a chance to sharpen their skills through extended park district programs, it was announced recently.

Three programs presented this winter by the Elk Grove Park District have been extended for a month or two at a small fee.

The programs were extended to accommodate recitals and parades later this spring in which the students will be participating, according to Mrs. Sandra Little, recreation supervisor.

The ballet program for 4 to 11-year-olds will be extended beginning March 23 through April 18, at all location sites involved in the program now. The extension is for all of the children who are taking the course presently, Mrs. Little said. The fee is \$1.

"WE ARE HOPING to hold a recital April 18 which will involve at least 150 girls," she explained.

Baton classes for 6 year olds and older will be held over through June 21. Class sessions will not be conducted during Easter vacation, however.

Mrs. Little explained that these classes were extended to allow the students to practice for the Loyalty Parade in Niles. The students were invited to march in the parade May 3. They will also be marching in the Peony Parade, June 28, sponsored by the Elk Grove Village Jaycees.

Fee for the extension is \$2. A junior high and high school water ballet course has also been extended for \$1 beginning March 14 through May 2.

"We are looking for girls who wish to take this course to amplify our water ballet program this summer," Mrs. Little said. Students this summer will be required to have a pool pass, however, she added.

Other winter programs will be continuing through March or April. They are the couples recreation, held through April 6, women's volleyball through April 7, and women's crafts, through March 26.

"We are studying the feasibility of offering a water safety instruction course for students who have their lifesaving cards and would like to teach," she said.

View Eclipse in Georgia

While most Northwest suburban residents viewed the solar eclipse Saturday on television, seven St. Viator High School students were viewing it through school telescopes in Valdosta, Ga.

The group and their Astronomy Club advisor, St. Viator teacher William Wilhite, will return late Monday from a five-day field trip to see the solar eclipse.

They carried along with them two school-owned telescopes and a satchelful of cameras to record the event.

Meanwhile, Astronomy Club students who couldn't make the Georgia field trip watched the solar eclipse from the St. Viator football field.

"We hope that by putting our data together we can come back and compute the height of the moon when it crossed the path of the sun," explained Astronomy Club president Rick Ryan of 1020 N. Stratford, Arlington Heights.

Making the trip with Wilhite and Ryan, a junior, was St. Viator sophomore, Frank Thulin, 4 S. Owen, Mount Prospect; and freshmen Michael Pelligrini, 2285 N. Thorntree Lane, Palatine; Patrick O'Leary, 1018 N. Belmont, Arlington Heights; Samuel Kane, 1818 S. Ridge, Arlington Heights; William Ventura, 2204 Pulle St., Rolling Meadows; and Robert Sylvester, 425 Neal Court, Schaumburg.

The boys were given three days off from school to make the trip, "because we thought they would learn a lot from it," explained Rev. James Michaelitz, C.S.V., St. Viator principal. "We want to make learning at St. Viator as exciting as possible."

The St. Viator science department head, Rev. John Milton, C.S.V., says the school will make its own videotape of the solar eclipse as it is carried on commercial television Saturday. He plans to

combine the professionally produced material with the film records the boys bring back from their trip.

The students making the trip are paying their own way. They rented a station wagon and took out trip insurance for the group.

Ryan, an astronomy bug and the sparring club of the club, said he wrote five different colleges and observatories in the southern coastal area where the eclipse will be seen the best. "We chose Valdosta because they offered to put us up in the dorm at the state college," he added.

The boys are hedging their bets for a successful trip by planning to camp overnight near Mammoth Cave, Ky., on both legs of the journey.

"That way, if it's cloudy in Georgia Saturday, we'll at least have the visit to the cave to talk about when we come home," Ryan explained.

State Aid Issue Debated

They really turned out Saturday for the Schlickman commission's hearing on state aid for nonpublic schools.

The ornate, somewhat chilly ballroom of the Arlington Towers Hotel was filled nearly to capacity. Black-gowned nuns, housewives with small children in tow, businessmen and high school students, all listened as a steady stream of speakers stepped to the microphone to offer their views on a question which has generated heated debate throughout the state for the past several years.

Applause greeted many of the speakers.

They clapped for a petite red-haired PTA representative who eloquently voiced her disapproval of state aid, at the same time admitting she was a staunch Roman Catholic.

THEY CLAPPED EQUALLY hard for State Rep. Edward Copeland, sponsor of a state-aid to nonpublic education bill that failed to win legislative approval last year.

"My, he's really done his homework," whispered one nun in the audience, as

Copeland recited a long list of court decisions in attempting to show that state aid was in fact legal.

They clapped for the long, lanky student council president from St. Viator High School, who calmly told the audience of the contributions his school has made to the community over the years.

Said one woman observer, "It must have taken courage for him to get up there in front of all those people. I couldn't do it."

A murmur of disappointment went through the crowd when State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, briskly stepped up and asked commission members to take time making recommendations. Many parochial educa-

tors, anxious that a state aid bill be passed this year, are obviously hoping the commission will complete its work this spring.

THROUGH IT ALL, the panel of commission members sat calmly on the dais, while lights and television cameras beamed on them. Once in a while they would exchange comments among themselves. They had been through this before, and they would go through it again before their work was complete.

A few members of the audience remained unperturbed by all the action, as one woman who pulled out her knitting and worked quietly on a sweater during the hearing.

German Measles Shots Are Slated

A mass immunization program to inoculate 50,000 Northwest suburban children, aged 5 through 10, against German measles (Rubella), will take place in late April.

Northwest Community Hospital officials met with representatives from 11 public school districts and spokesmen from Catholic and Lutheran schools in the area for a preliminary planning session Thursday night.

The primary reason for the program is to reduce or eliminate the risk of expectant mothers contracting the disease.

Dr. A. Y. DeRamos told the group that women who have German measles in early pregnancy run a high risk of having babies with blindness, brain damage, deafness or heart defects.

OUTBREAKS OF German measles have run in cycles and the next cycle may take place this year, Dr. DeRamos said.

Pregnant women cannot be inoculated themselves as doctors do not know the effect of the vaccine on unborn infants.

Cost for the inoculation to parents will be \$2. The amount, higher than the actual cost of the injection, will help defray expenses for families who are unable to pay.

School administrators asked if ex-

pectant mothers could catch German measles from a child who received the vaccine. Dr. DeRamos passed out a letter from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare stating that the risk is insignificant.

DR. DeRAMOS SAID the risk, if any, would be much smaller than the possibility of women catching the disease from a child who had the illness.

The physician also pointed out that he knew of no undesirable side effects from the vaccine.

School districts committed to the program last night include Arlington Heights Dist. 25; Mount Prospect Dist. 57; Elk Grove Village Dist. 59; Prospect Heights Dist. 23; Wheeling Dist. 21; Rolling Meadows-Palatine Dist. 15 and River Trails Dist. 28.

Districts 15 and 59 as well as Schaumburg Dist. 54 and Barrington Hills Dist. 1 are highly committed to the program but said they would like further details before a final commitment.

Catholic schools in the area will participate in the project and spokesman for Lutheran schools said Thursday that while all schools are not yet aware of the project, "I'm sure we'll all go for it."

Letters will be sent to parents outlining the program, explaining the ramifications of the disease and which children, because of allergies, should not take part in the project. Parents must sign a form before their children are inoculated.

The last year in which a German measles epidemic occurred was 1964 when 10,000 were reported. Several thousand were expectant mothers, and statistics released by a drug company state that between 20,000 and 30,000 infants with severe birth defects were born because their mothers had the disease early in pregnancy.

Yes, It DID Get Dark Fast

by JAMES VESELY

At 12 30 Saturday afternoon a guy sitting at the bar in the Vail cafe leaned over toward the window and said, "Son of a gun, it IS getting darker."

Behind him the television screen showed Georgia's Okefenokee Swamp thrown into darkness beneath the penumbra of the moon. The man at the bar turned back to his bowl of chili and said he used to live in Georgia himself but he was in the service at the time and it wasn't a very pleasant place.

And that's about as excited as most residents got in downtown Arlington Heights Saturday as celestial bodies above them performed preordained rites of passage in the sky.

Saturday was sort of cloudy anyway and the movement of the moon's shadow across the suburbs could have been mistaken for the drifting clouds.

A FEW PEOPLE scurrying across Dunton street cast quick glances at the sky as the amount of light began to decrease, but that's a dangerous thing to do the scientists said, and one mother was heard warning her daughter to keep her eyes downcast in the bright twilight.

One of the men at the Village Pipe and Cigar shop walked out to the street and looked up at the sun. He shaded his eyes but then quickly came back to the store. "Nothing happening," he said, as the moon traveled its orbit and placed itself quite specifically between the earth and the sun, ninety-three million miles away.

At St. Viator High School students from the astronomy club were setting up a video camera near the front steps. They had their screen set up and they were going to record the eclipse as it was cast on cardboard.

During the high point of the eclipse, as smoky clouds drifted between us and the moon and the sun, you could look up from the middle of Arlington Heights and see the edge of the moon take a chunk out of the sun.

For a moment, it was twilight and for the brief span of a few heartbeats a spring-like Saturday afternoon was witness to a planetary ballet performed just as expected and just as it was supposed to happen from the beginning of time.

The Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Monday, March 9, the 68th day of the year with 297 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and the first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1822 Charles Graham of New York City received the first patent for false teeth.

In 1947 one of the longest strikes in American history ended after 440 days when the United Auto Workers came to terms with the Case Manufacturing Co., in Racine, Wis.

In 1962 a coal mine explosion killed 31 miners in West Germany.

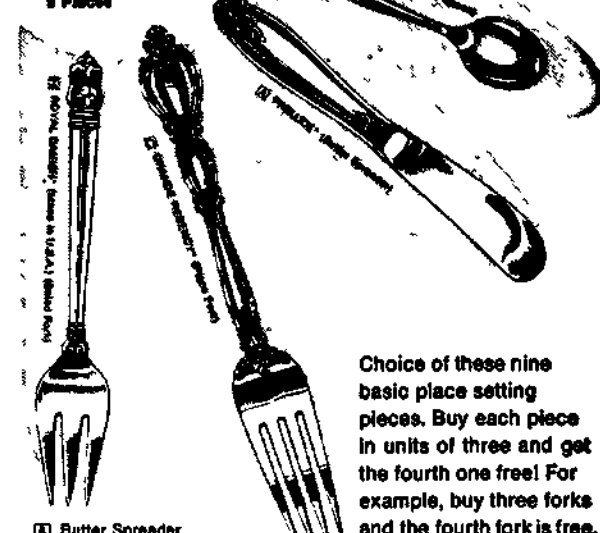
In 1967 Josef Stalin's daughter Svetlana defected to the United States.

A thought for the day: American naturalist John Burroughs said, "It always seems easier to believe than to deny. Our minds are naturally affirmative."



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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Residents of the 13th Congressional District have had a good share of suspense since last May, when U. S. Rep. Donald Rumsfeld was picked to head the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity.

A special congressional election to pick a Rumsfeld successor provided a thrilling eight-man Republican primary in October.

And when Conservative Philip Crane emerged victorious in both the GOP primary and general election, there was some thought that a moderate Republican would challenge the congressman in a primary this spring.

Instead, the spotlight shifts to the Democratic party, which has the only party contest. Curtis MacDougall, Northwestern University professor of journalism, emerged to challenge Edward Warman, the man Crane defeated last fall.

Who will Democrats now pick to challenge Crane on Nov. 3?

The following stories, based on interviews with Paddock Publications staff writers can guide Democratic voters to a choice based on the candidates' views on issues and their own assessments of their chances against Crane.

The 13th District Democratic Primary

Warman: Ready for 'Round Two'

State Legislator Counting on Larger GOP 'Crossover Vote'

For a man who struck out in his first bid for 13th District congressman, Democrat Edward Warman still has the good sportsman's optimism as he steps up to bat again in the 1970 election season.

In fact, the state representative from Skokie sees the regular congressional election this fall as a whole new ball game.

As Warman is interviewed a second time about his candidacy for congressman, he does not mention the curves pitched at him since 13th District Democratic committee members put his name on the ticket last July.

FIRST, IN LAST YEAR'S special election, Warman had the burden of financing his campaign, a month-long race that appeared anticlimactic to the preceding all-absorbing Republican primary.

Second, when Winnetka Republican Philip Crane defeated him by 20,000 votes, Warman preferred his party's slating him for his Fourth District Illinois House seat, but he immediately went back on the ticket for Congress.

Third, the liberal element in the Democratic party took exception to Warman's strategy of appealing to Republican voters and put up Northwestern University professor Curtis MacDougall as a primary opponent.

But, still in debt, and now in another contest, the 44-year-old Warman discounts the threat of his primary opponent and predicts he will defeat MacDougall handily next Tuesday. About next fall, Warman notes several points he feels will work in his favor: Crane will have a voting record to attack, and Warman will have the draw of some big-name Democrats on his ticket.

WARMAN FURTHER counts on more Republican crossover votes to elect him

this Nov. 3. Many Republicans, disenchanted with Crane, stayed home at the last general election, feeling that a moderate Republican would be put up to challenge Crane in this primary, Warman said.

Warman denies his opponent's charge that he moved 180 degrees to the right in his position on Vietnam.

"I've said before I supported Sen. Charles Goodell's, R-N.Y., proposition that all forces be out of there by Dec. 1. I don't know if I was much stronger than that. He (MacDougall) said we ought to be out by tomorrow."

"I feel my position on Vietnam is the correct one and as strong as anyone's in Congress. I'd like to see us out by tomorrow but that's not reasonable, so I say Dec. 1. We can be out by then if the President makes the moves and requests of the commanders."

WARMAN SAID HE IS willing to give South Vietnam military aid and arms as "the price we're going to have to pay to withdraw."

Warman was critical of President Nixon's handling of the war, stating that the President has no plan for withdrawal and will not withdraw until forced to do so by public pressure.

"I can see next November a defeat at the polls by those following Nixon's line on it."

The candidate also was critical of the Nixon administration defense budget, though down \$5 billion from the last year. Warman noted the President is calling for another \$1.5 billion for the antiballistic-missile system, which "I absolutely do not favor."

"EVERY TIME WE spend another billion or two, it makes it that much harder the next year to stop ABM," Warman declared. "We could wind up spending

\$10 billion to \$50 billion on this. This is a question of priorities, and my priorities are at home and on domestic spending."

Turning to foreign policy, he said the United States cannot afford to be the policeman for the world. Stating that he favors foreign aid, Warman said the money should be given selectively to those countries whose people want to help themselves.

Warman said the U.S. can learn to live with Russia, noting that he is probably more optimistic about this than Crane.

"I think the way to make our country impregnable to Communism is to insure that it is strong internally . . . by making sure that every American is satisfied with America, that every American is educated and has a job."

"This is the way to destroy dissent . . . to take away the things that people are dissenting about."

"I THINK WE ARE strong enough to handle Russia. We have to take care of our problems at home. We have to have an adequate force but we have gone so far overboard in that direction, I don't think we have to worry."

His national priorities are fighting pollution, job training and opportunity, education, urban mass transportation, medical research and crime control.

He was critical of Mr. Nixon's plan to spend \$10 billion during the next five years to fight water pollution.

"He is talking about \$2 billion a year when these problems are gigantic," Warman said. "We have to think in terms of tax incentives for business, tough standards and crackdowns on enforcement."

"THE PRESIDENT COULD, if he wished, require all contractors who deal with the government to meet control standards."

Warman said polluters should bear the major burden and expense of stopping pollution. When local government does not have money to halt its own pollution, the federal government will have to step in with money "and goodly portions of it," he said.

He said he was disappointed that Mr. Nixon vetoed a \$19 billion bill for Health, Education and Welfare on grounds it was inflationary.

"I think the war in Vietnam and ABM is more inflationary than the HEW bill," Warman said of a \$73.6 billion defense budget. "Why doesn't he cut there? Let's make those cuts first and if inflation still continues, OK, we will cut HEW, too."

"I'M CONCERNED primarily about Americans. We have too many children growing up uneducated, and they are primarily in inner-city schools where they need help so much. In many cases, the children come from homes where they are not being taught."

Vetoing the HEW bill hurt inner-city schools where resources are most needed, he said.

The answer to halting inflation is to stop the massive military spending that is going on, Warman said.

"The policy has been to raise interest rates substantially, cut off the building market and loans for homes and force industry and the public to pay large interest rates for borrowing."

"I don't think this is the answer to inflation because industry had to borrow anyway and pay more, and then raise prices to pay the interest."

"Unemployment has gone up and the economy has slowed down, but the cost of living has still increased. So the methods the President is using obviously have not worked."



Warman: "I'd like to see us out by tomorrow, but..."

Opponent 'Can't' Win: MacDougall

Journalism Prof Calls Himself 'One of the Original Doves'

Author-lecturer-educator Curtis MacDougall, an institution within the institution of Northwestern University, bristles when asked why, at age 67, he is running for Congress.

"Why shouldn't I be running?" is his first reaction. Then, as the white hair settles down behind his high forehead, the man with a peace symbol in his lapel declares he is running "as a matter of principle."

"You could say I have five very intimate reasons for running," the journalism professor said, listing the names of his wife and four grown children.

"Or you could say I'm running for 200,000 Americans or a billion inhabitants of this disappearing planet."

BUT THE REASON, like his temper, simmers down to his insistence that Edward Warman must be opposed in the Democratic primary because Warman is "a certain loser."

"As you know, it was a great surprise when (Conservative Congressman Philip Crane won the Republican nomination and it was believed the so-called moderate Republicans would join in opposing him for a full term, but that didn't happen."

"So that left the Democratic Party to oppose Crane, and here was a man (Warman) who had gone through a grueling campaign and lost rather badly, yet was reelected three days after the election."

MacDougall said Warman's slating by the Cook County Democratic Central Committee left without a candidate those people who were disappointed in Warman "because of his hedging on the peace stand throughout his campaign."

"He (Warman) started out as a strong peace candidate and wound up appealing to moderate Republicans."

MacDOUGALL recalled that at a debate before the Chicago Headline Club, Warman tapped Crane on the shoulder and announced, "I'm closer to Nixon's

program than you are."

Giving Warman the nomination is sacrificing the whole 13th District without a fight, MacDougall said.

"Maybe I can't beat Crane, but it is certain that my opponent can't."

MacDougall's feathers ruffle again when asked his age.

"How old should one be when he runs for Congress?" he asks. "It's not a foot race or a beauty contest. I have all my marbles. When you're 33, 66 seems awful old, but when you're 66, 33 seems awful young."

He said the question of age never would have come up if he were running for re-election. His age is not much above the average Congressman's, he said.

AT 67, MacDOUGALL has been a reporter, lecturer, traveler, author of five books, professor of journalism at Northwestern University since 1942 and unsuccessful in two campaigns for public office.

He ran for Congress in 1944 against Ralph E. Church, when the 13th District was the 10th District covering the northern part of Chicago. In 1948, he came back as a candidate for the U.S. Senate under the Progressive Party but was ruled off the ticket. The names Franklin D. Roosevelt and Wendell Willkie come easily into his conversation.

His candidacy now is probably the first open repudiation of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley by suburban Democrats, MacDougall says with some pride.

BUT WHAT gives him more delight even than the thought of upsetting Daley's appellation is his name on a March 13, 1963, New York Post ad opposing the Viet Nam War and the declaration, "I was one of the original doves."

What is his solution to Viet Nam?

"To get out," he says tersely.

How soon?

"Yesterday."

He said the silent majority that President Nixon talks about is "sick and tired of the war in Viet Nam."

"And Nixon's so-called plan — I agree with Sen. (George) McGovern, D-S.D., and Sen. (Charles) Goodell, R-N.Y., and others who have analyzed this — is no plan at all. It does not represent the relinquishing of American control. We relinquish only that much as necessary to keep it going, using native troops to win what American troops couldn't win, and, in addition, keeping 150,000 to 300,000 soldiers over there."

MacDOUGALL SAID he would not be satisfied even with withdrawal, unless it represents a reversal of American foreign policy from the cold-war philosophy of the late secretary of state, John Foster Dulles.

"Our role in Southeast Asia has been to take over, or, in Dulles' words, 'the crumbling British empire and to establish our hegemony there.'"

"We have no more business there than the Swedish Army would have patrolling Arlington Heights. This has been a costly and futile venture. We have spent \$1.06 trillion since the end of World War II on the military."

He said if it is necessary to destroy Communism and to wipe it off the face of the earth, then the U.S. should drop bombs on Moscow and the centers of Communist existence instead of fighting in Viet Nam.

"YOU'RE NOT going to stop the spread of Communism by bombs anyway. That's not the way ideologies are fought. The only way to stop Communism in the U.S., where it is very little or no threat at all, is by making our system work so well that no rival system is attractive."

The unfinished business of improving schools and fighting pollution are getting funded by "peanuts" compared to what the nation is spending for defense, the professor said.

"They propose \$10 billion for pollution over a five-year period," MacDougall snorted. "Gov. (Nelson) Rockefeller says he needs \$3.5 billion for New York alone and (California Gov. Ronald) Reagan's man says they need \$8 billion out there."

Giving credit to consumer crusader Ralph Nader, MacDougall said that one of his campaign planks is "those who cause pollution, to the fullest possible extent, must be made to repair damage caused and pay for it."

"It can be done," he insisted. "If a business can't operate without endangering lives and destroying the resources of all the rest of us, then they ought to go out of business."

MacDOUGALL SAID that the economy is in a recession due to the Nixon administration's tight-money policy on stemming inflation.

"One day Nixon vetoes \$19 billion for schools and the next day he says he is going on to the next phases of ABM. If \$19 billion for schools is inflationary, how much more is those extra billions for the war?"

Digging into his briefcase for newspapers, MacDougall reads: "No Recession: Nixon," then turns to the financial pages where he finds "Pan American Reports Big Loss" and "Greyhound Quarter Net Off."

The answer to fighting inflation is to stop military spending and get out of Vietnam, he said.

The professor placed his national priorities with programs to help people. For two reasons, he would switch from military spending to domestic spending, he said:

"First, to end the slaughter and horror and to change the American foreign policy from international imperialism to one of cooperation, and second, to release the funds we have to have to tackle domestic problems."



MacDougall: "We should have been out yesterday..."

Harper Honor Students

A total of 213 students at Harper College, including 172 from the Paddock circulation area, have been named to the honors list for the first semester which ended in January.

Students can gain a spot on the list by having between a 3.25 and a perfect 4.0 average. The list is subdivided into the Honors List (3.25 to 3.49), the Dean's Honor List (3.50 to 3.74) and the Trustees' Honor List (3.75 to 4.0).

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Thomas A. Gemmell, John Gregory, Peter J. Hahn, Rick Hahn, Michael K. Hamilton, Thomas R. Hampton, John R. Hanus, Kathleen L. Hartman, Phyllis A. Hartman, Jayne K. Jeffers, Anne L. Kelly and Devin Laird.

Christine Lakowski, Dana L. Laurin, Siri L. Laurin, Gregory F. Leydig, Mark C. Manamth, Marshall J. Mraz, Walter J. Mustala, Sandra J. Pace, Denise L. Petersen, Paul J. Pousot, Michael T.

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Thomas M. Stratmoen, Virginia N. Stricklin, Anthony J. Tyska, Jeanne M. Urlick, Lawrence Waditz, Gert Wolter, and Brad Zook.

BUFFALO GROVE
Tony M. Drake, Frank Hill, Jo Anne Rasmussen and Joanne D. Rugg.

DES PLAINES
Jens Braseh, John M. Brill, Harry E. Caltagirone, Michael W. Copeland, Gary L. Deibelhorner, Ted D. Fraught, Maudy J. Gass, Paul Grant, Laura L. Greenaway, Jan C. Grubert, Kenneth R. Heiters, Thomas M. Jensen, Susan M. Maynard, Darlene S. Mileski, Wendy L. Richter, Oscar S. Rodriguez, Douglas K. Scheuer, and Shirley A. Seifert.

ELK GROVE
Rainer L. Bauer, Jerry L. Blenke, Geoffrey L. Farrell, David Fiero, James M. Guthrie, Constance M. Hughes, Marie S. Jay, Janet L. Jones, Sandra S. Kinne, Chester J. Lloyd, Jerry A. Mortenson, Patricia J. Stone, E. J. Waltman, Joyce A. Weber and Kathleen A. Weber.

MANOYER PARK
Patricia A. Lloyd.

HOFFMAN ESTATES
Barry A. Alexa, Carol A. Donahue, Linda L. Gentry, Alice M. North, Mark H. North, Cheryl A. Skaja and Robert V. Sobieszczyk.

ITASCA
Edgarde M. Dionisio.
MOUNT PROSPECT
Rosa Ann Biletta, William P. Bohnhoff, Gregory C. Brooks, Donald H. Cannata, Sharon K. Colman, Donna A. Gatto, Geraldine M. Gedric and Beverly R. Glowacki.

Judy A. Green, Cheryl E. Haugh, Joann T. Holderman, Michael J. Humphrey, Linda A. Johnson, Christine M. Kurziel, Emily M. Martens, Michael R. Matheson, James V. McDonough, Connie J. Orlewski, Dorothy M. Riedl, Robert A. Seegers and Patricia S. Trefelner.

PALATINE
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William J. Mezger, Paul H. Mikes, Ca-

rol M. Ruklic, Jeanne M. Schroeder, Teresa L. Sharpe, Arthur F. Snyder, Kenneth B. Trimble, Donald G. Uhlir, Otto K. Wanke, Stanley J. Wisniewski, Nancy E. Wrenn and Timothy A. Wudi.
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Margorie C. Flavin and Cynthia L. Tabac.

ROLLING MEADOWS
Peter T. Anderson, Jerelyn J. Caruso, Joseph D. Crittenden, Jr., Mary A. Davis, Lorraine Erickson, Thomas Goederica, James K. Janiak, Martha A. Lyons, Harold W. Neumann, Jr., Thomas G. Rush, Linda J. Pribula and Berno Wolter.

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Michael J. Bierma, Suzanne T. Montabon and Walter J. Plinski.
SCHAUMBURG
Janice M. Ahola, Verla J. Longhurst, Thomas J. McMahon, Jr., Charles E. Moran, Dennis G. Sadowski and William J. Zeller.

WHEELING
Darlene D. Gelmer, Ronald R. Reiger, Craig E. Turek, Mary C. Schmitz, John M. Van Antwerp, Raymond W. Zographos and Bonnie J. Weinberg.

Wheeling Lists Its Honor Students

Junior honor roll students at Wheeling High School for the first semester have been announced. Students on the junior honor roll have received a 4.0-4.5 grade point out of a possible 5 points.

SENIORS
Earl Arendall, Jeri Arnold, Linda Beer, Anne Bakke, Kevin Barthule, Barbara Beard, Diana Behrens, Martha Bergliem, Gregory Brotham, Nanette Brungaber, Nilzar Caraballo, Janice Carlson, Cynthia Carpenter, William Craighead.

Arthur Defneet, Barbara Evans, Ronald Fedyski, Kenneth Fielder, Michael Fischer, Wayne Fish, Mary Ann Flood,

Linda Foster, Karen Fraser, Christine Fuller, Laura Gelmer, Diane Geiger, Luanna Geiger, Corinne Gottmann, Loren Gunnison, David Hales, Andrea Hall.

Margaret Hamilton, James Hand, Donna Harvel, Arlette Heyden, Gerald Hincley, Patricia Hoekstra, William Hopkins, Holly Jacobs, Marilyn Janks, Donna Jensen, Michael J. Johnson, Linda Kampfe, Barbara Kearns, Rosanne Kearns, Carlton Kempkes, Debbie Kieffer, Randy Kinnee, Diane Knowles, Beverly Koepen, Lubert Lamberg, Carresse Laureys, Roberta Lemmon, Sharon Lindquist.

Alix Lischett, Terry Lundquist, Gail Lupo, Jeanette Maczko, Charleen Madsen, Ronald Maksyn, Daniel Mathis, Fran McCarthy, Kathleen McGinn, Stuart Meier, Margaret Molloy, Marco Narro, Edward Nemeth, Wendy Olsen, Christine Palmer, Mark Perley.

Carol Plough, Gary Racette, Pam Reimann, Diane Rhein, Peggy Rowland, Donald Russ, Nancy Sample, Douglas Sanders, Mike Scally, Kathleen Schultz, Robert Smith, Alfred Stavros, Mary Stewart, Nancy Strombom, Teresa Szymanski.

Danute Tiskus, JoEllen Turoczy, Valerie Vanyek, Gail Wagner, Janice Wagner, Kimberly Wambach, Michele Wanger, Debra Walton, Thomas Wheeler, Steve Wiesen, William Wolter, Grace Yang, Jeffrie Young, Pamela Zedd, Diane Zelinske, Dale Zuelke, David Zuelke.

JUNIORS

Barbara Armstrong, Carol Brown, Richard Buchanan, Roy Burlingame, Jean Burns, Mitch Carlander, Caryn Carlberg, Deborah Carlson, David Carsello, Laura Craig, Fredrick David, Constance Dubois, Jeffrey Farr.

Gillian Feitlich, Terry Fiedler, Carol Flood, Gloria Gerger, Jo Ann Gozdecki, Katherine Grasser, Virginia Hartwig, Philip Hight, James Jensen, Daniel Johnson, Janet Karalus, Ken Kindernect, Marie Klein, Marylou Koepen, Wesley Kopf, Ellen Krueger, David Lark, Wayne Lasley, Charlene Lemke, Gail Livenick, John Lockefer, Faye Magnuson, Patrick Magoon, Sharon Martin.

Michaelle McCabe, Sharon McCarthy, Keith McGowan, Norien Meschke, James Meyer, Karin Meyer, Everette Miller, Kathryn Moeller, Mary Morgan, Sharron Nagel, Lynn Nielsen, John Pascoe, Wayne Petersen, Scott Phelps, Cynthia

Prokof, Janet Reis, Louis Rofrano, Cynthia Rogers.

Deborah Rohrer, Nancy Schmidt, John Schuh, Mark Seymour, Jennifer Siler, Roger Stevens, Evelyn Svalina, Michael Vasilou, George Wajda, Karen Wexler, Ian Wilson, Michael Winstrom, Kathleen Winka, Melissa Wyse.

SOPHOMORES
Bruce Anclade, Gail Becker, Bart Bell, Susan Bromley, William Busch, Ruth Carlberg, Margaret Carlson, Mary Carlson, Susan Carlson, Calvin Chaney, Barbara Cox, Bryce Deter, Judi Dietz, Maryleah Dolan, G. Kevin Dowd, Kathy Durband, Christine Elias, Donna Engle, Leroy Fabian, Bruce Firek, Mary Fluder.

Pamela Fueller, Timothy Gauthier, Diane Gill, Elaine Guidotti, Terry Haeger, Joanne Hamilton, Dreama Hans, Sharon Hardin, Sandra Harris, Sean Harvey, Cabrina Hendrickson, Scott Henke, Gail Hermann, Jerry Hinkle, M. Melinda Hodge, Gail Hoeck, Mark Hopkins, Sandra Horkman, Deborah Jacobsen, Linda Jaster, Thomas Jerome, Jack Kennedy.

Karla Kopper, John Kyle, Guy Ladd, Glenn Larsen, Sherri LeForge, Ann Lemmer, Larry Lenard, George Limberg, Edwin Lindmeier, James Lueders, Mary Lynn, Laura Mathis, Mary McCall, George McFarlin, Frank McVetis, Glenn Meier, Michael Miles, Lori Miller, Mary Beth Myktyuk, Kathleen Myzia.

Debra Nagel, Charles Orozco, Robert Peterson, Alex Poulos, Michael Racinski, Carol Reese, Cynthia Regas, Janne Rokeby, Jay Rusek, William Schlitzert, Tony Schuld, Richard Schultz, Jeffrey Smith, Ron Sorensen, Lydia Stepniwski, Sue Stewart, Mark Tabac, Vickie Thomas, Michael Torchalski, Linda Van Hoorn, Peter Varga, Terri Voight, David Warr, Susan Wieder, Jane Williams, Kay Williams, Patricia Wolthausen, Nancy Woolf, Lynn Yost, Debra Zdunek.

FRESHMEN

Claudia Abraham, Daniel Adomitis, Jeffrey Andresen, Donna Arendall, Judy Banks, Richard Bauer, David Berry, Pat Beneman, Edwin Blackwell, Patrice Boezio, Catherine Boyd, Thomas Brenton, Ronald Broadhead, Mark Bull, Donna Burke, Mary Burke, Carolyn Burton. Victoria Cajka, Cheryl Caldwell, Curtis Carver, Donald Charles, William Chlebek, Thomas Chudyba, Debbie Coolidge, Brian Crehan, Michael Daugherty, Bruce Dechambre, Michael Dietzen, Lorelei

Thatcher Named OU Sportswriter

Scott W. Thatcher, a sophomore at the University of Oklahoma, has been appointed a sportswriter of the Oklahoma Daily, student newspaper, for the spring semester at the university. Thatcher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Thatcher, 464 Mulberry Lane, Wood Dale.

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McCall Is Oldest Pollution Fighter

by CLARENCE ZAITZ
SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — Gov. Tom McCall has been fighting pollution for 20 years, and he likes to refer jokingly to himself as "the purest of the pure."

The nation's tallest governor (6 feet 6) speaks out so loudly and so often on such matters that at governors' conferences, he says, "they expect me to lubricate their consciences on the subject."

McCall's latest major battle is fighting the Pentagon's plan to store war gas in remote northeastern Oregon. The gas is to be relocated from Okinawa.

McCall has gone to President Nixon with his plea after talking along the way to defense and health officials. He hasn't stopped the gas, but has delayed the transfer so far. He feels this proves there is a valid safety issue.

The governor has found other issues that threaten what he calls "96,000 square miles which are the most beautiful in the world." He frequently does this without regard for the political consequences.

He is expected to run for reelection to a second term this year. Yet he has publicly declared that the state's sawmills will have to stop burning their waste in outdoor incinerators before 1971. Lumber and wood products represent the state's biggest industry.

McCall has led industrial promotion teams from Dallas to Taiwan, explaining industry is welcome in Oregon if it will bring with it the "same awesome concern for conservation that the first American pioneers brought to the Northwest country."

Oregon wants to grow not merely by numbers of people but by the amount added to per capita income, McCall said. "If we were to race neck-and-neck with California for population growth for five straight years, we'd be a disaster state," the governor added.

McCall gains tremendous public support on environmental issues. His stand against the gas transfer already has received 34,905 letters and petitions in favor, with only 1,848 opposed to his action.

Some Oregonians have been saying for years that the state gets too many tourists (they represent the third largest industry). Each year McCall has made television films for distribution by the highway travel information division that promotes Oregon's attractions.

Now he says he won't do any this year. He says Oregon has to decide just how many more tourists it can handle. "We're not going to spend money advertising for them," the governor said, "but we're not going to insult the tourists, either."

Aruba: Barren Island Turns to Top Resort

by MURRAY J. BROWN
UPI Travel Editor

ORANJESTAD, Aruba (UPI) —Probably only the determined Dutch could have transformed a desert island into a top tourist attraction and one of the most prosperous in the Caribbean.

The Spaniards apparently didn't think Aruba was worth fighting for when the Dutch moved in in 1634. And the British gave it up too after a brief occupation in the early 1800s.

It was arid and barren and islanders barely scratched out an existence by raising dryweather crops and horses for export. There was a gold strike in the early 1900s but it soon petered out.

Dutch perseverance finally paid off in 1928 when a huge refinery was constructed at San Nicolas for oil from the Venezuelan fields in nearby South America. Prosperity came to the island and it soon boasted one of the highest standards of living in the world.

In more recent times, Aruba launched a major tourist promotion campaign and more Americans are "discovering" this 70-square-mile island in

the Netherlands Antilles every year. I made my first visit in 1964 when records show the total number of visitors by plane and ship was 20,347 and there were only 135 hotel rooms available.

On my last visit (in January), Tourist Office Director Michael Kuiper reported Aruba played host in 1969 to a record 59,026 visitors—mostly Americans—while new hotel construction had boosted total guest accommodations to 754 rooms.

The deluxe Aruba Caribbean now shares beautiful Palm Beach with the equally luxurious Aruba Sheraton (both have casinos) and Holiday Inn. All are self-contained resorts with 200 rooms or more, pools, night clubs and other amenities.

Aruba has much to offer visitors—sun, sea, sightseeing and shopping among the major attractions.

It is an island of almost eternal sunshine—rainfall averages 17 inches annually. But there are no potable water supply problems—it has the world's biggest desalination plant and there's more than enough to make flowers bloom and

trees grow in parks and home gardens on the leeward side.

It's different on the windward — or Atlantic Ocean—coast. Hardly anything grows there because of the salinity of the soil after eons of being sprayed by the pounding surf. It is an area of rugged beauty, however, and worth visiting.

A few miles inland is another natural wonder—Ayo, where huge boulders whose origin are unknown balance atop one another hundreds of feet high. Sculpted by centuries of wind and weather, some resemble various creatures when viewed from the right angle.

The road across the island from Oranjestad runs through mainly open countryside, dotted with the weird looking divi-divi tree and clusters of cactus and other desert growth. The divi-divi grows upward for about eight feet and then bends all its branches sideways to the southwest, away from the trade winds. The constant trades, incidentally, keep Aruba almost entirely free of insects.

Cruise ships dock at the capital of Oranjestad, a delightful mixture of Dutch-Caribbean architecture. Houses

resemble those in the motherland across the seas but are painted in bright pastels.

In the Kuniuku, which means "country" in the island lingua franca Papiamentu, some houses have fences of living cactus and others have painted hex signs similar to those seen in the Pennsylvania Dutch country in the United States.

And everything is spotlessly clean, even the picturesque native market on

Schooner Harbor where boats from other Caribbean countries tie up with loads of fruits, vegetables, meats and fish to sell to Aruban housewives. Bargaining goes on in numerous languages, including Dutch, Spanish, English, French, Portuguese and Papiamentu, which includes them all plus African and Indian.

The main shopping center for tourists is Nassaustraat, just off the waterfront. Shops offer fine merchandise from all over the world at near free port prices and there are no sales or luxury taxes.

Price range up to 50 per cent less than in the United States on Swiss watches, German cameras, Japanese radios, Dutch porcelains, British woolsens, French perfumes, Oriental silks and jewelry, and liquors, among others.

I made my second visit to Aruba aboard the M-V Istra which sails out of Guadeloupe on seven-day cruises through the Caribbean. Other cruise ships also call at Oranjestad and a number of international airlines service the island from the United States.

Free 214 Summer School?

The High School Dist. 214 board is expected to act tonight on a proposal for a tuition-free summer school this year.

School officials estimate such a program could attract a minimum of 2,500 students and could draw as many as 4,000 students into the district during the summer.

In addition the package proposal, which was announced Friday morning at the conclusion of an executive committee meeting on the extended school year, includes a proposal for a special program of four or eight-week courses.

Under the proposal the present three and six-week summer school session will be kept intact. The added four and eight-week program would be offered during the mornings and in the afternoons and/or evenings.

DIST. 214 OFFICIALS stress that the eight-week proposal has many variations. Classes would be in session three and a half hours each morning, five days a week for four weeks. At the same time similar classes would be held in the afternoon or evening. Students could gain two full credits if they enrolled in all four sessions, and teachers could teach from one to four segments.

The proposal also encourages administrators and teachers to set up or suggest experimental courses that are not provided during the regular year.

Also, the proposal includes a recommendation that all students may elect, after the first week of instruction, whether

to take a course on a pass-fail basis. Courses required for graduation will continue to be maintained on a regular grading system.

Dr. Roderick McLennan, assistant superintendent for instruction, instructional coordinators Dr. Evan Shull and Reuben Conrad, and W. L. Randle, director of adult education, will be present at the meeting, to begin at 8 p.m. at 799 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect, to discuss the proposal.

THE DISTRICT IS counting on receiving a reimbursement from the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction to match the amount normally received from summer tuition. Although a reply to the inquiry has not been received, district officials expect enough money will be received to meet the normal tuition expenses.

The board also will act on continuing the district's membership in the Northwest Educational Cooperative (NEC), a group of 10 area elementary and high school districts. The board is expected to approve continuation and payment of \$1,600 in membership dues.

Kuntzler Sets 'Trial That Wasn't'

Looking forward to the "trial that never was," William A. Kuntzler, defense attorney for the Chicago 7 sketched a vivid, human and at times humorous picture of the conspiracy trial for a receptive audience at George Williams College Saturday.

Poised and articulate, Kuntzler told his audience of the "oppressive nature of the court which denied defense witness and overruled testimony."

"In June at Madison Square Garden we're hoping to have those witnesses. They will sing the songs they were forbidden to sing and present the views they were forbidden to speak. They will give the trial that never was."

Kuntzler explained his clients wanted to defend themselves "vigorously and not cower to, but educate the jury."

They tried to do this in three ways:

- prove the government's case was "a pack of lies"
- show their life styles
- explain why they came to Chicago during the convention

Speaking of Judge Julius Hoffman's refusal to allow defense witnesses like Judy Collins and Arlo Guthrie to sing in the court room, Kuntzler said "there was no singing in the court room, no love, no

laughter, no touching... it was a microcosm of sterility."

The defendants, he said, refused to conform to the "straight world of reason and dispassion" where they would be sure not to incur the wrath of the judge and jury.

The prosecution, Kuntzler said, was not interested in the defendants as men or as criminals. "They used the magic words 'marijuana and naked bodies' to discredit everything the defendants said."

Although not happy with the verdict, he felt the results of the trial were hopeful.

"Four of the jurors thought the defendants were totally innocent of all crimes. Four people, that's a quarter of the jury — an extraordinary percentage. Through them maybe millions more will be educated."

Looking at the trial another way, Kuntzler said the defense actually won nine-fourteenths, because nine of the 14 counts were dropped and they didn't prove conspiracy.

Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark was radicalized by the trial, Kuntzler said and "now he is our lawyer for the contempt charges."

On the contempt charges elaborated by Judge Hoffman for two days, Kuntzler said "I think the judge had a strong dislike for homosexuality, especially interracial homosexuality."

"He sentenced me six months for hugging Rev. Abernathy but gave me nothing for kissing Judy Collins. Abbey Hoffman got time for throwing kisses to the jury."

Kuntzler who had posted his bond earlier that day said "above all the trial showed the dichotomy in America today."

"It essentially showed the struggle between the people who have the power and those who do not but have a sensual spirit of free people."

"This may be the last chance we had to have such a confrontation before the government becomes even more oppressive."

Obituaries

I. J. (Scotty) Madson

Ingolf J. (Scotty) Madson, 56, of 1800 Rusty Drive, Mount Prospect, died Thursday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, following an extended illness.

Survivors include his widow, Olga; and two nieces, Mrs. Carol Van Goethen and Mrs. Janice Madson, both of Mount Prospect.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. today in the chapel of Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Road, Mount Prospect. The Rev. David J. Quill of St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, will preside. Burial will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

He was a past master of Chicago Ivanhoe Masonic Lodge, No. 1106, A.F. & A.M.; Edison Chapter, No. 144, R.A.M.; Evanston Commandry, No. 58, K.T. and the Chicago Medinah Temple.

Mrs. Alma Ella Lemke

Visitation for Mrs. Alma Ella Lemke, 84, a long-time resident of Wheeling, who died yesterday in Plum Grove Nursing Home, Palatine, will be from 2:30 until 10 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

She was preceded in death by her husband, John, and is survived by four sons, Edwin, Herbert, Martin and Erwin, all of Wheeling; nine grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home, with the Rev. James F. Bach, of St. John's Lutheran Church of Northbrook, officiating.

Interment will be in St. John's Cemetery, Northbrook.

Gertrude L. Winter

Gertrude L. Winters, 53, of 9 Arbor Court, Buffalo Grove, died Friday in Lake Forest Hospital following a lingering illness. She was born Jan. 7, 1916, in Prairie View. Visitation is today until 11 a.m. in Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

The body will be taken to Northfield United Methodist Church, Sanders and Dundee roads, Northbrook, to lie in state from noon until funeral services at 1:30 p.m. The Rev. Philip Burke Jr. will preside. Burial will be in Northfield Cemetery, Northbrook.

She was employed as a press packer at Ekco Products, Wheeling, for 15 years. Survivors include two sons, Wayne, the fire chief of Buffalo Grove; and Bruce, a Rolling Meadows fireman; three grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Ruth Beilich, of Glencoe.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Mariam DeMichele of Midland, Texas, formerly of Prospect Heights, died Thursday in Midland Memorial Hospital, Midland, Texas, following a long illness.

Visitation is today from 9 until 11 a.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Road, Mount Prospect. Then the body will be taken to St. John Episcopal Church, 200 N. Main, Mount Prospect, to lie in state from noon until time of funeral services at 2 p.m.

The Rev. Richard L. Lehmann will officiate and burial will follow in Elmwood Cemetery, River Grove.

Surviving are her husband, Joseph A.; two daughters, Mrs. Audrey Curry of Midland, Texas, and Mrs. Carol (Walker) Gauger of Elk Grove Village; five grandchildren; a brother, Wesley Warner; and a sister, Mrs. Alvina Huset, both of Chicago.

Earl G. Hoover

Funeral services for Earl G. Hoover, 64, of 4604 Kings Walk Drive, Rolling Meadows, who was pronounced dead Thursday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an apparent heart attack, will be held today in Dickinson Funeral Home, 1339 Caledonia St., La Crosse, Wis. Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery, La Crosse, Wis.

Surviving are his widow, Mildred; a daughter, Mrs. Mollie J. Hedrick of Denver, Colo.; and one grandson.

Vernon R. Mars

Vernon R. Mars, 58, a resident of 7031 Hanover St., Hanover Park, for the last nine years, died suddenly Thursday in his home, after an apparent heart attack.

Funeral services were held Saturday in Bartlett. The Rev. Charles Bartlett of Christ United Presbyterian Church, Bartlett, officiated. Burial was in Bluff City Cemetery, Elgin.

Surviving are his widow, Elaine, who is the village clerk of Hanover Park; a son, Russell, at home; his mother, Mrs. Bessie Mars of Chicago; a brother, Walter, also of Chicago; three sisters, Mrs. Helen (Charles) Miner of Brookhaven, Miss., Mrs. Mildred (Tom) Carlie of Island Lake, Ill., and Mrs. Ruth (Charles) Horn of Chicago.

Mr. Mars, a former employee of the Village of Hanover Park, was employed as an equipment operator for the Illinois Highway Department in Arlington Heights. He was a member of the Hanover Park VFW Post, No. 2415, and was a member of the Hanover Park Township Regular Republican Organization.

Miss Alma L. Paepke

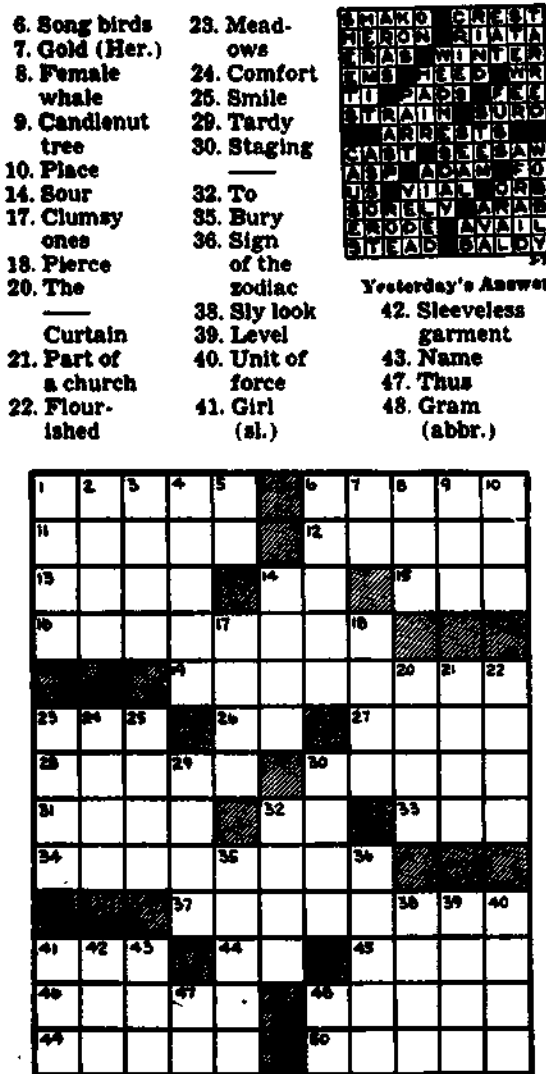
Miss Alma L. Paepke, a resident of 206 E. Evergreen, Mount Prospect, for the last 28 years, died Friday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. The Rev. Dr. Charles S. Jarvis of First United Methodist Church of Arlington Heights will officiate. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Amanda Nichols of Appleton, Wis.

Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
1. Railroad station
 6. ———
 11. Excuse
 12. Fragrance
 13. Sly (Old Eng.)
 14. Land measure
 15. Route
 16. Footstools
 19. Living
 23. Not a ——— to stand on
 26. TV's Sullivan
 27. Sanderac tree
 28. Noblemen
 30. Overhead
 31. Continent
 32. Birthplace of Abraham (Bib.)
 33. Fresh
 34. Guard
 37. Involved
 41. Mining tool
 44. Toward
 45. Flock
 46. Mistreat
 48. Go signal
 49. Work hard
 50. River in France
- DOWN**
1. Elan
 2. Girl's name
 3. Apple, custard, etc.
 4. Fat
 5. Musical note



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X E
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

W J C F C F C M P L W J B A J U Q L F W W
N J K H S M F W I O L J C J I F I P F A J K U
I L X ' W O P T A F M X P J H S Z U Q I P F Z L
J N U . — O L F U I Z A F

Yesterday's Cryptogram: A MAN OF WORDS AND NOT OF DEEDS IS LIKE A GARDEN FULL OF WEEDS.—ANONYMOUS

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Publishers Set To Talk Shop

A publishers' business seminar and annual business meeting of the Suburban Press Foundation will be held Thursday and Friday, March 12 and 13, at the Sheraton-Blackstone Hotel, Chicago, foundation president Davis Haines announced.

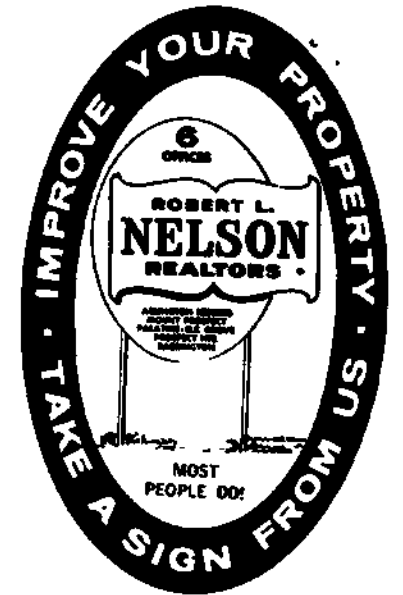
Commenting on the material to be presented at the meeting, Haines said, "We believe this may be the most practical seminar program we have ever presented. A new feature of the seminar this year is our first advertising award program. All entries will be on exhibit during the seminar and awards will be announced at the Thursday night dinner."

Among the panelists in the workshop on "Marketing Your Suburban Newspaper" will be Harry Siegel, advertising manager, Jewel Food Stores; Harold J. Carlson, vice president and general manager, Randhurst Shopping Center; and Gar Ingraham, national retail advertising manager, Sears, Roebuck and Co.

HERBERT KLEIN, President Nixon's director of communications, will be featured at the Friday luncheon.

Also participating in the program will be Stuart R. Paddock Jr., president; Wayne Tite, director of promotions; and Ted Small, director of display advertising; all of Paddock Publications.

Robert Y. Paddock, executive vice president, Paddock Publications, will review the first 10 years of the foundation's growth. The first president of the organization, he now serves as treasurer.



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The Way We See It

Our Choice: Warman

The prospects of a Democratic victory in the 13th Congressional District race next fall are probably just as slim as they were last November when Philip Crane was an easy winner over Democrat Edward Warman.

There is not an effective two-party system in the Northwest suburbs and North Shore and until there is, Democratic chances will remain minimal in district-wide elections.

A major cause of this has been the party's failure to offer candidates who are attractive to the suburban voter and who have at least some semblance of independence from the Cook County Democratic organization.

Last year, local Democratic committeemen screened a handful of candidates before agreeing on Warman. He campaigned eagerly and did as well as most Democrats could expect to do in the 13th District.

This year, however, the party did

not screen candidates and decided to reslate Warman, even though it meant he would have to give up his seat in the Illinois General Assembly and even though he himself was not particularly enthusiastic about running.

This is not the candidate-selection image the Democratic party needs in the suburbs, and it doesn't seem likely to win many votes for the party.

However, we do feel Warman is better qualified to represent the party in the November election against Crane than in his primary opponent, Prof. Curtis MacDougall of Northwestern University.

MacDougall, 67, calls himself "one of the first Vietnam doves" and is campaigning on a platform revolving almost totally around an immediate end to the Vietnam war by withdrawing American troops.

MacDougall blames the war for inflation, because it has mushroomed the defense budget, and for

most of the unrest in society.

His main support comes from the Politics for Peace movement, which has only about 500 members in the entire district.

Warman, on the other hand, does have the backing of the regular Democratic organizations and based on his experience in the last campaign and his education then on the main issues, he would be a much stronger candidate, attracting not just Democrats and liberals, as MacDougall would, but also some moderate Republicans who do not agree with Crane's conservatism.

Finally, Warman does have experience as a legislator and this experience, if elected, would be beneficial in learning the ropes in Washington, D.C.

Warman's hopes for victory in the fall are remote, at best, but he is the better of the two candidates seeking the Democratic nomination in the March 17 primary.

Poor Way To Win Public Confidence

Recently we applauded the efforts of two suburban water commissions to get together to determine whether through a joint effort they could better serve the community.

What we had in mind was hardly what followed. The commissioners decided to get together for a joint,

"informal" and closed meeting. Public and press were barred "because the press might cool the free expression of opinion on what the problems might be."

That's hardly likely since the press has encouraged the efforts of the two commissions to plan for future water needs of the West and

Northwest suburbs. The commissioners had their closed meeting, in defiance of the spirit of the Illinois Open Meeting Law.

Now they're getting together for public discussions. We wonder how much confidence the public is supposed to have in men who have so little confidence in the public.

Monday

'She' Is Gone, and They'll All Know It

by DAN BAUMANN

She's out. They got rid of her. She — Mrs. Marje Everett, former owner of Arlington and Washington parks — had been dumped from her job as managing director of the Arlington track by the new owners, Transnation Development Corp.

Philip J. Levin, president and board chairman of that firm, came from New York to announce a new man was being sought and a settlement would be negotiated with Mrs. Everett.

IT IS DOUBTFUL THAT "he" — the new man — will ever be referred to in quite the same mixture of fear-admiration with which "she" (is it capitalized in mid-sentence?) has been known.

For years, the personal pronoun "she" was the only identification needed around the race track property or in outside conversations about the park to fully



Dan Baumann

identify Mrs. Everett. Conversations didn't have to start with "Mrs. Everett. . . ." Rather:

"Did you hear she's building a new restaurant?"

"What do you think of the new chandelier she put in?"

"Did you hear she's going for night racing?"

"The village gave her a blank check."

"She's losing the Balmoral. . . ."

SHE HAS TENS OF thousands of watchers, as is natural for anyone who has had such long, intimate involvement in a huge operation like Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises. There were "experts" on her among glib trainers and the jockeys, the track employees and racing circles.

There were experts among those who used the track, the restaurant and service facilities, the hotel, the golf course. And there were experts in the neighboring community, in houses that look out over the track and in houses where the sounds of track crowds barely filter in.

With all these experts around, it is surprising no one has been able to come up

with clear cut answers about why or how Mrs. Everett got aced out of the property her dad and she built.

I am not an expert. But since I've never formally met the woman I am probably as qualified as many of the experts to offer some observations. . . .

MRS. EVERETT'S ROLE at Arlington Park, when she owned it, was always direct and personal. It was rumored she involved herself in intimate details . . . firing minor employees, setting parking prices, picking color schemes. A cold shoulder from Mrs. Everett was enough to cause an important man to worry about his job security.

Mrs. Everett usually shuns news contacts and has been inaccessible except to top newspaper executives.

That has made reporting Arlington Park difficult since most of the employees under her had no confidence in their authority. "She" might move in at any

moment to overturn what they said, or even what she had said earlier.

"Experts" enjoyed battling around rumors of constant change orders in construction of the new hotel. Her ability to get things done fast was truly admired.

Then one day she called a news conference and announced she was selling to a huge corporation. The handwriting should have been on the wall. Huge corporations don't tolerate executives who deal in such free-wheeling style. They're greyer, more reserved, more expert, less personal and far more public relations conscious.

IT BECAME easier to talk to Marje Everett's bosses in New York than it ever had been to reach her.

Other things changed. The service at her hotel deteriorated. The Horseshoe Club, once the pride of the operation, became a nightmare. Members grumbled as food prices went up, quality fell from outstanding to less than good, and service wilted under deteriorating employee morale.

Rumor had it corporate profit-eyeing had brought the club down. Neither Mrs. Everett nor the conglomerate were washing their linen in public.

A lack of communications between Mrs. Everett and the new owners was evident in track operation. One of our staff members wrote a column indicating the owners weren't as enthusiastic about night racing, or even racing, as Mrs. Everett. She fired off a terse note asking why so much had been spent on lighting if racing were secondary.

BUT IN ANNOUNCING her removal, Levin also revealed plans for \$11 million in non-track construction and said night racing wasn't going to be pushed.

Now she is gone, and the corporation will have to make it on its own. The press and public relations, the use of track land for racing or development, even the choice of colors and chandeliers are now in the hands of a corporation.

Somehow, the decor won't be the same.

learning experiences. We had many dedicated and resourceful teachers who were drenched and are, our friends. Parents and teachers worked together on gifted child programs and slow learner programs.

Our everlasting thank you to Mr. Schable, the former principal of Twinbrook and Fairview schools, and now superintendent of School Dist. 54.

Mrs. Robert E. Crane
Hoffman Estates

The Fence Post

Praises Dist. 54's Kids

Hoffman Estates should be especially proud of the young people who participated in Youth in Government Day on Feb. 22. At least one-fourth of these 30 seniors are complete products of Hoffman Estates and School Dist. 54. They are the harvest of a Hoffman Estates education.

Find out about them and their achievements before you attack our town and its school system. Find out about the scholastic achievements—the high college test scores. In just the past two years, three former Fairview School Dist. 54 students have become National Merit finalists.

These young people from Twinbrook and Fairview schools learned to be "doers," not critical "do-nothing" talkers. These young people and their families laid cornerstones for this town of Hoffman Estates. This includes President Debbie Smith and her family.

FOURTEEN YEARS AGO, there was village government and only Schaumburg School was built and staffed. Parents worked uncountable hours for a homeowners association, private kindergarten,

school library and other basic school equipment. Every child brought grass seed, shrubs and flowers to landscape their school. Fathers installed the playground equipment which is still being used. It would have been nice for these kids to have had an auditorium for their elementary and high school programs.

The parents of these young people did not believe that the schools should be completely responsible for all of our chil-

Do Your Kids Behave in Public?

must have lasted 10 or 15 minutes. My first impulse was to get my money back (I have supervised grammar and junior high excursions with much doubt as to the behavior and training of my charges) but I thought I should give them a chance — they are emerging adults.

THEY DID CALM down after the first five minutes of the movie, but during the musical portions (it happened to be "Oliver" — a worthwhile movie according to the academy, although I question its rating of "G") there was noise, whistling, and generally disturbing actions.

My thought is — are we being too permissive? I was disappointed with the behavior of our young adults — as I am sure any one of their parents would have been had they been there. I overheard an adult patron complaining to the management as we left. But — is the management to blame? Is it necessary to segregate this group from the rest of society? Should not the management be able to admit anyone — of any age — confident that their behavior will not disturb the rest of the patrons?

Parents — "Mom and Dad" — do you know how your children behave when in public? Are you sure that they represent your family as you would want them to? Teachers — are you really adding to their "culture" to allow this sort of behavior?

A Concerned Parent
Arlington Heights

'Sick of Trash'

It is Sunday morning, and catching up on old newspapers, I read Mr. R. Friedman's column of February 20, 1970.

Friedman said he was sick because of Judge Hoffman's sentence on contempt charges. Well I too am sick — I'm sick of the trash Friedman and his ilk spew in today's newspapers and other media.

Friedman wondered why Judge Hoffman didn't cite the defendants for contempt in its initial occurrence, and jail them for six months right then and there. I'll answer that one for Ricky boy. Should Judge Hoffman have sentenced one defendant immediately — all (including the lawyers) would have then deliberately acted in contempt — they did anyway. You would have had to dismiss the jury while all were serving their time. The trial could not have continued.

THIS IS WHAT these criminals and their comrades like yourself were counting on. You people never dreamed that a verdict could have been reached in this trial. The old judge outsmarted these criminals, and because you think like these anarchists, you called him a vindictive old man. I feel sorry for you, sir, because you condone the obscene tactics that were perpetrated on the judge.

If you really want to scream about justice, look up the incident that happened in the Soviet Union. Two women from another country distributed non-inflammatory leaflets in front of the Kremlin. They received a year in jail. (I wonder what the Soviet Court would have done with the Conspiracy 7 and their lawyers.)

Mr. L. Grzenia
Arlington Heights, Illinois

Critic's Corner

'Gas Chamber' Rhetoric Fell Flat

by G. C. SKIPPER

A news item in the Herald on Feb. 20 ended with these two graphs:

"In one of the remarks during the evening, a member of the audience asked Bonds whether he thought an analogy could be drawn between the German persecution of the Jews during World War II and President Nixon's relations with American Negroes."

"One response to that question came from Theodore Valentine, a colleague of Bonds. Valentine said, 'The only difference is that Congress won't give Mr. Nixon the money for the gas chambers.'"

The occasion was a speech at Forest View High School's Sidewalk Academy and top billing on the program went to Leonard Weinglass, "Conspiracy Trial" attorney. Taking the "I-also-speak" role was Matthew Bonds, president of the

Roundtable for African-American History, and Valentine took the role of the fly on the chariot wheel.

Either the questioner from the audience and/or Mr. Valentine is too young to remember, or so old there's been a memory lapse on what Adolf Hitler was and what he did in a handful of European countries during his persecution of the Jews.

THE QUESTION, as reported, seemed to have come from an extremely naive person and the answer from a supposedly intelligent and responsible leader smacks of teenage-bopper irresponsibility. Perhaps it was only a statement made by a man caught up in the sound of his own voice.

At any rate, the answer was even more stupid than the question, and any man concerned about American blacks could

have used the question to level home a few verbal blasts about how Whitey, for the most part, doesn't have the foggiest notion of why things are happening.

It's pure foolishness to reiterate what these things are and it's pure foolishness to reiterate the chamber-of-horror goodies Hitler's demented mind conjured up for the Jews. Every journalist in America has combed through those ashes enough.

The point is — this country has never come close to practicing Nazi tactics (except on small, local police levels, perhaps) and for a black leader to claim that, "The only difference is that Congress won't give Mr. Nixon the money for the gas chambers," is pure garbage which pollutes the communication streams between the races into a stinky, yellow distorted mess.

FRED HAMPTON granted, got it under questionable circumstances, as did other Black Panther leaders, but on the other side of the coin Bobby Kennedy and JFK also got it under questionable circumstances. There'll always be a few nuts in a society that's more concerned with political parties and beliefs than with the rights of individuals.

Being left of center and no GOP/Nixon fan, there seems to be a certain common foundation, Mr. Valentine, on which to make the following statement: to paraphrase Ken Kesey (or have you ever heard of him?), you seem to know what the problem is, but, man, you don't know where it is.

You had a chance to straighten out a naive Whitey and do the cause some good.

But you blew it, baby.

Huskies March Into Fremd Sectional One Point...42-41...Hersey Advances!

by BOB FRISK
Sports Editor

Fremd High School isn't hard to find. It's located on S. Quentin Road in Palatine, and there are several ways to get there.

Stopping at Arlington High first for the regional tourney is one way.

Hersey tried that route last week and has never enjoyed a trip more.

The youngster in the area sports family has grown into a man, standing tall, standing proud.

Coach Roger Steingraber's fired-up Huskies, holding on in a wild win-up Fri-

day evening, avenged two previous losses to Arlington with a nail-biting, pulse-pounding, heart-stopping 42-41 victory.

It's on to Fremd now for the dramatic sectional tournament scuffling as Hersey, a school in only its second year of operation, finds itself among the 64 teams still alive in the Illinois state basketball finals. It's an elite group.

Hersey will tangle with Maine South Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. with surprising Deerfield and unbeaten Notre Dame squaring off Tuesday.

Steingraber's Huskies, a club beset by injuries and frustrations throughout a

part of the season, pulled out the big one Friday in a frantic finish that brought a near-capacity crowd (why wasn't that place packed?) to its feet, chanting, stomping, screaming . . . and when it was all over, some were still cheering, some were crying.

That's the way it is. There has to be a lesser, but the effect of defeat is so much more stinging the farther a team advances, the higher the hopes.

It was bitter disappointment for a fine Arlington team, struggling to shake off a regional jinx that has seen the school reach the title action four times in the

past five years and fall each time.

But this is a young Arlington entry — at one time Friday there were three juniors and a soph on the floor — and although it's of small consolation now as the agony of defeat is still very fresh in their minds, this is a club that will be heard from — big, very big — next year.

There's absolutely no reason to hang your head after a season like that, a superb season, and those youngsters, as they reflect on the year past and look ahead, now must accept the challenge of achieving that goal that eluded them this winter.

For Hersey, a baby in the sports family two years ago who has grown up so fast, so very fast, the magic of that wonderful moment Friday evening when the final buzzer sounded will be something those youngsters, their coaches, and fans never forget.

No matter how many times people relive the drama of that championship game in the Arlington gym, they'll remember those pressure-packed closing minutes, seconds, time which never seemed to end for Hersey and which didn't seem long enough for Arlington.

It was a game filled with drama, but the real thrills obviously were packed into the final period as every move, every shot, every error took on such monumental importance. And, remember, these are boys, young boys, not machines.

With four minutes left Hersey, once up by eight points in the third quarter, held a 37-32 lead but George Zigman's Arlington five was on the move.

Bill Kieck, who was to play such a key role in the Cardinal charge, moved in underneath, slipped in a basket, and was fouled. He converted to cut the Hersey lead to two points at 37-35.

Bill Heffernan, Arlington's real bright light throughout the game, stole the ball and seconds later, with the clock now showing 3:49 left, Kieck again was at the line. He hit the first (now 37-36 Hersey), missed the second and the Huskies controlled.

Now, it was Scott Feige's turn to move into the spotlight, to come through under pressure, but this was nothing new for the 5-foot-10 senior, let's call him the shadow, who enjoyed a spectacular tournament at both ends of the floor. "He just did a helluva job for us in this regional," praised a happy Steingraber in the locker room.

Feige arched one of his high jumpers, connected, and Hersey had a 39-36 lead with 3:06 left.

Arlington's Kieck banked one in seconds later, and the Cards trailed again by only one, 39-37.

It was time for a Hersey strategy session. Time remaining: 2:35.

In a scramble underneath the ball was tied up and with 2:03 left they lined up for a jump. Arlington controlled and immediately called a time out.

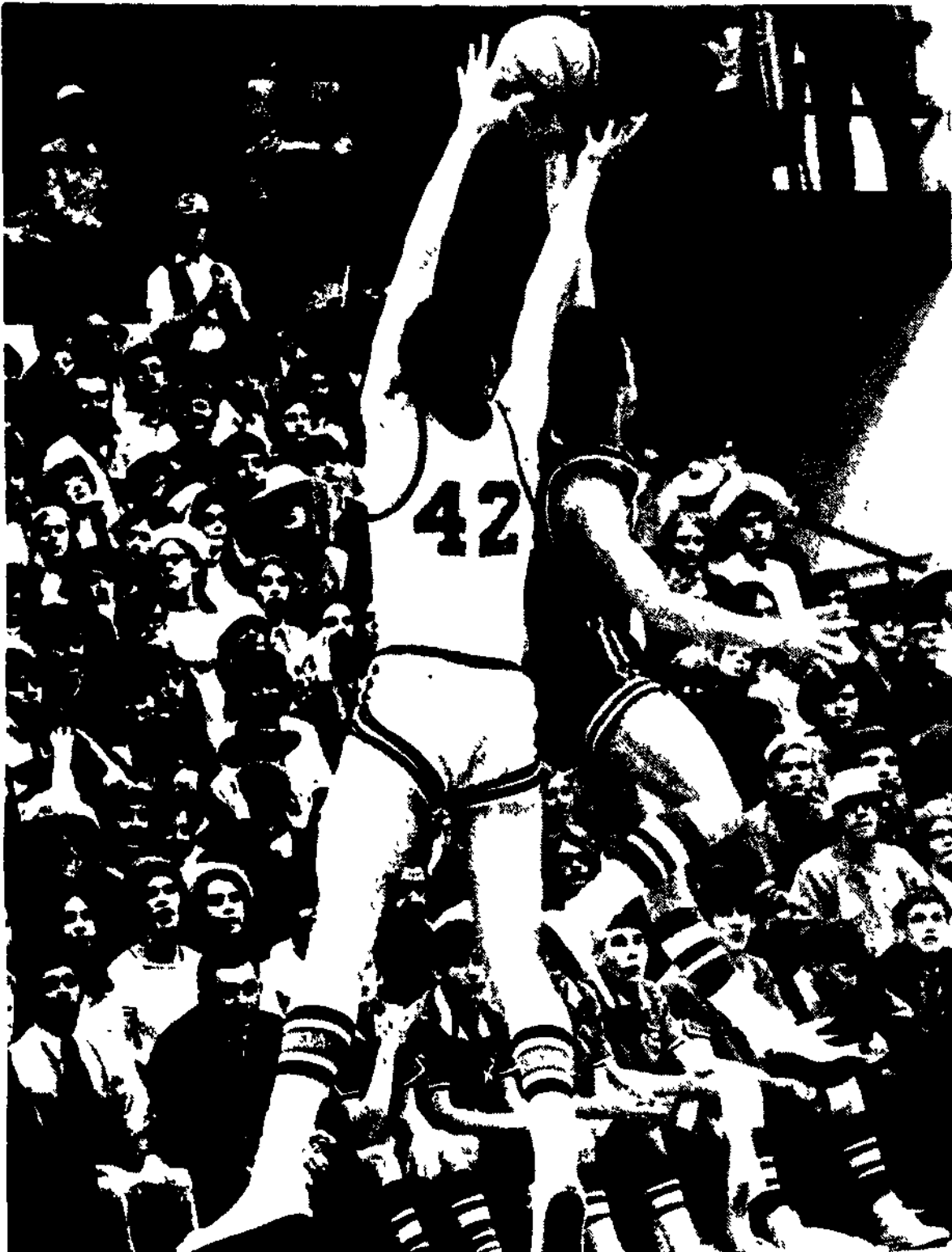
Time remaining: 1:39.

Ten seconds later John Brodman, Arlington's fine junior guard whose effective-



YOU CAN'T HAVE IT seems to be what Hersey's Don Spry (right) is emphasizing to Arlington's John Brodman here in regional tournament

action Friday evening. Spry contributed some valuable board work in Hersey's dramatic 42-41 victory. (Photo by Bob Finch)

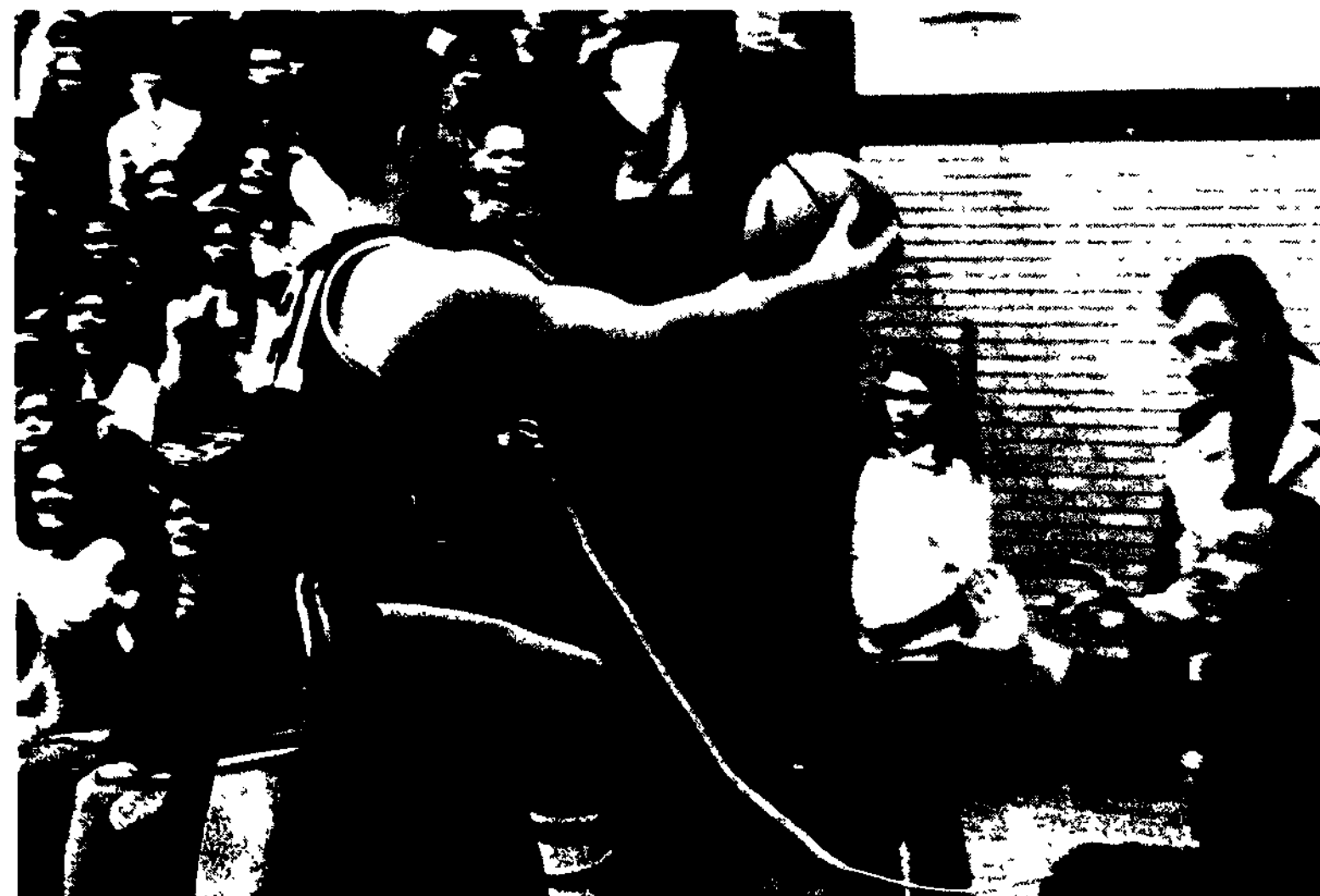


SIZE ISN'T THE BIG factor here in this battle for the basketball as Arlington's 5-foot-7 Bill Heffernan actually slaps the ball away from Hersey's 6-foot-8 Andy Pancratz (42). Heffernan paced the Cardinals on the at-

tack throughout the contest, but Hersey bagged the important victory with a thrilling 42-41 decision.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

THE BEST IN
Sports



LOOK OUT, FANS, here comes John. Arlington's John Brodman heads for the stands as he tries to keep the basketball in bounds in regional cham-

ampionship action Friday evening. Brodman, saddled with foul problems, had to sit out several minutes in the contest. Hersey avenged two previous

losses with a thrilling 42-41 victory.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

tiveness was limited because of an unusual case of foul problems, maneuvered with the ball in front of the Hersey bench. He was left alone for just a moment, and popped in a 20-footer that gave the Cardinals a 40-38 advantage, their first lead since midway in the second period.

It was bedlam now, emotions were drained as fans, young and old, first looked at the clock, then looked at the playing floor, then looked back at the clock.

Andy Pancratz, Hersey's 6-foot-8 sophomore with worlds of potential and a bright, bright future, matched Brodman with a banked eight-footer, and now the Huskies had the lead again at 41-40 with 50 seconds left.

How much more of this could the heart take?

The clock kept moving . . . 49 . . . 48 . . . 47.

Arlington moved down the floor, Heffernan in control, then to Brodman, and John driving, flashing through a slight opening, scooping a layup that rimmed and fell off, Pancratz covering the rebound.

All eyes went to the clock . . . 23, 22, 21 . . . Hersey timeout.

Six seconds after play resumed the Huskies' Mark Jacoby, who gave Hersey such a lift throughout the tourney competition, responded at the free throw line with the gift toss that eventually proved to be the deciding point.

As Jacoby's clutch free throw settled in the net, the clock showed 15 seconds remaining.

And here came Arlington again . . . 14, 13, 12, 11, 10.

Brodman controlled, moved through, and was fouled.

Six seconds left! Everybody was standing. What a finish! What a fantastic finish! Why wasn't this gym packed for such a game?

Brodman, the most successful foul shooter in the area over the season, missed the first but got new life as a Hersey player stepped into the lane. John cashed with the second, now it was Hersey by one, but missed his third and the Huskies controlled.

The drama continued.

Four seconds left and Pancratz was at the line with a one-and-one.

Andy missed the first, but Don Spry collared the rebound, a big, big rebound, tried to push up a shot, missed, and Arlington took over . . . 2 . . . 1 . . . it was all over!

Hersey was the champion! In only its second year Hersey had bagged a regional title.

There have been more artistic games played through the years, but few could match the incredible drama that unfolded over those 32 playing minutes Friday evening.

Arlington took command early as Heffernan wielded a hot hand from all over the floor, the Cards building up a 12-5 advantage at one point before Hersey got untracked.

"Heffernan killed us in that first period," Steingraber admitted. "I think we

might have been able to work up a lead on them earlier if it hadn't been for him."

The Huskies, down 13-10 after one period, caught and passed Arlington early in the second period when Feige, there's that man again, connected from the side. Heffernan matched Feige and then it was back and forth with a 25-25 deadlock at the break.

Hersey, hitting the boards and rarely letting Arlington get more than one shot, took charge in that third period, actually shot out in front 34-26 when Pancratz slapped in a tip, but it wasn't over yet.

Brodman, saddled with his fourth foul in the opening seconds of the third period, sat down for four minutes, returned with Arlington down by those eight, then teamed with Heffernan and Kieck to key the closing rush that almost pulled it out. When the thrill of the conquest had time to register, Hersey's happy Steingraber, a veteran in area coaching ranks but in only his second year in the head basketball position, praised over and over the team effort.

"Everybody, everybody helped out," he emphasized. "Look at the way that Feige has been going. He's just been great. We've given him a couple of awful good ballplayers to look after in Kolze (Mike of Fremd) and Brodman, and he's looked tough both times . . . at both ends of the court."

"And Spry and Lindstrom . . . they were both great. They both were coming up with the key re-bounds, and I don't think Mark committed one turnover the whole game."

"And Mark (Jacoby), what a job he's done all week. He came through again. We knew we were going to start him after that fine performance Wednesday. He held the club together tonight a couple times when the pressure was really on."

Steingraber then looked over at Pancratz, his big and talented sophomore, and said, "Andy, of course, was just Andy. He's a fine one. He didn't foul out and, of course, that gave us a lift. I'd say he's stood up pretty well for a sophomore all season, wouldn't you?"

Outside, the gym was quieter now. Where but minutes before it had rocked with noise, the only sounds were of the few remaining fans still reliving that wild finish, wondering about the week ahead, Hersey's first sectional assignment at Fremd.

Fremd High School isn't hard to find. How do you get there?

First, you survive a tension-packed double overtime with a neighbor.

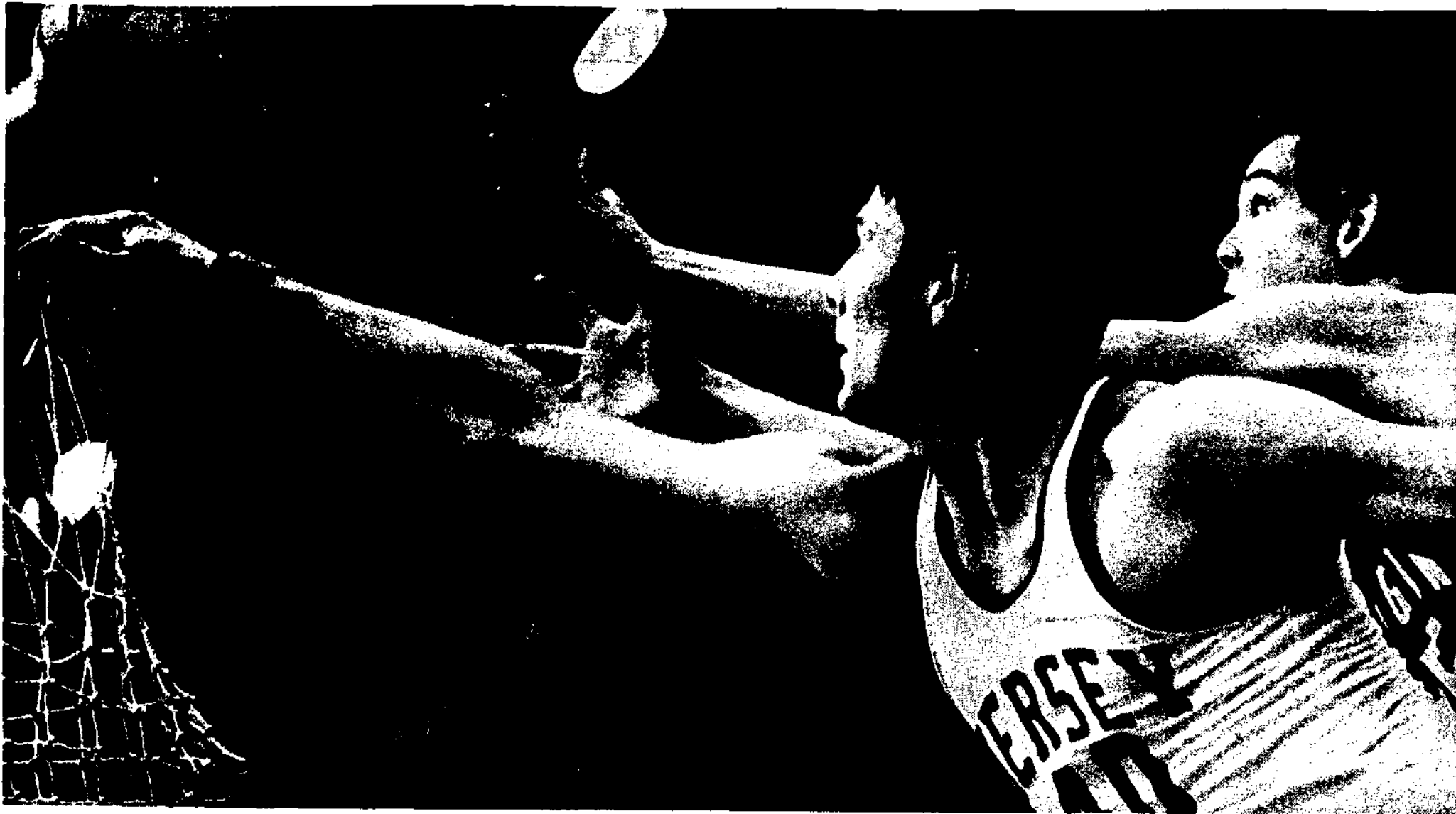
Then, you slow down and sideline a greyhound.

And, finally, you shade a conference king by one point, handing them their first loss on the home floor.

That's the route to the sectional.

It wasn't easy. Life isn't easy. This is what makes a game like basketball, and other sports, so vital in the growing up process, and both Hersey, as the winner, and Arlington, as the loser, can profit from the lessons learned Friday evening.

Hersey 42, Arlington 41 . . . what a finish!



When Only One Survives

Photographed by Bob Finch



Position! Rebound! Move!



Please, please let that clock run out.



You did it; You did ! Hersey did it!



For the champs, the ecstasy of victory.

In Sectional Gymnastics Action

Hersey, Elk Grove Pace Area Qualifying

Hersey and Elk Grove will bring the largest contingents to the state gymnastics meet Friday and Saturday at Prospect.

Hersey won the Forest View Sectional meet Thursday and Friday while Elk Grove finished second at the Addison Trail Sectional. Both teams earned 12 berths in the state meet.

Prospect, which finished second in the Forest View Sectional, qualified for 10 berths. Arlington, the state champion the past two years, earned seven berths. Palatine qualified three, Conant two and Forest View one.

Hersey's squad won the sectional behind the usual top notch effort by Gary Morava. Morava took first place in free

floor exercise, all-around and horizontal bar.

Other local winners at Forest View were Arlington's Pat Brousseau on the side horse, Prospect's Jay Bensen on the trampoline and Prospect's Ron Wold on the horizontal bar in a tie with Morava.

Elk Grove's champs were Wayne Olson on the side horse, Al Mitsos on the trampoline and Benny Fernandez on the still rings. Elk Grove finished second to Evanston in the Addison Trail Sectional.

The scores were reasonably high in both meets with at least an 8.3 needed to win in each event at Forest View and at least an 8.2 at Addison Trail.

Preliminaries in the state meet at

Prospect for still rings, side horse and free floor exercise will be held Friday at 2 p.m. Preliminaries for the trampoline, parallel bars and horizontal bar will be held Friday at 7 p.m. Finals for all events will be held Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

AT FOREST VIEW

Free floor exercise — Won by Morava (Her), 8.7; 2nd, Rebmann (Her), 8.45; 3rd, Von Ebers (Arl), 8.15; 4th, Walker (Wau), 8.1; 5th, Henderson (Wau), 7.9; 6th, Hendershot (Pros), 7.75; 7th, Mallow (Pal), 7.7; 8th, Isaacs (Arl) and Courtney (Pros), 7.5.

Side horse — Won by Brousseau (Arl), 8.7; 2nd, Woodridge (Her), 8.6; 3rd, Baker (Pros), 8.0; 4th, Roth (NTE), 7.85; 5th, McBride (Wau), 7.8; 6th, Boydland (Arl), 7.7; 7th, Menges (Bas), 7.56; 8th, Goldberg (NTE), 7.0.

Still rings — Won by Roth (NTE), 8.7; 2nd, Storgren (Her), 8.3; 3rd, Osowski (Pros), 8.2; 4th, Bothof (Pal) and Hamming (NTW), 8.15; 5th, Bartley (Con), 8.05; 6th, Valentino (Pros), 8.0; 8th, Degan (GN), and Cordell (LF), 7.95.

Trampoline — Won by Bensen (Pros), 8.6; 2nd, Henderson (Wau), 8.1; 3rd, Weaver (Her), 8.0; 4th, Von Ebers (Arl), 7.75; 5th, Conte (FV), 7.35; 6th, Evans (Wau), 7.3; 7th, Randolph (NTE), 7.1; 8th, Moore (Arl), 6.9.

Parallel bars — Won by Smith (NTE), 8.3; 2nd, Morava (Her), 8.2; 3rd, Klingamen (Pros), 8.1; 4th, Boyett (Her), 7.9; 5th, Dieterick (Wau) and Klein (Pros), 7.8; 7th, Preston (NTE), 7.75; 8th, Roth (NTE), 7.7.

Horizontal bar — Won by Wold (Pros) and Morava (Her), 8.5; 3rd, Hobjan (Wau), 8.15; 4th, Carpenter (NTE), 8.0; 5th, Compton (Pal), 7.85; 6th, Culbertson (NTE), 7.6; 7th, Farris (Her), 7.5; 8th, Burris (Wau), Armfield (Con) and Covell (Her), 7.45.

All-around — Won by Morava (Her), 38.63; 2nd, Roth (NTE), 37.85; 3rd, Farris (Her), 37.45; 4th, Dieterick (Wau), 31.30; 5th, Wold (Pros), 30.0; 6th, Boylan (Arl), 29.90.

Team scoring — Hersey (Her) 101; Prospect (Pros) 99; New Trier East (NTE) 65; Waukegan (Wau) 60; Arlington (Arl) 42; Palatine (Pal) 16; Forest View (FV) 10; New Trier West 11; Conant (Con) 7; Evanston 4; Fremd 4; Glenbrook North (GN) 2; Lake Forest (LF) 2; Elgin Larkin 0; Mundelein 0; East Rockford 0; Wheeling 0.

AT ADDISON TRAIL

Free floor exercise — Won by Salstone (NN), 8.9; 2nd, Johnson (OP), 8.1; 3rd, Keeslin (E), 7.75; 4th, Apple (NE), 7.5; 5th, Halperin (NW) and Brennan (EG), 7.25; 7th, Miller (E), 7.0; 8th, Mason (OP), 6.7.

Side horse — Won by Olson (EG), 8.7; 2nd, Porter (MS) and Loebel (OP), 8.5; 4th, Trover (ME), 8.0; 6th, Ropaki (ME), 7.7; 8th, Sierra (E) and Zaczek (EL), 7.6; 8th, Sakata (EG), 7.55.

Still rings — Won by B. Fernandez (EG), 8.85; 2nd, Baldocchi (ME), 8.65; 3rd, Farney (MS) and Keeslin (E), 8.2; 5th, Krein (E), Maledahl (EG), 7.35; 4th, Olson (MS) and Hurt (WL) and Zeman (E), 7.2; 7th, Schack (NN), 6.95; 8th, Michael (NE), 6.7.

Parallel bars — Won by Farney (MS), 8.45; 2nd, Schwartz (E), 8.35; 3rd, Moser (NW), 8.3; 4th, Keeslin (E), 8.05; 5th, Neuman (E), 8.0; 6th, Shute (MS), 7.85; 7th, Williamson (WL), 7.75; 8th, B. Fernandez (EG), 7.5.

Horizontal bar — Won by Keeslin (E), 8.75; 2nd, Licht (E) and Farney (MS), 8.35; 4th, Swenson (EG), 8.15; 5th, Stanfa (WL), 8.0; 6th, Waldman (NN), 7.9; 7th, Darden (GS), 7.75; 8th, Friedman (NN), 7.65.

All-around — Won by Keeslin (E), 36.75; 2nd, Waldman (NN), 33.85; 3rd, Farney (MS) and B. Fernandez (EG), 33.30; 5th, L. Fernandez (EG), 30.00; 6th, Mason (OP), 29.25.

Team scoring — Evanston (E), 82; Elk Grove (EG), 84; Maine South (MS), 55; Niles North (NN), 38; Oak Park (OP), 25; Niles East (ME), 25; Niles East (NE), 20; Niles West (NW), 16; West Leyden (WL), 15; Glenbrook South (GS), 7; East Leyden (EL), 6; Addison Trail 5; Proviso East 2; Lake Park 0; Lane Tech 0; Maine West 0.



PROSPECT'S KURT Hendershot executes a fine hand stand in free floor exercise in the Forest View Sectional gymnastics meet Friday night. Hendershot qualified for the state meet

to be held at Prospect Friday and Saturday night by taking sixth place in the sectional with a 7.75. Prospect took a surprising second in the sectional behind Hersey.

Fremd High School Begins Sectional Ticket Sale Today

Reserved tickets for the Fremd High School sectional tournament games will go on sale today between 7:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at the main office. They will be sold each day at this time until the supply is gone.

Fremd High School, which is located at

1000 S. Quentin Rd. in Palatine, is selling the tickets at \$1.50 each. No limit will be made on the number any one person can purchase, but there is a limited amount so fans are urged to get them as soon as possible.

The doors will open at 6 p.m., an hour before each of the games (Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday), at which time any tickets that are left over will go on sale. The games will start promptly at 7:30 p.m.

The Tuesday night game will match the winners of the Skokie and Waukegan regionals; the Wednesday game will feature the winners from the Conant and Arlington regionals; and the victors of these first two contests will meet for the sectional title on Friday.

For those people who plan to attend the game, the Main Parking Lot will be used first as will the Main Entrance (East). When the front lot is filled, cars will be directed to the rear parking area. Also shifting at that time will be the entrance. People then will have to enter from the West Entrance.

For any other additional information, contact Dick Welby, Fremd's athletic director, at 358-6222.

Only One Remains

HERSEY (43)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Spry	1	0-2	3	2
Feige	3	2-2	1	13
Pancratz	4	2-3	4	10
Lindstrom	2	0-0	4	4
Jacoby	2	0-4	2	8
Durso	0	0-0	1	0

ARLINGTON (45)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Mundelein	1	1-1	0	3
Hult	1	1-1	0	3
Kleck	4	2-5	1	11
Brodnan	4	2-3	4	9
Heffernan	7	2-2	0	18
Peters	0	1-2	1	2

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1	2	3	4	TOT
Hersey	10	16	9	9	44
Arlington	12	12	8	11	43

Lions Last Act

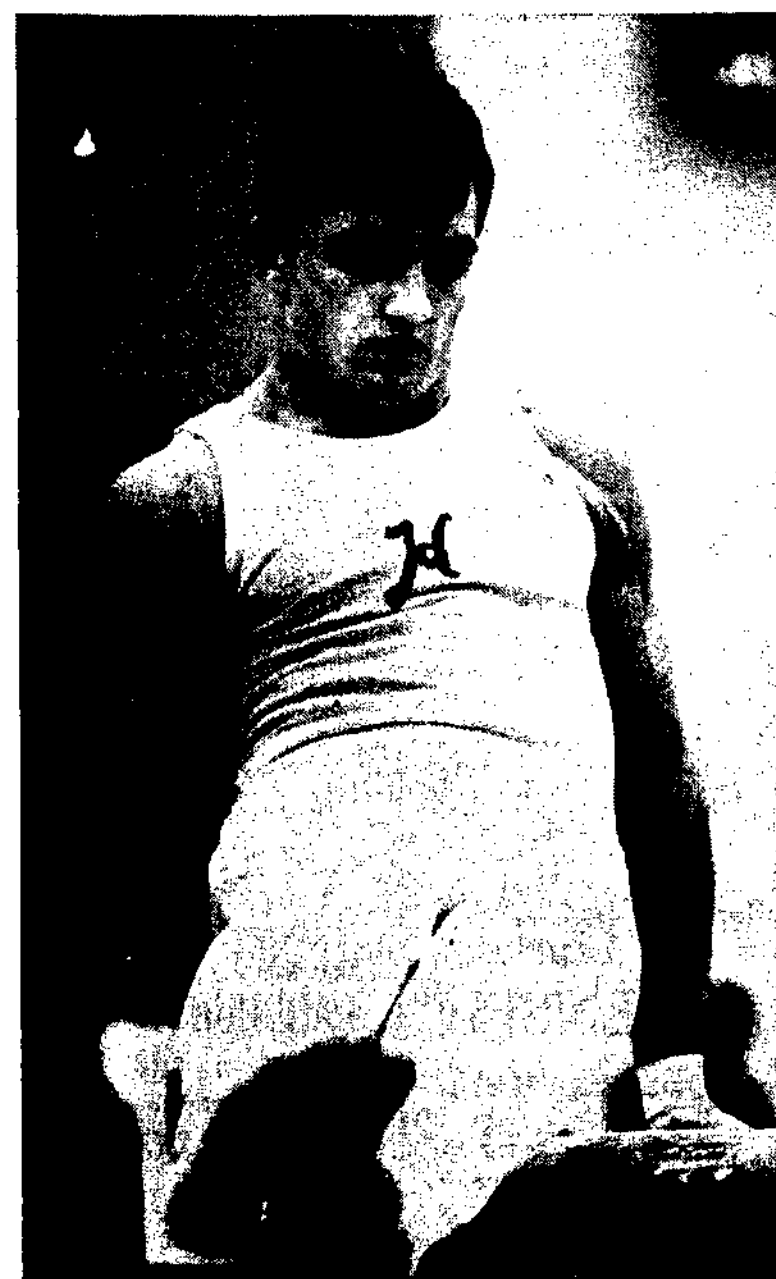
ARLINGTON (46)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Mundelein	3	2-3	5	8
Hult	4	2-2	0	10
Kleck	4	2-3	4	10
Brodnan	10	6-10	2	28
Heffernan	1	1-1	2	3
Peters	3	0-1	0	4

ST. VIATOR (44)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Poltzenzo	4	6-9	3	14
Koehn	3	0-0	1	3
Kuskie	3	6-7	4	11
Reich	5	6-9	4	16
Lullen	7	2-1	1	15
Trawinski	0	0-3	1	3

SCORE BY QUARTERS					
	1	2	3	4	TOT
Arlington	14	15	18	4	49
St. Viator	12	12	8	22	54

At Beverly Lanes

The Black Hawks charged into first place following the latest action in the Paddock Publications Friday Mixed ... A 3-1 victory over the Cubs gives the Black Hawks a one point lead in second half play ... Sub Ken Lynch had a 205 second game for the winners ... The Jets knocked the Bulls out of first place with a 5-1 victory as good balance dictated ... Vern Gotsch had a 180 second game for the Jets and John Weidner a 175 finish for the Bulls ... The Packers swept four points from the Bulls ... Bob Frisk had a 522 series for the Packers with a 200 finish and sub Mike Schoepke opened at 214 for the Bears.



HAVING TROUBLES, Hersey's Lance Boyett had a rough time on the side horse Friday night in the Forest View sectional gymnastics meet. But on the parallel bars Boyett had a fine



THE SHADOW, Hersey's Scott Feige (right), whose defensive and offensive efforts played a big role in lifting the Huskies to regional tourney honors last week, moves

in on Arlington's John Brodnan here. Feige flipped in 18 points as Hersey ousted the Cardinals, 42-41, and moved into the Fremd Sectional.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

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Guide to Winter Fun

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A SALUTE TO THE GIRL SCOUTS OF AMERICA

And Especially The GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL of NORTHWEST COOK CO.



Girl Scouts are the real "go" girls of today. Their program of learning and working is part of a wonderful effort to build an ever better future. We are very proud to salute the Girl Scouts of our area for their magnificent record of worthy accomplishments, untiring efforts and dedication to high standards.

Fifty eight years ago, March 12, 1912, Juliette Lowe organized a group known as "Girl Guides." This original group consisted of 12 members. The next year the name of the group was changed to "Girl Scouts" and has remained as such ever since. The Girl Scouts in America have grown to over 3,000,000 strong and is the largest movement of its kind in the world.

The first Girl Scouts pledged themselves to a way of life based on honor, integrity, courtesy and service. Today's Girl Scouts make the same promise. Their basic values and skills are as solid as they have always been. What's new are the broader horizons and the new worlds of adventure that Scouting offers. This is described in the theme "Awareness Action." The Girl Scout Council of Northwest Cook County numbers 18,512 members and is growing steadily every day. An additional 4,146 men and women volunteers contribute their time and efforts in making this one of the strongest councils in the United States.

THE GIRL SCOUT PROMISE

On my honor I will try To do my duty to God and to my country,
To help other people at all times, To obey the Girl Scout Laws.

THE BROWNIE SCOUT PROMISE

I promise to do my best to love God and my country, to help other people every day, especially those at home.

THIS MESSAGE IS BROUGHT BY THESE CIVIC-MINDED
INDIVIDUALS, FIRMS AND ORGANIZATIONS



THE GIRL SCOUT LAWS

1. A Girl Scout's honor is to be trusted.
2. A Girl Scout is loyal.
3. A Girl Scout's duty is to be useful and to help others.
4. A Girl Scout is a friend to all and a sister to every other Girl Scout.
5. A Girl Scout is courteous.
6. A Girl Scout is a friend to animals.
7. A Girl Scout obeys orders.
8. A Girl Scout is cheerful.
9. A Girl Scout is thrifty.
10. A Girl Scout is clean in thought, word and deed.

Best Wishes Lambert & Oakley 2000 E. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights 253-5423	Best Wishes Cook Buick Euclid & Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights CL 3-2100	Best Wishes from Arlington Park Dodge 1400 E. Northwest Hwy. Palatine 392-8300	John Welch Buick 801 E. Rand Road Mt. Prospect 394-2200 "Buick on Road"	Best Wishes Bank of Rolling Meadows 3250 Kirchoff Rd. Rolling Meadows 259-4050	Best Wishes Winkelman's 115 E. Davis Arlington Heights CL 3-0349	Congratulations Ritzenthaler's Bus Lines The people who drive your children to school	Davidmeyer Bus Co. 2513 E. Higgins Rd. Elk Grove Village 437-3767
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG • HANOVER PARK

Snow

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of snow, high in mid-30s; tonight, no change, low in mid-20s

TUESDAY: Little change.

12th Year—218

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, March 9, 1970

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 10c a Copy

Huge Bond Issue Passes



A CONSTRUCTION DUMP is unwelcomed by Hoffman Estates residents living near Jones and Hassel Roads. The contractor has promised to

cover the cast-off materials everyday. Since this picture was taken Thursday, the pool of water has been pumped dry. Residents worry that when

spring and drier weather comes, debris from the site will be scattered in their backyards by the wind.

By a margin of almost 3 to 1, residents of Schaumburg Park District approved a first phase capital expansion program in Saturday's comparatively heavy voter turnout.

Within one hour after 6 p.m. closing of the six polling places, Paul Derda, director of parks and recreation, told The Herald that an unofficial total of 946 residents had voted in favor of the \$950,000 bond issue which will finance a major portion of the \$1,200,000 program.

Within the 24-square mile park district 360 residents voted against the proposal which carried in all but one precinct.

"THE PARK BOARD members and I are literally on 'Cloud Nine' and want to express our thanks and appreciation to the people of Schaumburg," Derda said.

Unofficial tallies showed that in Precinct 1 (Schaumburg School), the issue was defeated by 13 votes with 20 "yes" votes compared to 43 negative ballots.

Park district residents living north of Schaumburg Road voted at Precinct 1 polls.

The proposal edged through by two votes in Precinct 2 located in Meadow Trace Apartment complex with five "yes" votes and two negative ballots.

Precinct 2 is limited to park district residents living within the corporate limits of Rolling Meadows.

The heaviest balloting took place in Precinct 3 with polls at Jane Addams Junior High School. A total of 305 residents in that area voted for the issue with 61 opposing the proposal.

TURNOUT IN this precinct was understandably large since the program calls for construction of the park district's second community pool at the Addams park-school site.

Precinct 4 voters, those who live south of Wise Road, also carried the proposal in by a slim margin with 79 affirmative ballots and 63 "no" votes. Polls were at Pebble Path Garden Center, Roselle Road.

The issue gained strength, however, in Precinct 5 (Nathan Hale Elementary School) and Precinct 6 (Robert Frost Junior High School).

At the Hale School polling place 298

residents voted in favor of the bond issue with 93 negative ballots. At Frost Junior High School, 241 approved the park plan compared with 98 voter rejections.

Approval of the bond issue will permit construction of the second pool, estimated at \$275,000 along with a multi-purpose recreation building planned for a site directly east of Weathersfield subdivision. The building, which will hold 350 to 400 people at peak capacity, will cost approximately \$220,000.

ALSO INCLUDED IN the expansion package is development of five neighborhood parks strategically placed throughout the park district.

A \$100,000 park will be built at the 13-acre Addams site; also planned is a \$55,000 neighborhood park on a seven-acre site adjacent to Nathan Hale School on Wise Road.

Parks, each expected to cost \$75,000 to complete, will be located on a nine-acre site in Timbercrest and a seven-acre site in Lancer's Carlisle-Benwick subdivision.

In the far east sector of the village, a seven to 10 acre site in Sunset Hills will also be installed at an estimated cost of \$50,000.

LAST WEEK'S voter sanction of the park development program, prepared by board members working in conjunction with McFadden & Everley, Ltd., planning consultants, will increase taxes on a home assessed at \$10,000 approximately \$12 for the first year of the program.

By the fifth year, the additional cost is expected to decline to about \$7 and additional lowering is anticipated through projected growth and its accompanying increase in total assessed valuation of the park district.

Science Fair Winners

Winners in the recent science fair held at Driscoll High School in Addison will be entered in a district contest in Chicago on March 21, according to Mary Ann Griffin, science teacher at the Catholic school.

The winners of the district contest then will be entered in a contest at the state fair in Springfield.

Dump Catches Complaints

Attention to the litter problem in Hoffman Estates last week brought complaints by residents in the Jones and Hassel roads area of a construction materials dump operated north of the intersection by Hoffman Rosner Corp.

"We've had a dump there, but it should be covered up every day," said Sam Osland, an engineer at Hoffman-Rosner's office. "We'll get it covered right away," Osland told The Herald Friday.

The huge amount of debris at the site was brought to The Herald's attention by Mrs. Rita Sprawka of 383 Shepherd Road. From Mrs. Sprawka's kitchen, the view of tons of debris was unmistakable.

"We fear that when it dries, the wind will blow the debris all over our yards," Mrs. Sprawka said.

Formerly a hill blocked any view of debris. It has since been levelled, leaving no buffer between dump site and neighboring yards.

MRS. LOLLIE GUINEY of 134 North-

view St. added that she fears the area is a breeding ground for rats.

She told of instances where neighborhood cats have gone down storm sewers near the site. Mrs. Guiney questions why the cats were attracted to the sewers if they were not after rodents.

A pool of water that existed between

the pile of debris and the homes to the east is an additional danger Mrs. Sprawka feared.

During the winter children were skating on the pool, said Mrs. Guiney. Mrs. Sprawka added that she has since had to chase small children away fearing they might fall into the pool. Friday morning the pool was pumped dry, she added.

MRS. SPRAWKA CALLED village hall two weeks ago with her complaint. She said she was advised by an office worker in the village to get the neighbors together and apply pressure.

She said a call to Hoffman-Rosner brought comment that they did not realize the problem existed and promised it would be corrected.

On Thursday, bulldozers at the site began pushing the debris together. As of Friday afternoon no improvements of the site's appearance had taken place.

"I'd just hate to see the warm weather come and still have that stuff back there," Mrs. Sprawka said.

From the Hoffman Estates building department, Commissioner Dan Murphy explained that in the past, construction areas have always had a dumping area.

"IT IS USED MOSTLY for the accumulation of wrappings for construction materials. There is no danger of the attracting rats," he said.

Hoffman Rosner has always maintained a sight for this purpose. Murphy continued. He said the old site was south of a residential area south of Golf Road.

Murphy believes the village's street department made Hoffman Rosner move from the old site.

"By this summer I expect to have

more manpower and will be able to follow up on these things," he added.

Murphy said the Jones-Higgins roads site was once brought to his attention by a village trustee, but he did not have the time to look into it.

Until now the weather has prevented Hoffman-Rosner's ability to do much about the situation, he added.

Parents Are Alerted To Drug Abuse

by STEVE NOVICK

A substantiated case of drug abuse in Dist. 54's junior high schools would not shock Principal Curtis Casey from Helen Keller Junior High School.

His comment came during a program, Thursday at Keller School, designed to educate parents to the drug abuse dangers. It was sponsored by the Hoffman Estates Youth Commission in cooperation with the village's police department.

Mrs. Mary Mozal, Dopley School PTA president, asked how she is supposed to alert parents to drug abuse problems when junior high school principals said recently that no problem exists.

She said she received phone calls from parents seeking counsel after their 10, 11, and 12-year-olds come home with knowledge and experiences of sniffing glue and nail polish and taking intentional over-

doses of aspirins for kicks.

CASEY REPLIED there are occasional rumors of drug abuse, in the junior highs, but that police liaison officers in the schools have, to date, declared them unfounded.

"I would not be surprised if tomorrow a drug abuse problem was brought to my office," Casey said.

"I would not be shocked. When you look in the paper and see the names of your students' older brothers and sisters in drug arrest reports you know the drugs are easily accessible to the youngsters," he added.

MRS. MOZAL'S comment came during a question and answer period with Sgt. James Kolosowski and Detective Ronald Sperandio of the Hoffman Estates Police Department and to Hoffman Estates Health Officer Geraldine Deguise.

Kolosowski said there are drug abusers in the streets of Hoffman Estates.

"We want to educate parents about drug abuse. The kids know more about drugs than their parents, more than the police, and sometimes more than nurses and doctors," he said.

"We have to turn on the light for some people in the township, people who do not want to admit that a drug problem exists," he added.

Detective Sperandio said there is evidence of an increased use of drugs over the past year. People are afraid to give evidence in many cases because they fear law suits.

One lady said she has heard reports that parents are not notified by schools when children become ill from drug abuse.

"THAT'S SOMETHING we're dealing

on with the schools," Kolosowski said.

"We always notify parents of our knowledge," he added, speaking for the police.

"Parents hide their kids too," he added.

At that point, Mrs. Mozal asked how parents will get educated that problems exist when the junior high school principals report that no problems exist.

Detective Sperandio answered that the major problem is at Conant High School.

Casey said the only incident known in the junior highs last year was a young man selling gelatin pills for \$1.50.

"They (students) may be sniffing glue but not in my locker room," Casey added.

Mrs. Mozal maintained that using pseudo-drugs, thinking they're something else and "sniffing" are the beginnings of practices that lead to using hard drugs.

Vernon Mars

Dead At 58

One of Hanover Park's best known residents, Vernon R. Mars, 58, 7001 Hanover St., died suddenly Thursday in his home.

He was the husband of village clerk Elaine Mars. She has held that post for five years.

Funeral services were held Saturday at Bartwood Funeral Home. The Rev. Charles Bartlett of Christ Church, United Presbyterian, Hanover Park, officiated. Burial was in Bluff City Cemetery, Elgin.

Mr. Mars regularly attended village board meetings, though he was not enchanted with politics. He was a soft-spoken man, with a ready sense of humor and a friendly greeting for all.

The Mars have lived in Hanover Park for nine years. He was employed as an equipment operator for the Illinois Highway Department in Arlington Heights at the time of his death.

He was a former employee of the Hanover Park public works department. He was a member of Hanover Park VFW Post 3415 and the Hanover Township Regular Republican Organization.

In addition to his widow Elaine, he is survived by a son, Russell, a college student; his mother, Mrs. Beattie Mars of Chicago; a brother, Walter of Chicago; three sisters, Mrs. Helen (Charles) Miner of Brookhaven, Miss.; Mrs. Mildred (Tom) Carrie of Island Lake, Ill.; and Mrs. Ruth (Charles) Horn of Chicago.

Car, Bus Crash; 2 Persons Hurt

Two people were injured Friday afternoon when a bus and car collided on Wise Road at Route 19 in Schaumburg.

Injured were John Tampir, 16, 1424 Wise Road, Roselle, the driver of the car, and a passenger, Sharon Malenke, 1461 Oakwood, Hanover Park. Both were taken to St. Alexius Hospital where they were treated and released.

Board Serenaded

A slide presentation on the Hoffman Estates Park District referendum was presented at the Dist. 54 school board meeting Thursday.

Since the referendum includes plans for a multi-purpose recreation center called "Aquariums," the song of the same title was played as background music during the presentation.

"This board has been criticized, attacked, and shouted at, but this is the first time it's been serenaded," said Board Pres. Edward Bedard.

Some Have Needle Marks Between Toes

"Teenage girls will sometimes shoot heroine between their toes so the track marks from needles will not give them away as users," Detective Ronald Sperandio said Thursday at an adult education program for Schaumburg Township parents on drug abuse.

Sperandio is with the Hoffman Estates Police Department. He spoke with Sgt. James Kolosowski and Health Officer Geraldine Deguise at a program sponsored by the Hoffman Estates Youth Commission at Keller Junior High School.

During a question and answer period they told of how to recognize a child drug user.

"WATCH FOR DEPRESSION in the child, dilated pupils, and withdrawal symptoms," said Mrs. Deguise of heroine and morphine users.

The "hard drugs" also cause a change in respiration habits and a peculiar perspiration odor caused by a chemical change in the body, she added.

"Tracks," the needle marks on arms are another evidence of hard drug use. "Hard drugs" are the ones that cause a physical addiction, Mrs. Deguise said.

"An exaggerated sense of good being," is evidence of a child using stimulants,

"the uppers," Mrs. Deguise said a child using these drugs, like diet pills parents take, will cause extremes in their moods.

A CHILD USING stimulants will laugh at things they normally would not find funny. Sometimes the stimulants will cause epilepsy and mental disorders, she added.

Hallucinogens such as LSD and Peyote are being made today by amateurs, Mrs. Deguise said. She said no one can be sure what type of bacteria they contain adding to their dangers.

Hallucinogens sometimes cause an extreme sense of euphoria, unless a "bad trip," (a bad experience) results.

Students at Harper won't listen when you tell of dangers the hallucinogens might bring, Mrs. Deguise said. They will tell you if adults can have their smoking and alcohol, tranquilizers and stimulants, that they, the students, can have their escapes too, Mrs. Deguise added.

"There is the possibility, if used over a long period of time, that chromosome damage can be passed on to unborn children of LSD user," Mrs. Deguise said.

SHE ADDED HOWEVER that this argument is going out the window because youth are seeing that friends who used

LSD are having normal babies.

Scare tactics, showing the possible dangers and morbid effects of drug abuse are useless on older children, Mrs. Deguise maintains.

A movie shown earlier emphasized that understanding and compassion for the user and better communication between children and parents is a solution to the problem.

Mrs. Deguise maintains that "scare tactics" can still be used effectively on elementary and junior high schoolers.

Amphetamines, LSD, and marijuana are in the area now, the answer came to one parent's question.

"There is some talk of heroine, too," Sperandio said the police know who is selling the drugs but that police are having difficulty securing convictions.

"THE CASES GET thrown out of court," Sperandio said.

"If the case is not worked just right we lose it," Kolosowski added.

"In this area the pushers (distributors of drugs) are 19 and 20-year-old kids," he said.

"The drugs are all sold on a 'nickel' basis," Sperandio said. A nickel sale means a quantity of a given drug is sold for \$5.

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Scanning

Aid Controversy

by DON BRANNAN

Visitors to St. Hubert Catholic School, Hoffman Estates, at this month's open house were quite impressed with the quality of education offered at the school.

One could tell that the teachers were very dedicated, and the majority of pupils eager to learn. Most parents indicated they felt their students were getting a superior education.

However, I'm sure the question of state aid for nonpublic schools will continue to be a controversial issue among Catholics and non-Catholics alike.

Opponents and supporters of state aid for nonpublic schools in Illinois who were scheduled to testify at Saturday's hearings in Arlington Heights on a legislative commission established to study state aid were about evenly split. And this probably holds true, generally.

SUPPORTERS OF STATE aid to nonpublic schools, & whatever the method may be — feel it would be cheaper to provide such aid than to handle an extra burden of students in public schools. Certainly Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 has enough problems in building classrooms to accommodate its present enrollment.

According to the Illinois Catholic Conference, it would cost over \$438 million to provide facilities and teachers for pupils if all the state's parochial and private schools closed.

Opponents of state aid for parochial and private schools feel that giving such aid will encourage the establishment of private schools and destroy the public school system. They also feel that financial aid to parochial schools violates the separation of church and state, as spelled out in the First Amendment.

HOPEFULLY, SOME method of resolving the financial crisis facing parochial schools due to rising operating costs, (particularly the salary for lay teachers), that is legal can be developed. President Nixon recently expressed con-



Don Brannan

cern about the dilemma of parochial schools in the nation, noting the important role they have in educating Americans.

Pressure groups such as the Illinois Parent-Teacher Association advocate that any money available for giving financial assistance to nonpublic schools should be used instead to raise the level of state aid per pupil, which is now \$320 per pupil. It is difficult to refute this argument.

WHATEVER PROGRAMS or bills are proposed in the future for giving state aid to parochial schools, however, the important thing is that a community or state shouldn't become polarized over this issue. And people should be able to disagree on the issue without becoming disagreeable.

The United States is supposed to be a "pluralistic" society, made up of different religions, races, and ethnic stocks. Yet our national motto is "E Pluribus Unum," or "One Out of Many."

Whether we are Catholics, Protestants, executives, union members, blacks, whites, taxpayers, consumers, or whatever, we are part of something that is bigger than each of those groups alone. And I think that's important to remember.

New Dem Group Encouraged

Four prominent political guests, all vitally concerned with the March 17 primary election, Friday night offered encouragement and support to members of the newly formed Regular Democratic Women's Club of Schaumburg Township.

"The sky is the limit as far as functions of a women's auxiliary group is concerned," State Rep. Eugenia Chapman told the 30 women holding their first official meeting at the Schaumburg home of Mrs. John Kelley.

In a completely unabashed manner, Mrs. Chapman, an incumbent seeking

election to a fourth term in the Illinois legislature, identified with the women's group.

"TRY TO PLAN GOOD programs that will pull everyone in because this is what a Democratic organization should be doing," she suggested, but cautioned the women against merely concentrating on issues.

"The actual work . . . stamp licking, mailing and such, that you will be called on to do is vitally important and you are going to learn that the more work you do, the more you will get. Concentrate, though, on the inspirational things," she said.

Members also received additional strength re-enforcement from Paul A. Shanyfelt, Democratic candidate for State Senator from the Third District.

An Elk Grove resident, Shanyfelt, 40, is a champion of equal rights for women, an end to job discrimination and voluntary over-time privileges for women.

He believes that women are taking a more active role in all areas of life today including government.

He also supports a graduated state income tax instead of a flat rate as well as increase of state aid to public schools of at least \$600. Shanyfelt also believes in strong pollution control and enforcement of such control at the local level.

"MIX FUN WITH politics," former Niles Township Committeeman Ray

Krier told the group. Krier is battling it out in the primary with Lynn Williams, New Trier Township Committeeman, for the post of Democratic State Central Committeeman.

Krier stressed the social aspects of a political women's group and suggested that the ladies be sure to include the word "regular" in their official club name.

Williams, who followed Krier on the program, campaigned hard in his presentation suggesting that the Democratic Party image must be changed if suburban strength is to be gained.

Under his leadership New Trier Township has achieved the fastest growth in Democratic strength of any of the 30 Cook County suburban townships having moved from 26th place to 5th place within four years.

Better 'Late' Than Never, Eh?

Three 16-year-old boys were taken into custody by Hoffman Estates Police for curfew violations after they discovered a fire in a garage at 229 Orange Lane and extinguished it themselves.

Police said the boys were driving down Orange Lane when they saw the fire in a garage owned by Marvin Nelson. They put the fire out themselves and, police said, saved the adjoining house from catching on fire.

Police who were called to the scene congratulated the boys and then, noting that the time was 1:40 a.m., took them into custody for curfew violations. They were taken to the police station and later released to their parents. Police did not release their names.

Abandoned Car Costs Streamwood Man \$80

It is costing more and more to get rid of less and less.

Donald Land of 600 W. Chicago, Streamwood, was fined \$75 and \$5 court costs Friday after being arrested by Forest Preserve Rangers for abandoning his car on vacant land.

Lt. T. Bracke of the Rangers said Land was arrested by Ranger Lou Kortas after Land dumped his car near the intersection of Barrington Road and Shoe-factory Road.

The latest arrest and conviction is part of a new emphasis by the Forest Preserve Rangers against the abandonment of old cars along the roadside.

Another man was fined \$100 last week under a similar charge by the Rangers.

Community Calendar

Monday, March 9

—Hanover Park village board, village hall, 8 p.m.

—Hoffman Estates village board, village hall, 8 p.m.

—Hoffman Estates woman's club, Beth Tikvah Temple, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 10

—Schaumburg village board, village hall, 8 p.m.

—PTA at Campanelli, Fairview, Hanover, Hoffman and Schaumburg schools, 8 p.m.

A Herald Editorial

Dist. 211 Must Offer Answers

Millions of dollars go in and out of the hands of Palatine-Schaumburg High School Dist. 211 officials every year.

Residents of both townships dutifully pay their taxes each spring and most of their tax bill assures young people the opportunity of receiving an outstanding education.

At the top of this multi-million-dollar operation is the board of education. School board members are elected to serve the people. Their best service is effective and wise management of the taxpayers' money.

Current and past performance indicates that the best use of this money has not always been made in Dist. 211.

IN A SERIES OF articles last week, the Herald pointed out construction problems, financial quandaries, architectural doubts and frequent withholding of information from the public.

It is our duty to bring these questions to the attention of the public. It also is our duty to ask the public to respond.

For too long, Dist. 211 school board meetings have been sparsely attended by citizens. When questions have arisen, there's been no one there to ask them.

It is our hope the taxpayers of Dist. 211 now will demonstrate an interest in the activities of their school board and become careful watchdogs of their tax dollars.

INEFFECTIVE USE of public money is serious, particularly in the critical area of educational opportunities.

We have asked several questions about Dist. 211 procedures. The answers are not easy to find.

Problems surrounding construction of additions and new schools are matters of public record. We know that some errors were made that cost taxpayers thousands of dollars.

We also know the district secured a site for Schaumburg High School back in 1969, but discovered the land was unsuitable for the architect's plan for the new building eight years later.

WE KNOW THE DISTRICT is currently operating with more than a \$1 million deficit, but just last summer did not even organize a board committee to review the financial picture before approving this year's budget.

It's difficult to understand why board members were not more attentive to construction, why a gym roof proved unstable, why a parking lot deteriorated just a few months after it was installed, why the same architect firm continued to be retained after recurring construction problems.

We don't know why soil tests were not taken on the 40-acre Schaumburg site before the board even considered paying taxpayers' money for it.

THE ANSWERS MUST be given by members of Dist. 211's board of education. Soon, they will ask voters to agree to finance construction of two more high schools.

We believe it is essential the answers be given before the earth is turned for more multimillion-dollar construction projects.

Responsibility also lies with residents of Dist. 211 to demand these questions be answered.

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How About Bunnies In Your Basket?

A couple of Playboy bunnies last week were left up in the air while the Elk Grove Village Fire Department answered a call.

The bunnies, here to help the fire department promote a prefire planning program, were momentarily stranded at the top of the basket on the snorkel when an alarm was sounded.

Most of the firemen sped off to answer the call at 1031 W. Higgins Road where two vacant shacks were burning, while Acting Lt. Al Mergens looked after the bunnies.

"We had to do the old quickee and get them out of there," said Mergens, who was responsible for arranging the appearance of the bunnies.

MERGENS SAID he invited the bunnies and Hugh Hefner out for some publicity pictures to show support for the department's prefire planning program.

Hefner, who has a warehouse at 800 Morse Ave. in the village, didn't make it, but the bunnies did.

They posed for pictures with various pieces of fire fighting equipment while several photographers, including some firemen, gathered around the girls.

"The girls were enthused over the whole thing," said Mergens. "How many times do they have to mess around with a fire truck?"

He added the photos will be used to draw interest to the department's prefire planning program which will be explained March 25 at an instructors conference in Kansas City, Mo.



PLAYBOY BUNNIES Roxanna, left, and Carol, recently visited the Elk Grove Village Fire Department, 666 Landmeier Road, to promote the department's prefire planning program. Here the girls were being given a ride in the department's snorkel when an alarm was sounded, causing firemen to disperse.

33 Testify On State Aid Query

by TOM WELLMAN

The Elementary and Secondary Non-public Schools Study Commission, chaired by Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, heard 33 witnesses Saturday morning and afternoon discuss and advocate all viewpoints on the issue of state aid to non-public schools.

The commission's hearing, held in the Arlington Park Towers, Rohlfing Road and Euclid Street in Arlington Heights, drew as many as 100 persons for the morning session. And the majority of that number were deeply concerned and vocal about the philosophical and fiscal issues involved.

Schlickman, facing an audience of perhaps 10 persons when the almost seven hour hearing adjourned at 6:05, said that it was the largest of the several hearings to date on the issue. And another committee member termed it the most issue-oriented session.

In the morning session, as television

cameras and flood lights focused on the front of the hotel ballroom, such prominent legislators as Eugene Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, Edward Copeland of Chicago and John Matijevich testified on the issue.

THEY NOT ONLY discussed the question of whether state aid should be permitted, but also, if permitted, what form should aid take.

Mrs. Chapman presented the commission, with 11 of its 14 members present, with a series of questions about the methods of applying state aid.

She asked about the development of a philosophy and method of distributing funds and she wondered, if state aid to non-public schools is approved, if extremist schools would qualify for state aid.

This commission should investigate how to "restrict a child from a steady diet of hate," she said. And she also suggested that the Office of the Superintendent

of Public Instruction perhaps set up standards for recognition of non-public schools to qualify if aid is granted.

Later, Schlickman explained that the commission, created by his bill last year, may issue a preliminary report to the state by April. The Commission has a mandate to deliver a final report by spring of 1971.

LATER, COPELAND, who sponsored a bill in the 1969 session which requested a "purchase of services" plan (payment to schools), said he planned to introduce a similar bill this spring. He stressed that the continued existence of non-public schools would keep up a healthy competition with public schools, and that the public economically does need the continued existence of non-public schools.

Matijevich, who introduced a "voucher bill" (payment to parents) in the last session (which, as Copeland's bill, was defeated), spoke shortly after Copeland.

He stressed it would be "utter folly to let the non-public schools to fall into ruin." He said that his voucher proposal was constitutional. He also pointed out that non-public schools shared an important role with public schools.

However, there was also strong testimony against any state aid at all to non-public schools. For example, Mrs. Joan Meyer, representing the Carl Sandburg PTA of Rolling Meadows, opposed any state aid, on the grounds that "state aid must mean state control."

In a quiet and orderly presentation which drew strong applause, she said that more private and parochial schools, which she felt could spring from state aid, would only further divide the nation.

"I'VE BEEN A Roman Catholic all my life, and I'm frightened by what's happened (the dispute over state aid). It's the old prejudices coming up again," she stated.

Early in the afternoon session, Rev. Virgil Kraft of the Americans United for Separation of Church and State, said that state aid to non-public education would threaten the right of democratic control over education, freedom of religion and, finally, the right of free enterprise.

He stressed he was not opposed to public schools, but that the Catholic assertion that available money for Catholic education was drying up was a "convenient scapegoat."

Two students from area Catholic high schools spoke out on the issue. In the morning, Daniel Kivlahan, president of the St. Viator High School student council (Arlington Heights), stressed that some parents could not afford Catholic tuition. And he stressed that Catholic education was progressive and stressed cooperation with public groups.

In the afternoon, Mary Kane, vice president of Sacred Heart of Mary High School student council, asserted that Catholic schools were "an irreplaceable asset the state has the right to assist." She said that the economically hard-pressed Catholic schools were providing top-grade education.

IN THE AFTERNOON, the presentations became shorter and began to fit into a general pattern. Many representatives from area PTA's and some individuals, speaking for themselves, such as

Rev. Frank Bumpus of Roselle, argued against state aid to non-public education.

"As an individual, I don't want to be forced by my tax to pay for another man's religion," he said. He said that such a condition would be a giant step backwards.

Others, especially representatives of Catholic schools and organizations, described the almost-desperate financial condition of some Catholic education.

For example, Robert White, representing St. James parish in Arlington Heights, argued for state aid on the grounds that tuition is rising as enrollment drops. He stressed that the St. James program was still marked by "innovation and imagination."

By the end of the hearing, anyone who asked to speak at the Arlington Heights session and appeared was permitted to speak. Local speakers included G. Michael Mokate of Mount Prospect, representing the Citizens for Educational Freedom, Mrs. Marie Prime of Mount Prospect, representing the St. Raymond's Catholic Club, and Louis Tretner, a citizen from Rolling Meadows.

The demand to speak at Saturday's session was so great that an additional suburban session was scheduled for Hillside, located in DuPage County. That session will be held on Friday, March 20, starting at 9:30 a.m.

Park Dist. Will Have Dance Class

The Streamwood Park District will offer another course in dance fundamentals beginning Thursday, and continuing for eight weeks.

The course will include introduction to body mechanics, rhythm, and basic ballet positions and dance steps. Miss Gudrun Jacobi, the instructor, has given private ballet lessons for years from her own studio and has an extensive professional dance career.

STARTING March 23, the park district will offer another five-week preschool playtime session. This program gives children 3 and 4 years of age the opportunity to participate in a group situation involving learning and recreational activities prior to entering kindergarten.

Classes for 4-year-olds meet on either Wednesday and Friday, or Tuesday and Thursday. Three-year-olds meet on Mondays only. All classes are from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

To register for preschool playtime or dance instruction, contact the park district office.

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Annexation Reconsideration Is Blocked

Reconsideration of a previous board action not to seek disannexation of 450 acres from Elgin Dist. U-46 and annex the land to Dist. 54 was blocked at the Dist. 54 school board meeting Thursday by "Robert's Rules of Order."

Although reconsideration of the annexation proposal was listed on the meeting agenda, a point of order raised by board member Mrs. Betty Landon was sustained in a 5-2 vote, and another vote on the annexation proposal was not taken.

INITIALLY, Mrs. Landon raised a parliamentary point of order that reconsideration of the previous vote on the annexation proposal was improper since, according to "Robert's Rules of Order," the board must reconsider its actions either at the meeting at which the action is taken or at the next meeting.

The board voted on the land annexation Feb. 5, which resulted in a 3-to-3 tie and amounted to a defeat, and another board meeting was held on Feb. 19.

Board member Gerald Lewin, who previously voted against petitioning for annexation of the land in conjunction with Dist. 211, had requested Thursday the board reconsider its action.

However, Mrs. Landon's point of order was overruled 4 to 3, with board members Mrs. Eleanor Thorsen, Gerald Lewin, Mrs. Bonnie Hannon and Edward Bedard, board president, voting in the majority.

BOARD MEMBERS Mrs. Landon, Elmer Linden and Gordon Thoren voted to uphold the point of order raised.

Initially, Bedard had declined to rule on the point of order as president, preferring that the board consider the objection at the start, since his ruling could have been appealed to the board anyway.

"It is not clear in my mind whether the point of order is a valid one," Bedard said.

Following the defeat of this point of order, Mrs. Landon then raised another point of order, namely that board reconsideration of its previous vote was not proper since "anything on which action by the body can be taken in another manner or at a later date cannot be reconsidered."

THIS POINT OF order was ruled valid by the board president and sustained in a 5-to-2 vote. Mrs. Thorsen and Lewin voted in favor of overruling the parliamentary point of order.

mentary point of order.

According to the board president, the board could reconsider its vote on an action if a board member absent when the vote was held requested another vote. Gordon Thoren was absent Feb. 5 when the annexation proposal was originally defeated.

Presently, reconsideration of the Dist. 54 board's previous decision not to seek disannexation of the 450 acres from Elgin Dist. U-46 and annex it to Dist. 54 and Dist. 211, can only take place if Thoren requested such reconsideration, or if the proposal comes before the new school board following the school election April 11.

The land involved in the annexation proposal is about a half-mile south of Old Higgins Road, a half-mile north of Schaumburg Road, and it extends eastward from Barrington Road for roughly one mile.

THE MAIN REASON that administrators for the three school districts recommended disannexation from Elgin U-46 was to straighten out the irregular boundary lines for the districts which now have children from Schaumburg

Township going to Elgin U-46 schools.

Mrs. Landon said she opposed reconsideration of the previous board vote on the proposal because it established a bad precedent.

"You're establishing a precedent that if you're not on the winning side, any matter can be brought up again," she remarked. "No definite decision is being made by the board."

"This is the first time that the board has resorted to parliamentary tricks attempting to do something it wants. I plead guilty and I acknowledge it," said Bedard, who alluded to the overruling of Mrs. Landon's first point of order.

THOREN DID NOT request another vote on the annexation proposal Thursday night.

Because Elgin U-46 is a unit district serving kindergarten through 12th-grade pupils, Dist. 54 and Dist. 211 must both agree to annex the land in U-46, if it is to be disannexed.

By creating a new boundary line along Barrington Road, the pupils in this area would then attend elementary and high school in Schaumburg Township schools.

Coffee Service Building 'Dream'

Who else but a vendor would sign his letters, "Automatically yours?"

This habit shows how entrenched in the vending business Matt Cockrell is. President of Cockrell Coffee Service, newly located at 2207 N. Hammond, Plum Grove Industrial Estates, Schaumburg, he is concerned not only about his firm, but state and national developments as well.

That's the reason he took the trouble to unscramble red tape and become the first vending commissary in the state approved under the regulations of the new Illinois Meat Inspection Law, in compliance with the federal requirements of the 1967 Wholesome Meat Act. This law requires new standards on a state level by December for food service operations on an intrastate basis.

As the founding president of the Illinois

Automatic Merchandising Council and now a director and head of the education committee of that organization, Cockrell has been a leader in the introduction of new regulations in the vending industry.

SO IT WAS "a natural" for Cockrell to consider future regulations when he made the decision to move his business to larger quarters early in 1968. Located in Arlington Heights for 15 years, Cockrell Coffee Service has expanded "until it was bulging at the seams," according to Cockrell.

"We felt it would be a worthwhile experience to investigate the new regulations," he said. "Although we did not have to conform to these regulations since our building was to be completed before they went into effect, we wanted to meet these standards, and to have the distinction of being the first approved vending commissary in the state under the new law."

Months of planning preceded the construction of the new building, called "a sanitarian's dream" by one health officer who recently visited the facility. "We planned every move under the guidance of local health officers, Dr. Wayne Appleton and other officials of the State Agriculture Department, and Dave Hartley of the National Automatic Vending Association," said Cockrell.

After Cockrell and his wife selected a site for the new building in Schaumburg, they also visited several commissary operations in a four-state area.

A MUTUAL SURPRISE awaited Cockrell and Dr. Appleton when Cockrell paid a visit to Springfield to clarify state regulations under the new law. The State Agriculture Department (Division of Meat, Poultry and Livestock Inspection) was not yet acquainted with the new federal requirements. This necessitated contacting the Department of Agriculture in



IT TAKES ONLY a few seconds for the meat to travel from the food slicer to the scale, to a pan ready to be made into a sandwich, as Hilda Old-

Washington, having the information forwarded to its Illinois counterpart, and a second visit to Springfield, to iron out the details of the new Cockrell commissary.

"We didn't lose any money in conforming to the new regulations," said Cockrell. "We had to add facilities not included in our original plans, such as separate piping of water waste and kitchen lines to a junction outside the building's foundation, and coved corners at all floor-to-wall junctions. However, we eliminated hoods and hood ducts over the ovens, since we do not fry or broil foods. A change in the village code was needed for that last modification."

Results of this cooperation with local, state and federal agencies: one of the first commissaries in the nation approved under the 1967 Wholesome Meat Act, and the first in the state. The 7,000-square-foot facility will be adequate for the next four years, according to Cockrell. Plans have been drawn for expansion to 15,000 square feet of space.

Proud of his new building, Cockrell said, "We invite all our customers to vis-

it our new building. From the entry foyer, visitors can view food preparation in the commissary through a picture window."

LOOKING FORWARD to other industry developments, Cockrell stated, "The vending industry is long overdue for innovations in the delivery of food. We expect a breakthrough in the machines which deliver hot food, as manufacturers are working on them now."

Approximately 1,800 people a day may "eat a little easier," knowing Cockrell cleared the way for implementation of new commissary regulations. In the nine communities served by his firm, vending machines and steam table operations serve about 1,200 sandwiches a day. Nearly 100,000 cups of coffee are served weekly, and almost that many cups of soft drinks Cockrell estimated.

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A Candy Sale Says Thanks

One way to a businessman's heart is candy bars — at least in the long run. Conant High co-operative training students are presently busy selling candy bars to finance an annual spring banquet to honor area businessmen who offer

Gardeners 'Sprouting' As Spring Approaches

Spring is coming. Just ask members of the Woodland Garden Club of Streamwood. To prove it, the club is distributing free garden-hint booklets at the library and village hall.

The booklets were written for the new homeowners or beginner gardeners. It explains the basic technique of soil conditioning, lawn planting and flower growing.

In April the club will hold a special film program on landscaping. The speaker will be Sam Kennedy of Wheaton, who will explain the value of organic gardening. The time and place of the program will be announced later.

The club also extends thanks to Hank Schnell who donated 200 yews that will be used as mulch on the trees planted by the club last spring.

Jaycees To Announce 'Young Man' April 13

The outstanding young man of Schaumburg for 1969 will be honored at an awards dinner given by the Schaumburg Jaycees April 13.

Chairman George Mansfield said the award will be given to a community resident between the ages of 21 and 36 whose services and activities have helped the community in development and growth.

Candidates, who have already been selected by various community leaders, will be contacted for an interview within the next two weeks.

work stations for students in the co-op program. With the expansion of the work programs, Conant will host its own banquet this year. Previously, students of all three Dist. 211 high schools and employers met together.

At this spring's banquet, Conant students are planning entertainment featuring local musicians and a short program to acknowledge their employers.

The three teachers who work with the co-op program are Mrs. Diane Welda, business education; Mrs. Lucinda Christensen, home economics; and Ralph Lossee, industrial education.

Members of the Conant Office Occupations Club, who recently competed for awards in typing, shorthand, and keypunch are Marian Zolecki, a senior who placed second in shorthand; Donna Langer, who won second in keypunch; and Christel Van Cott, who was chosen to work with a committee to develop an area display for the state wide office occupations convention in Springfield this month.

2 Persons Injured In One-Car Accident

A one-car accident Friday afternoon on Route 72 west of Meacham, Schaumburg, resulted in injuries to two persons.

Jesuita Vargas, driver of the car, and Tomasza Vargas, both of rural Dundee, were taken to St. Alexius Hospital, treated for lacerations and released.

Witnesses said that the Vargas car was eastbound on Route 72 when it approached a vehicle waiting to make a left turn. Vargas apparently attempted to pass the car on the right. The car went off the roadway, and travelled about 475 feet before sliding into a creek.

Vargas will appear at 9:30 a.m. April 15 in Branch 3 court on charges of having no driver's license and passing on the right.



The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Snow

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of snow, high in mid-30s; tonight, no change, low in mid-20s

TUESDAY: Little change.

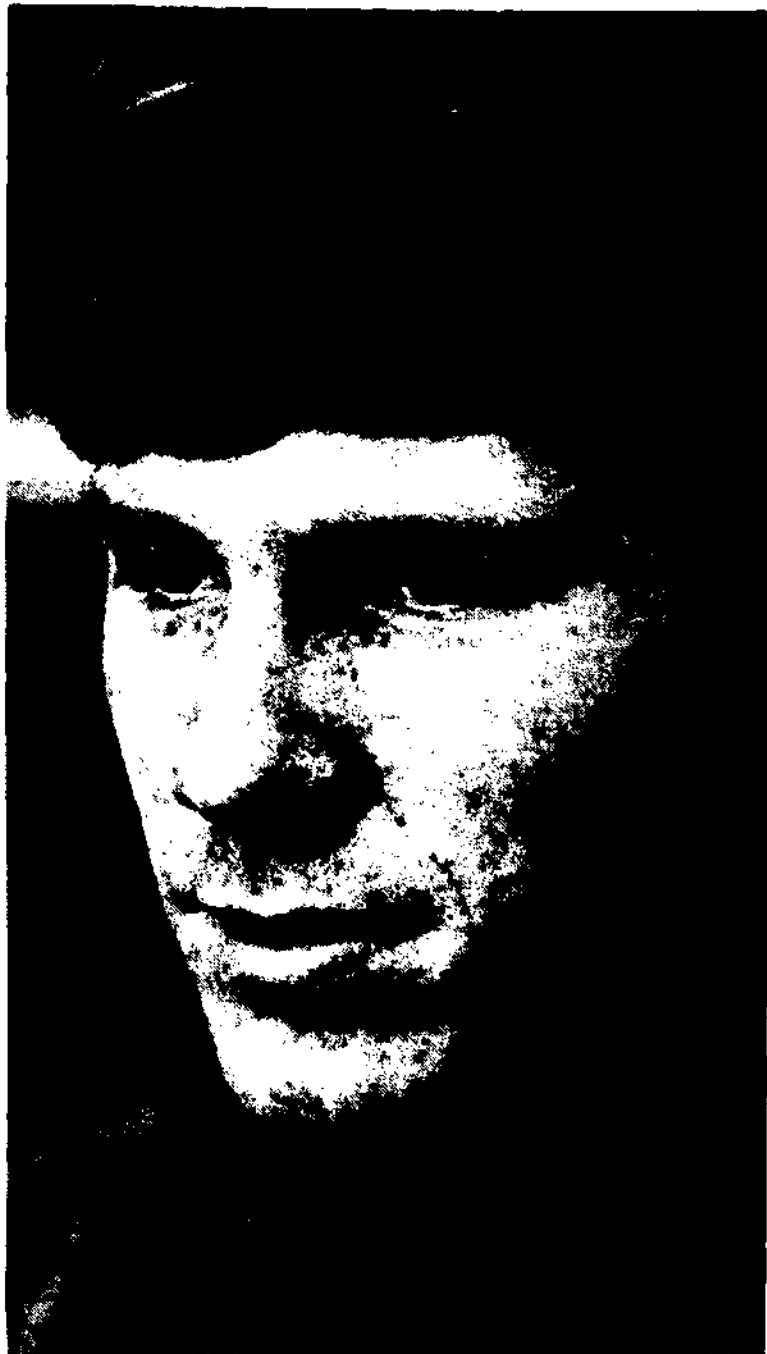
21st Year—83

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Monday, March 9, 1970

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SITTING THROUGH "Midnight Cowboy," "Easy Rider" and "Me, Natalie" in one day is a "tremendous emotional experience" according to Bill Hopkins, a Wheeling High School senior who writes perceptive reviews of the modern movies which puzzle many adults.

Today's Movies Are A Challenge

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Bill Hopkins is a movie critic. He has this to say about today's films: "Modern movies are a challenge. I see them as a learning experience. I'm a real stickler for realism in movies. If they're not realistic, I like them to be totally imaginary or surrealistic. I don't like movies to mix the two."

Bill is also a 17-year-old Wheeling High School senior.

Recently his reviews were read aloud by Sister Mary Ann Bergfeld, a St. Xavier College instructor who spoke at a St. Joseph the Worker Church's film festival in Wheeling. The sister recommended Bill's reviews to her audience, saying they were among the most perceptive and accurate reviews available to readers in the Chicago metropolitan area.

Bill writes his reviews for the school's newspaper, "The Spokesman."

"THIS IS THE first year I've written for the paper. I signed up for a journalism class because I thought it would be an easy credit and we ended up putting out the newspaper."

"Since movies are my favorite pastime and I like music I ended up writing reviews," he explains candidly.

Bill goes all over the Chicago area to see the movies he reviews. He explains that his interest in modern films was intensified last summer when he worked at O'Hare Airport as a janitor.

"I had a lot of time on my hands, so I used to read the newspapers people left on chairs including the movie reviews. On my one day off I was so hypersensitive from the boredom of the job I'd often go downtown and see three movies and a concert."

"I go to movies to learn something. If I want to be entertained I can watch TV — you don't have to look at it and think," he explains.

Movies that are patterned after television plots such as musicals bother Bill.

"I WAS REALLY upset when 'Oliver' beat '2001: A Space Odyssey' for the best movie last year. You don't learn anything from movies like that," he said.

Bill admits he finds teenagers and young adults more open to new films than their parents. "We were children of a television age. Contemporary movies aren't hard for young people to understand because they feel much the same way. Those feelings are new to adults, however," he explained.

Bill admits that not all young people find the modern films as understandable

as he does. "Not all kids have the same reaction. The kids I saw 'Midnight Cowboy' with all were laughing during scenes I thought were extremely sad. On the whole, kids don't understand the movies any better than the adults do, but it's easier to show a kid what the movie is saying," Bill says.

Asked if he ever leaves a theatre totally confused over what the movie was all about, Bill said he had that reaction after seeing "Medium Cool." Later I read that they had cut so much of it that it didn't make sense except to the people who had seen the uncut version," Bill noted.

"I try to get the feeling of a film beforehand by glancing at a review or reading a mini review (synopsis) of the film," he said. "I don't like to read what other reviewers have to say about a film either before or after I've written my review, Bill said."

While he finds movies with contemporary themes interesting, he is unalterably opposed to what he calls "the skin flicks" which have become increasingly popular recently.

ASKED ABOUT THE new system of rating movies for the audience age level he says it's "difficult to put a finger on who can see a film," because a person's emotional age can be different from his physical age.

He admits, however, that the ratings are needed. "We have to do something. I can't see trash like 'Vixen' or 'I Am Curious, Yellow' being open to everyone. I can't see emotional kids seeing that. Freshmen and sophomores in high school can't handle those films," he said. And then he added, "There are also adults and college kids who can't handle them. Because of that, the rating system is not very effective."

"I've always loved films. When I was little my mother had a friend who was a movie nut. She'd talk about her favorite stars and movies," he recalled.

Bill said he likes some older films, but not the "Rock Hudson-Doris Day type" films. "They have phony characters in a situation that's neither imaginary enough nor realistic enough. It insults the viewers' intelligence," he explained.

"I do like 'Citizen Kane' and some Bogart movies and I like the real old time movies to laugh at," he said.

"Basically I don't like the movies of the late 50's and early 60's. Beach movies disgust me," he noted.

"FORTUNATELY THE movie industry has started to pull away from 'super TV' and the films are starting to instruct. Movie makers are having a conscience, but it may be merely a passing phase until the public runs out of TV re-runs to

tide them over," he said.

Bill said that if he were making a movie himself it would "be about an individual. It wouldn't have anything to do with the new life style, because movies like that are getting trite. It would be about one person and how he thinks and feels and how the world affects him."

In addition to his movie reviewing, Bill finds time to write other articles for the school paper, and be on WHS's track team. He currently has a drawing on display at an art fair in Randhurst, and won an individual first place trophy in January for reading his original poetry.

The WHS senior, who lies at 270 Mors Ave. in Wheeling is also currently involved in the WHS Readers Theatre which won a first place trophy last month in a speech competition, and is writing the commentary and poetry for the school's upcoming Orchestral presentation.

Bill plans to attend the University of Iowa next year and is interested in studying sociology or psychology as well as creative writing. He notes, "If I can really improve I might try to be a writer, but the competition is pretty stiff."

Wheeling Soldier Gets Awards Posthumously

Cpl. Robert A. Hoffman of Wheeling was posthumously awarded a bronze star medal recently.

Hoffman's mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sullivan, 570 E. Merle Lane, Wheeling, were presented the awards by the commanding officer of Ft. Sheridan, Col. Edwin A. Nichols.

The medal was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan with other awards presented to Corporal Hoffman including a Combat Infantryman Badge, an Army Commendation Medal, a Purple Heart Medal, a Good Conduct Medal, and Vietnam Campaign Ribbon

Volleyball Team Wins

They're at it again.

The Wheeling Park District's award-winning Women's volleyball team recently won first place in the Illinois Park and Recreation Society's district tournament and second place in the IPRS state tournament.

Trophies for the team's accomplishments have been presented to the park district.

Dedication Impressive

The crowd at Saturday's dedication of Buffalo Grove's new municipal building was small, but impressive.

More than 100 village residents showed up for the afternoon ceremony. They were joined by such persons as State Sen. John Graham, and State Representatives David Regner of Mount Prospect and Daniel Pierce of Lake County. George Dunne, Cook County Board president was also there.

The dedication opened with invocations from no less than five clergymen.

Village Pres. Don Thompson read a proclamation naming Saturday as "Citizen's Day" in the village. Thompson's proclamation noted, "In 12 short years the spirit and determination of the citizens of Buffalo Grove had made possible this edifice."

THOMPSON OPENED the ceremony, held in the board of trustees chambers, with the same gavel used 12 years ago to open the village's first board of trustees meeting. Thompson noted that Saturday, March 7, marked the 12th anniversary of the village's incorporation. He said the village grew in those 12 years from a population of 350 to more than 10,000 today.

Following the short dedication ceremony residents toured the new building. Besides village offices, the police department and the Buffalo Grove Volunteer Fire Dept. are also located in the new building.

The new building was opened last December, when the first of the village offices was moved from the Emmerich Park building.

Funds for the new structure came from a 1968 general obligation bond issue for \$225,000 approved by Buffalo Grove voters.

Talk of a municipal building for the village originated in 1965. And in the next year the trustees passed an ordinance approving the costs of the new hall.

However, Buffalo Grove residents voted against issuing bonds for construction of the building twice in 1967. And following the failure of the second referendum the possibility of expanding the village's facilities in the park building was considered. Finally, on the third attempt, the bond issue referendum was approved by voters.

Growth Meet Slated

A meeting of representatives of School Dist. 21, the Village of Wheeling and the Wheeling Park District on future growth of the northern section of the village has been set for March 18 at 8 p.m. in the London Junior High School Library.

The meeting, called by village officials after a letter from Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill asked for the meeting, is to discuss expected populations and growth in the area and the designation of school park sites.

There now are two areas designated as joint school park sites in the northeastern part of Wheeling.

A THIRD SITE, the proposed location of Hawthorne Elementary School and North Side Park is in condemnation proceedings.

The area is sparsely developed at present, but three developers have already proposed planned development apartment projects for the area. Included are the Carriage Woods development, Hollywood Park Apartments, and a Tekton development that may include a 12-story building.

Although no other developments have been made public in the area, governmental officials seem concerned over the eventual population density of the area.

All three of the current school park sites in the area are located quite close together. A more widely spread distribution of schools and recreational land might be better to serve the future populations of the area.

The village recently ordered a study of the area which includes projections of population to judge necessary sewer and water services in the area.

Girl Scouts To Depict Activities to Parents

"Family Night" for Wheeling Girl Scouts and their families will be held at 7:30 tomorrow night at the London Junior High School cafeteria.

Through movies and entertainment, Girl Scouts will show their parents their activities at day camp and at the Norwesco camp.

Participating in the event will be girls in all levels of Scouting, from Brownies to Senior Scouts. Admission is free. The event is sponsored by Wheeling area Girl Scout troops.



OFF TO THE CIRCUS . . . A trip to the Shriners' Circus in Chicago was on the agenda for a group of students from Holmes Junior High and Walt Whitman schools in Wheeling Friday. Approximately 40 students

from the schools boarded the bus about noon Friday for the trip downtown. The trip is sponsored annually by the Shriners.

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MORE OFFICE SPACE is what village employees in Buffalo Grove gained when they moved into the new municipal building in December. Formerly, the village offices were housed at one end of the Emmerich Park building. From left, the three are Mrs. Andrea Witt, Mrs. Carolyn Gleason and Mrs. Norma Kroleck. Doors in the background lead to the offices of the village clerk and the village manager.

State Aid Positions Aired

by TOM WELLMAN

The Elementary and Secondary Non-public Schools Study Commission, chaired by Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, heard 33 witnesses Saturday morning and afternoon discuss and advocate all viewpoints on the issue of state aid to non-public schools.

The commission's hearing, held in the Arlington Park Towers, Rohlwing Road and Euclid Street in Arlington Heights, drew as many as 100 persons for the morning session. And the majority of that number were deeply concerned and vocal about the philosophical and fiscal issues involved.

Schlickman, facing an audience of perhaps 10 persons when the almost seven hour hearing adjourned at 6:05, said that it was the largest of the several hearings to date on the issue. And another committee member termed it the most issue-oriented session.

In the morning session, as television cameras and flood lights focused on the front of the hotel ballroom, such prominent legislators as Eugene Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, Edward Copeland of Chicago and John Matjevich testified on the issue.

THEY NOT ONLY discussed the question of whether state aid should be permitted, but also, if permitted, what form should aid take.

Mrs. Chapman presented the commission, with 11 of its 14 members present, with a series of questions about the methods of applying state aid.

She asked about the development of a philosophy and method of distributing funds and she wondered, if state aid to non-public schools is approved, if extremist schools would qualify for state aid.

This commission should investigate how to "restrict a child from a steady diet of hate," she said. And she also suggested that the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction perhaps set up standards for recognition of non-public schools to qualify if aid is granted.

Later, Schlickman explained that the commission, created by his bill last year, may issue a preliminary report to the state by April. The Commission has a mandate to deliver a final report by spring of 1971.

LATER, COPELAND, who sponsored a bill in the 1968 session which requested a "purchase of services" plan (payment to schools), said he planned to introduce a similar bill this spring. He stressed that the continued existence of non-public schools would keep up a healthy competition with public schools, and that the public economically does need the continued existence of non-public schools.

Matjevich, who introduced a "voucher bill" (payment to parents) in the last session (which, as Copeland's bill, was defeated), spoke shortly after Copeland.

He stressed it would be "utter folly to let the non-public schools to fall into ruin." He said that his voucher proposal was constitutional. He also pointed out that non-public schools shared an important role with public schools.

However, there was also strong testimony against any state aid at all to non-public schools. For example, Mrs. Jean Meyer, representing the Carl Sandburg PTA of Rolling Meadows, opposed any state aid, on the grounds that "state aid must mean state control."

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In a quiet and orderly presentation which drew strong applause, she said that more private and parochial schools, which she felt could spring from state aid, would only further divide the nation.

"I'VE BEEN A Roman Catholic all my life, and I'm frightened by what's happened (the dispute over state aid). It's the old prejudices coming up again," she stated.

Early in the afternoon session, Rev. Virgil Kraft of the Americans United for Separation of Church and State, said that state aid to non-public education would threaten the right of democratic control over education, freedom of religion and, finally, the right of free enterprise.

He stressed he was not opposed to public schools, but that the Catholic assertion that available money for Catholic education was drying up was a "convenient scapegoat."

Two students from area Catholic high schools spoke out on the issue. In the morning, Daniel Kivlahan, president of the St. Viator High School student council (Arlington Heights), stressed that some parents could not afford Catholic tuition. And he stressed that Catholic education was progressive and stressed cooperation with public groups.

In the afternoon, Mary Kane, vice president of Sacred Heart of Mary High School student council, asserted that Catholic schools were "an irreplaceable asset the state has the right o assist." She said that the economically hard-pressed Catholic schools were providin top-grade education.

State Aid Issue Aired at Hearing

They really turned out Saturday for the Schlickman commission's hearing on state aid for nonpublic schools.

The ornate, somewhat chilly ballroom of the Arlington Towers Hotel was filled nearly to capacity. Black-gowned nuns, housewives with small children in tow, businessmen and high school students, all listened as a steady stream of speakers stepped to the microphone to offer their views on a question which has generated heated debate throughout the state for the past several years.

They clapped for a petite red-haired PTA representative who eloquently voiced her disapproval of state aid, at the same time admitting she was a staunch Roman Catholic.

THEY CLAPPED EQUALLY hard for State Rep. Edward Copeland, sponsor of a state-aid to nonpublic education bill that failed to win legislative approval last year.

"My, he's really done his homework," whispered one nun in the audience, as Copeland recited a long list of court decisions in attempting to show that state aid was in fact legal.

They clapped for the long, lanky student council president from St. Viator High School, who calmly told the audience of the contributions his school has made to the community over the years.

Said one woman observer, "It must have taken courage for him to get up there in front of all those people. I couldn't do it."

A murmur of disappointment went through the crowd when State Rep. Eugene Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, briskly stepped up and asked commission members to take time making recommendations. Many parochial educators, anxious that a state aid bill be passed this year, are obviously hoping the commission will complete its work this spring.

THROUGH IT ALL, the panel of commission members sat calmly on the dais,

IN THE AFTERNOON, the presentations became shorter and began to fit into a general pattern. Many representatives from area PTA's and some individuals, speaking for themselves, such as Rev. Frank Bumpus of Roselle, argued against state aid to non-public education.

"As an individual, I don't want to be forced by my tax to pay for another man's religion," he said. He said that such a condition would be a giant step backwards.

Others, especially representatives of Catholic schools and organizations, described the almost-desperate financial condition of some Catholic education.

For example, Robert White, representing St. James parish in Arlington Heights, argued for state aid on the grounds that tuition is rising as enrollment drops. He stressed that the St. James program was still marked by "innovation and imagination."

By the end of the hearing, anyone who asked to speak at the Arlington Heights session and appeared was permitted to speak. Local speakers included G. Michael Mokate of Mount Prospect, representing the Citizens for Educational Freedom, Mrs. Marie Prime of Mount Prospect, representing the St. Raymond's Catholic Club, and Louis Tretnor, a citizen from Rolling Meadows.

The demand to speak at Saturday's session was so great that an additional suburban session was scheduled for Hillside, located in DuPage County. That session will be held on Friday, March 20, starting at 9:30 a.m.

while lights and television cameras beamed on them. Once in a while they would exchange comments among themselves. They had been through this before, and they would go through it again before their work was complete.

A few members of the audience remained unperturbed by all the action, as one woman who pulled out her knitting and worked quietly on a sweater during the hearing.

Have Fun At The Park

Residents of Prospect Heights School Dist. 23 will be eligible to participate in programs offered at Patriot Park this summer.

Although the park is owned by the Arlington Heights Park District, residents of the local school district can register for activities at the park. An agreement between Dist. 23 and the park district makes this participation possible.

Patriot Park is just south of MacArthur Junior High School at Dale Avenue and Palatine Road in Prospect Heights. The park was part of the Arlington Heights Park District's recent development program and the 6-acre site now includes a completed shelter building.

THIS SUMMER, a playground program is scheduled for the park on week-day afternoons. A playground supervisor will be hired to manage the program which will include drama, handicrafts, special events, sports and low organized games.

Also, the park district's preliminary plans include a tumbling class to be offered at Patriot Park during the summer.

Dist. 23 residents will not be eligible for park district residents fees for activities at Arlington Heights parks other than Patriot. Thus, if the residents wish to purchase a season pass to Arlington Heights Park District swimming pools, they will have to pay the nonresident fee of \$35 for a swimming pass. The family pass will admit all members of the family for the entire summer. A nonresident adult pass will cost \$21 and a child's pass will be \$14. The pass will admit holders to any of the district's five outdoor swimming pools.

Registration for summer activities and the sale of swimming passes will be held sometime in May.

Show Israel Slides

A slide presentation of the Christian historical sites in Israel will be shown at the Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church at 8 p.m. March 14.

The presentation, including scenes of Golgotha, Lazarus' tomb and the Garden of Gethsemane, will be shown by Pastor Albert Neidlich.

Mrs. Richard Reson, Arlington, will sing "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked" as part of the program.

Underlines

No Election?

Voters in School Districts 23 and 26 will choose four new school board members in the upcoming April election.

And only four people have submitted petitions to the district offices, making them eligible for candidacy.

These same people are the Caucus-endorsed candidates for their district. Mrs. Lori Sarnar and Donald McKay are the Dist. 23 candidates. And in Dist. 26, Thomas LeFebvre and Clarke C. Robinson have filed for candidacy.

UNLESS OTHER RESIDENTS decide to run for election as independents, there will be no contest for the school board seats.

In actuality a small group of people belonging to the district Caucuses will have decided who will serve the next school board terms.

Surprisingly, the four Caucus candidates were not the only ones who were interested in serving on the school boards a few weeks ago.

At least a dozen people were interviewed by each Caucus screening committee before the Caucus endorsements were made.

However the interviews did not pursue the school board candidacies after they lost the Caucus endorsement. In effect, they judged the Caucus as the last word instead of the electorate.

IT WOULD APPEAR the interviews and other residents harboring a desire to serve on the school board are yielding to protocol. Rather than slight the judgment of the Caucuses, they are staying out of the election.

However, the school board candidacy issue is serious enough to rise above protocol. Decisions are made by the boards that affect every taxpayer in Districts 23 and 26 for years to come.

This is not to say the Caucus is incompetent or an unworthy organization. It is essential that as much community interest as possible be given to the school board candidacy. And the program of interviews used by the Caucus is one of the most constructive ways to exhibit this interest.

In addition, members for the Caucus are selected by individual organizations throughout Prospect Heights.



Betsy Brooker

THE CAUCUS endorsements should be respected.

But respected for what they are — a suggestion based on research.

Other residents considering school board candidacy and those merely voting should not blindly follow the Caucus endorsement.

Rather, residents should view the school board election in a total perspective, evaluating the Caucus endorsements as one of the many factors to be considered before voting.

But unless someone in the community exhibits enough commitment to run on an independent ticket, there will be no election in April for the school board.

All it takes is a petition with 50 signatures submitted to your district office before Mar. 20

Dinner Date Was Incorrect

An article in the Herald incorrectly stated the date of the Forest River Fire Department's dinner.

The dinner will be held on Saturday, March 14, from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the fire department building on Foundry Road just west of River Road.

For \$2, district residents can have all the corned beef and cabbage they can eat. Funds from the dinner will be used to buy the firemen boots, helmets and other equipment.

Students View Solar Eclipse

While most Northwest suburban residents viewed the solar eclipse Saturday on television, seven St. Viator High School students were viewing it through school telescopes in Valosta, Ga.

The group and their Astronomy Club adviser, St. Viator teacher William Wilhite, will return late Monday from a five-day field trip to see the solar eclipse.

They carried along with them two school-owned telescopes and a satchelful of cameras to record the event.

Meanwhile, Astronomy Club students who couldn't make the Georgia field trip watched the solar eclipse from the St. Viator football field.

"We hope that by putting our data together we can come back and compute the height of the moon when it crossed the path of the sun," explained Astronomy Club president Rick Ryan of 1020 N. Stratford, Arlington Heights.

Making the trip with Wilhite and Ryan, a junior, was St. Viator sophomore, Frank Thulin, 4 S. Owen, Mount Prospect; and freshmen Michael Pellgrini, 2285 N. Thorntree Lane, Palatine; Patrick O'Leary, 1018 N. Belmont, Arlington Heights; Samuel Kane, 1818 S. Ridge, Arlington Heights; William Ventura, 2204 Fulle St., Rolling Meadows, and Robert Sylvester, 425 Neal Court, Schaumburg.

The boys were given three days off

from school to make the trip, "because we thought they would learn a lot from it," explained Rev. James Mischeletz, C.S.V., St. Viator principal. "We want to make learning at St. Viator as exciting as possible."

The St. Viator science department head, Rev. John Milton, C.S.V., says the school will make its own videotape of the solar eclipse as it is carried on commercial television Saturday. He plans to combine the professionally produced material with the film records the boys bring back from their trip.

The students making the trip are paying their own way. They rented a station wagon and took out trip insurance for the group.

Ryan, an astronomy bug and the sparring of the club, said he wrote five different colleges and observatories in the southern coastal area where the eclipse will be seen the best. "We chose Valosta because they offered to put us up in the dorm at the state college," he added.

The boys are hedging their bets for a successful trip by planning to camp overnight near Mammoth Cave, Ky., on both legs of the journey.

"That way, if it's cloudy in Georgia Saturday, we'll at least have the visit to the cave to talk about when we come home," Ryan explained.



WORKMEN SPENT THURSDAY installing lettering on Buffalo Grove's new municipal building in anticipation of last Saturday's dedication ceremony and open house. Funds for the new multi-

level structure came from a bond issue approved by Buffalo Grove voters almost two years ago. The building, which houses the village offices,

the police department and the fire department is located on Raupp Boulevard just south of Lake Cook Road.



"FREE-FORM EDUCATION" came to Adlai Stevenson High School in Prairie View last week with the advent of "Think Week" at the school. Students participated in field trips, seminars, special classes and independent

study in the program, which was designed largely by the students themselves. Stevenson student Debbie Gilmore, at left, discusses French verbs with her instructor, Dawn Belcher, during an independent study session.

Brooks Seeks Board Post

Clyde Brooks, 65 Brantwood in Elk Grove Village, Saturday became the fourth announced candidate for the three open seats on the High School Dist. 214 board.

He told the Herald that he has taken out petitions for the school board and he plans to file them in the near future.

Brooks is manpower director for the North Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) and is deeply involved in the civic affairs in the north-west suburban area. He is one of the few black persons living in this area.

In addition to his work with the OEO, Brooks is president of Educational Laboratories, Inc., which sponsored Sidewalk Academy at Forest View High School, and is active as an educational consultant.

HE TEACHES part-time at Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads in Palatine. His evening course in sociology has been well-received at the college, according to Larry King, chairman of the social science department. Brooks also serves as a consultant to Harper.

Brooks was born in Danville, Illinois. He gained his bachelor's and master's degree at Western Illinois University in Macomb. He and his wife, Georgia, moved to Elk Grove Village five years ago. They have one daughter.

He has worked with the Boy's Club, the YMCA and the juvenile court in Chicago. Brooks has taught at Harrison and Bowen High Schools in Chicago, and has served as a counselor at Crane High School.

Brooks has also worked as a consultant to the Illinois Drug Abuse Program, which operates six centers to aid addicts in Chicago. He has also been active with the Marillac House, a Chicago settlement house.

In this area Brooks is a member of the Elk Grove Kiwanis, is on the Religious Education Committee Task Force of Queen of the Rosary Parish, Elk Grove Village, and was a lecturer at St. Mary of the Lake Seminary in Mundelein.

Finally, Brooks is a consultant with the Scott, Foresman Publishing house. He is a counselor with the Church Federation of Greater Chicago and has been the director of education for the JOBS project, a federal job training program.

Brooks has stressed his community involvement in the Elk Grove area. He

also commented that curriculum development will be one of his main concerns in the Dist. 214 race.

Only one other candidate, Joseph Schiffauer of Arlington Heights, has filed for one of the three seats on the board. However, Robert LeForge, president of the Prospect Heights Dist. 23 board, and Joseph Connery of Arlington Heights have announced that they plan to file.

One board member, Frank Bergen of Mount Prospect, has announced that he would not seek reelection. Raymond Erickson of Arlington Heights and Jack Costello of Mount Prospect, both incumbent board members, have not stated whether they will seek reelection for three-year terms.

Yes, It DID Get Dark Fast

by JAMES VESELY

At 12:30 Saturday afternoon a guy sitting at the bar in the Vail cafe leaned over toward the window and said, "Son of a gun, it IS getting darker."

Behind him the television screen showed Georgia's Okefenokee Swamp thrown into darkness beneath the penumbra of the moon. The man at the bar turned back to his bowl of chili and said he used to live in Georgia himself but he was in the service at the time and it wasn't a very pleasant place.

And that's about as excited as most residents got in downtown Arlington Heights Saturday as celestial bodies above them performed preordained rites of passage in the sky.

Saturday was sort of cloudy anyway and the movement of the moon's shadow across the suburbs could have been mistaken for the drifting clouds.

A FEW PEOPLE scurrying across Dunton street cast quick glances at the sky as the amount of light began to decrease, but that's a dangerous thing to do the scientists said, and one mother was heard warning her daughter to keep her eyes downcast in the bright twilight.

One of the men at the Village Pipe and Cigar shop walked out to the street and looked up at the sun. He shaded his eyes but then quickly came back to the store. "Nothing happening," he said, as the moon traveled its orbit and placed itself quite specifically between the earth and the sun, ninety-three million miles away.

At St. Vitor High School students from the astronomy club were setting up a video camera near the front steps. They had their screen set up and they were going to record the eclipse as it was cast on cardboard.

During the high point of the eclipse, as smoky clouds drifted between us and the moon and the sun, you could look up from the middle of Arlington Heights and see the edge of the moon take a chunk out of the sun.

For a moment, it was twilight and for the brief span of a few heartbeats a spring-like Saturday afternoon was witness to a planetary ballet performed just as expected and just as it was supposed to happen from the beginning of time.

Coffee Service Building 'Dream'

Who else but a vendor would sign his letters, "Automatically yours"?

This habit shows how entrenched in the vending business Matt Cockrell is. President of Cockrell Coffee Service, newly located at 2207 N. Hammond, Plum Grove Industrial Estates, Schaumburg, he is concerned not only about his firm, but state and national developments as well.

That's the reason he took the trouble to unscramble red tape and become the first vending commissary in the state approved under the regulations of the new Illinois Meat Inspection Law, in compliance with the federal requirements of the 1967 Wholesome Meat Act. This law requires new standards on a state level by December for food service operations on an intrastate basis.

As the founding president of the Illinois Automatic Merchandising Council and now a director and head of the education committee of that organization, Cockrell has been a leader in the introduction of new regulations in the vending industry.

SO IT WAS "a natural" for Cockrell to consider future regulations when he made the decision to move his business to larger quarters early in 1968. Located in Arlington Heights for 15 years, Cockrell Coffee Service has expanded "until it was bulging at the seams," according to Cockrell.

"We felt it would be a worthwhile experience to investigate the new regulations," he said. "Although we did not have to conform to these regulations since our building was to be completed before they went into effect, we wanted to meet these standards, and to have the distinction of being the first approved vending commissary in the state under the new law."

Months of planning preceded the construction of the new building, called "a sanitarian's dream" by one health officer who recently visited the facility. "We planned every move under the guidance of local health officers, Dr. Wayne Appleton and other officials of the State Agriculture Department, and Dave Hartley of the National Automatic Vending Association," said Cockrell.

After Cockrell and his wife selected a site for the new building in Schaumburg, they also visited several commissary operations in a four-state area.

A MUTUAL SURPRISE awaited Cockrell and Dr. Appleton when Cockrell paid a visit to Springfield to clarify state regulations under the new law. The State Agriculture Department (Division of Meat, Poultry and Livestock Inspection)

was not yet acquainted with the new federal requirements. This necessitated contacting the Department of Agriculture in Washington, having the information forwarded to its Illinois counterpart, and a second visit to Springfield, to iron out the details of the new Cockrell commissary.

"We didn't lose any money in conforming to the new regulations," said Cockrell. "We had to add facilities not included in our original plans, such as separate piping of water waste and kitchen lines to a junction outside the building's foundation, and covered corners at all floor-to-wall junctions. However, we eliminated hoods and hood ducts over the ovens, since we do not fry or broil foods. A change in the village code was needed for that last modification."

Results of this cooperation with local, state and federal agencies: one of the first commissaries in the nation approved under the 1967 Wholesome Meat Act, and the first in the state. The 7,000-square-foot facility will be adequate for the next four years, according to Cockrell. Plans have been drawn for expansion to 15,000 square feet of space.

Proud of his new building, Cockrell said, "We invite all our customers to visit our new building. From the entry foyer, visitors can view food preparation in the commissary through a picture window."

LOOKING FORWARD to other industry developments, Cockrell stated, "The vending industry is long overdue for innovations in the delivery of food. We expect a breakthrough in the machines which deliver hot food, as manufacturers are working on them now."

Approximately 1,800 people a day may "eat a little easier," knowing Cockrell cleared the way for implementation of new commissary regulations. In the nine communities served by his firm, vending machines and steam table operations serve about 1,200 sandwiches a day. Nearly 100,000 cups of coffee are served weekly, and almost that many cups of soft drinks Cockrell estimated.

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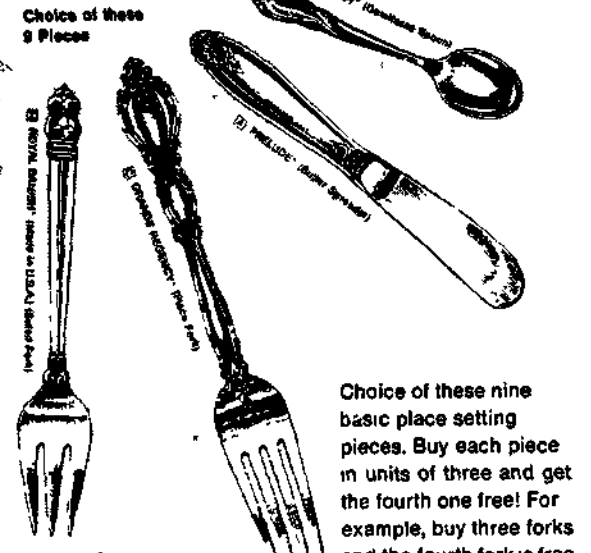
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The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Snow

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of snow, high in mid-60s; tonight, no change, low in mid-20s

TUESDAY: Little change.

14th Year—119

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Monday, March 9, 1970

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MEMBERS OF the Grace Lutheran Church in Prospect Heights participate in a symbolic communal activity in which each tasted salt representing the "salt of the earth" during a special lenten folk music service.

Club Hitched to Wagon; Both Keep Rolling On

By BETSY BROOKER

Three years ago it might have been difficult to get to know all of your neighbors, but today, if you join the Prospect Heights Newcomers' Club, you can participate in more than a dozen social activities and meet more than 150 people.

It all started about 2½ years ago when a group of 10 women asked the Prospect Heights Welcome Wagon to sponsor a social club.

Now, 160 women belong to the club. To be eligible, a resident must live in Prospect Heights one year or less. Membership lasts three years, but the women are thinking about forming an "alumni" group in which members can continue with the social activities but cannot vote on club affairs.

THE NEWCOMERS' Club system works like this: The Welcome Wagon hostess receives a list of new residents from local Realtors. The number of names on the list varies from 40 to 80 each month.

This list is given to the welcoming chairman of the Newcomers' Club who calls all of the women and invites them to the club's next monthly meeting.

After the meeting the newcomer is invited to a "tea and chatter," which is held once every two or three months. There, she probably will hear about the variety of social activities she can join within the club.

Membership is not screened, and there is no limit set on how large the club can grow. Mrs. Pat Spriegel, a member, says, "Anyone who moves to Prospect Heights is welcome."

THE CLUB HAS brought the community together and given residents a chance to know who lives next door," she said. "Before I joined the club, I didn't know Prospect Heights went on the other side of Wolf Road."

Members have a choice of three different bridge groups to join. One meets dur-

ing the day and the other meets in the evening. Wives can bring their husbands along to the third group in the evening.

About 35 women get together on Wednesday mornings and bowl, and on every other Sunday couples bowl. Couples can also get together for pinocle.

The arts and crafts group takes turns meeting the third Tuesday of each month in different members' homes. So far they have worked with decoupage, papier mache candlestick holders, and centerpieces with paper roses.

A BOOK IS READ each month by the

members of the book review group and discussed at each meeting. And landscaping is the main topic of interest for the new homeowners belonging to the garden group.

For the gourmet members, there is a choice of the gourmet supper club, which visits restaurants once every three months, the supper club, which visits a different hostess' home each month, and the luncheon group, which visits a restaurant twice a month.

All of the club's activities aren't social though. They also have a practical enterprise in cooperative babysitting. The

members exchange sitting hours.

MEMBERS ALSO ARE working with about 45 mentally handicapped children. Along with parties with gifts held throughout the year, they also sponsor a fashion show to raise funds for the children.

"We have even more activities on the drawing board," said Mrs. Spriegel. "The husbands are trying to get clubs started for just the men."

Any newcomer to Prospect Heights interested in joining the club who has not already been contacted, should call Mrs. Dorie Sauceglia.

Measles Shots Will Be Given

A mass immunization program to inoculate 50,000 Northwest suburban children, aged 5 through 10, against German measles (Rubella), will take place in late April.

Northwest Community Hospital officials met with representatives from 11 public school districts and spokesmen from Catholic and Lutheran schools in the area for a preliminary planning session Thursday night.

The primary reason for the program is to reduce or eliminate the risk of expectant mothers contracting the disease.

Dr. A. Y. DeRamos told the group that women who have German measles in early pregnancy run a high risk of having babies with blindness, brain damage, deafness or heart defects.

OUTBREAKS OF German measles have run in cycles and the next cycle may take place this year, Dr. DeRamos said.

Pregnant women cannot be inoculated themselves as doctors do not know the effect of the vaccine on unborn infants.

Cost for the inoculation to parents will be \$2. The amount, higher than the actual cost of the injection, will help defray

expenses for families who are unable to pay.

School administrators asked if expectant mothers could catch German measles from a child who received the vaccine. Dr. DeRamos passed out a letter from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare stating that the risk is insignificant.

DR. DeRAMOS SAID the risk, if any, would be much smaller than the possibility of women catching the disease from a child who had the illness.

The physician also pointed out that he knew of no undesirable side effects from the vaccine.

School districts committed to the program last night include Arlington Heights Dist. 25; Mount Prospect Dist. 57; Elk Grove Village Dist. 59; Prospect Heights Dist. 23; Wheeling Dist. 21; Rolling Meadows-Palatine Dist. 15 and River Trails Dist. 26.

Districts 15 and 59 as well as Schaumburg Dist. 54 and Barrington Hills Dist. 1 are highly committed to the program but said they would like further details before a final commitment.

Catholic schools in the area will participate in the project and spokesman for Lutheran schools said Thursday that while all schools are not yet aware of the project, "I'm sure we'll all go for it."

Letters will be sent to parents outlining the program, explaining the ramifications of the disease and which children, because of allergies, should not take part in the project. Parents must sign a form before their children are inoculated.

The last year in which a German measles epidemic occurred was 1964 when 10,000,000 were reported. Several thousand were expectant mothers, and statistics released by a drug company state that between 20,000 and 30,000 infants with severe birth defects were born because their mothers had the disease early in pregnancy.

Bill Knows What He'd Like To 'See' In Today's Flicks

By ANNE SLAVICEK

Bill Hopkins is a movie critic. He has this to say about today's films: "Modern movies are a challenge. I see them as a learning experience. I'm a real stickler for realism in movies. If they're not realistic, I like them to be totally imaginary or surrealistic. I don't like movies to mix the two."

Bill is also a 17-year-old Wheeling High School senior.

Recently his reviews were read aloud by Sister Mary Ann Bergfeld, a St. Xavier College instructor who spoke at a St. Joseph the Worker Church's film festival in Wheeling. The sister recommended Bill's reviews to her audience, saying they were among the most perceptive and accurate reviews available to readers in the Chicago metropolitan area.

Bill writes his reviews for the school's newspaper, "The Spokesman."

"THIS IS THE first year I've written for the paper. I signed up for a journalism class because I thought it would be

an easy credit and we ended up putting out the newspaper.

"Since movies are my favorite pastime and I like music I ended up writing reviews," he explains candidly.

Bill goes all over the Chicago area to see the movies he reviews. He explains that his interest in modern films was intensified last summer when he worked at O'Hare Airport as a janitor.

"I had a lot of time on my hands, so I used to read the newspapers people left on chairs including the movie reviews. On my one day off I was so hypersensitive from the boredom of the job I'd often go downtown and see three movies and a concert."

"I go to movies to learn something. If I want to be entertained I can watch TV — you don't have to look at it and think," he explains.

Movies that are patterned after television plots such as musicals bother Bill. "I WAS REALLY upset when 'Oliver' beat '2001: A Space Odyssey' for the best movie last year. You don't learn anything from movies like that," he said.

Bill admits he finds teenagers and young adults more open to new films than their parents. "We were children of a television age. Contemporary movies aren't hard for young people to understand because they feel much the same way. Those feelings are new to adults, however," he explains.

Bill admits that not all young people find the modern films as understandable as he does. "Not all kids have the same reaction. The kids I saw 'Midnight Cowboy' with all were laughing during scenes I thought were extremely sad. On the whole, kids don't understand the movies any better than the adults do, but it's easier to show a kid what the movie is saying," Bill says.

Asked if he ever leaves a theatre totally confused over what the movie was all about, Bill said he had that reaction after seeing "Medium Cool." Later I read that they had cut so much of it that it didn't make sense except to the people who had seen the uncut version," Bill noted.

"I try to get the feeling of a film beforehand by glancing at a review or reading a mini review (synopsis) of the film," he said. "I don't like to read what other reviewers have to say about a film either before or after I've written my review, Bill said.

While he finds movies with contemporary themes interesting, he is unalterably opposed to what he calls "the skin flicks" which have become increasingly popular recently.

ASKED ABOUT THE new system of rating movies for the audience age level he says it's "difficult to put a finger on who can see a film," because a person's emotional age can be different from his physical age.

He admits, however, that the ratings are needed. "We have to do something. I can't see trash like 'Vixen' or 'I Am Curious, Yellow' being open to everyone. I can't see emotional kids seeing that. Freshmen and sophomores in high school can't handle those films," he said. And then he added, "There are also adults and college kids who can't handle them. Because of that, the rating system is not very effective."

"I've always loved films. When I was little my mother had a friend who was a movie nut. She'd talk about her favorite stars and movies," he recalled.

Bill said he likes some older films, but not the "Rock Hudson-Doris Day type" films. "They have phony characters in a situation that's neither imaginary enough

nor realistic enough. It insults the viewers' intelligence." It's like souped up television, he explained.

"I do like 'Citizen Kane' and some Bogart movies and I like the real old time movies to laugh at," he said.

"Basically I don't like the movies of the late 50's and early 60's. Beach movies disgust me," he noted.

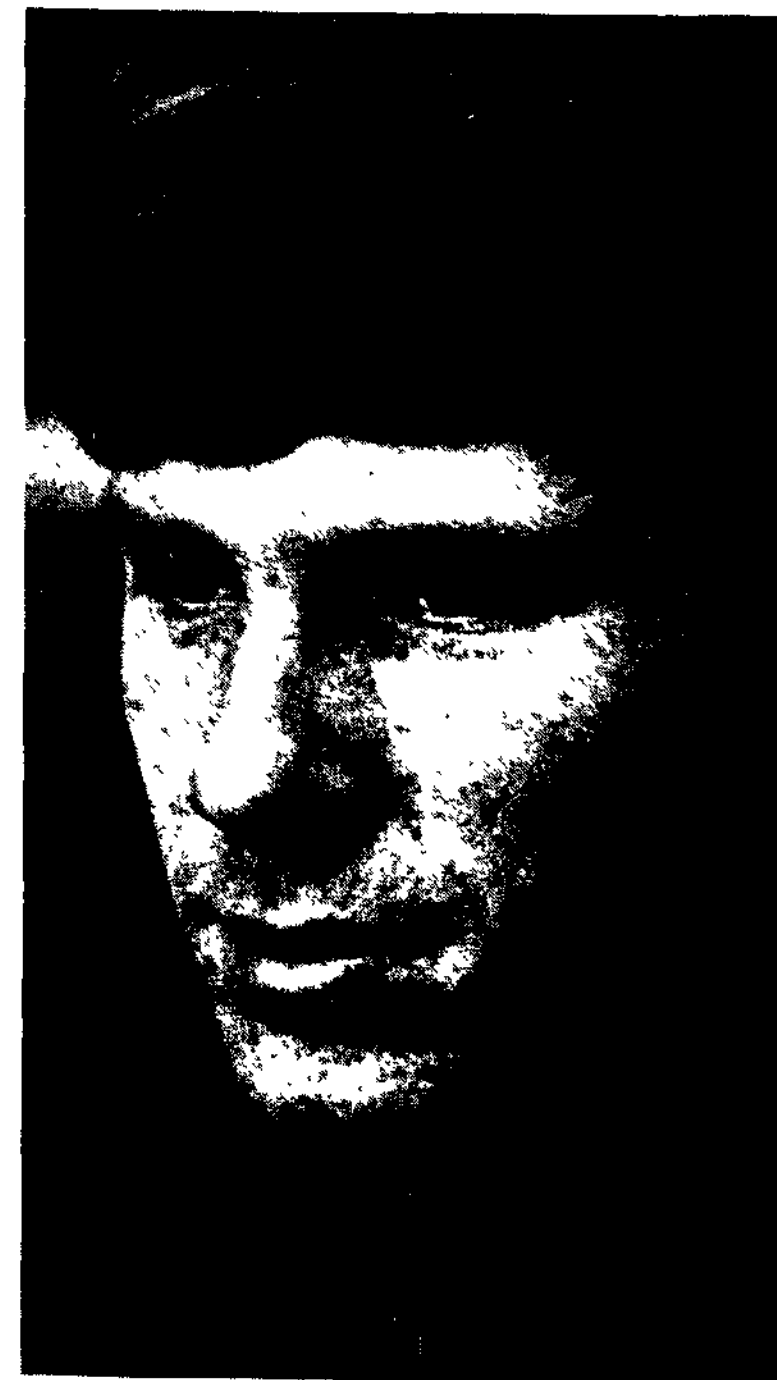
"FORTUNATELY THE movie industry has started to pull away from 'super TV' and the films are starting to instruct. Movie makers are having a conscience, but it may be merely a passing phase until the public runs out of TV re-runs to tide them over," he said.

Bill said that if he were making a movie himself it would "be about an individual. It wouldn't have anything to do with the new life style, because movies like that are getting trite. It would be about one person and how he thinks and feels and how the world affects him."

In addition to his movie reviewing, Bill finds time to write other articles for the school paper, and he is on WHS's track team. He currently has a drawing on display at an art fair in Randhurst, and won an individual first place trophy in January for reading his original poetry.

The WHS senior, who lives at 270 Moss Ave. in Wheeling is also currently involved in the WHS Readers Theatre which won a first place trophy last month in a speech competition, and is writing the commentary and poetry for the school's upcoming Orchestral presentation.

Bill plans to attend the University of Iowa next year and is interested in studying sociology or psychology as well as creative writing. He notes, "If I can really improve I might try to be a writer, but the competition is pretty stiff."



SITTING THROUGH "Midnight Cowboy," "Easy Rider" and "Me, Natalie" in one day is a "tremendous emotional experience" according to

Bill Hopkins, a Wheeling High School senior who writes perceptive reviews of the modern movies which puzzle many adults.

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MORE OFFICE SPACE is what village employees in Buffalo Grove gained when they moved into the new municipal building in December. Formerly, the village offices were housed at one end of the Emmerich Park building. From left, the three are Mrs. Andrea Witt, Mrs. Carolyn Gleason and Mrs. Norma Krolack. Doors in the background lead to the offices of the village clerk and the village manager.

State Aid Positions Aired

by TOM WELLMAN

The Elementary and Secondary Non-public Schools Study Commission, chaired by Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, heard 33 witnesses Saturday morning and afternoon discuss and advocate all viewpoints on the issue of state aid to non-public schools.

The commission's hearing, held in the Arlington Park Towers, Rohlwing Road and Euclid Street in Arlington Heights, drew as many as 100 persons for the morning session. And the majority of that number were deeply concerned and vocal about the philosophical and fiscal issues involved.

Schlickman, facing an audience of perhaps 10 persons when the almost seven hour hearing adjourned at 6:05, said that it was the largest of the several hearings to date on the issue. And another committee member termed it the most issue-oriented session.

In the morning session, as television cameras and flood lights focused on the front of the hotel ballroom, such prominent legislators as Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, Edward Copeland of Chicago and John Matijevich testified on the issue.

THEY NOT ONLY discussed the question of whether state aid should be permitted, but also, if permitted, what form should aid take.

Mrs. Chapman presented the commission, with 11 of its 14 members present, with a series of questions about the methods of applying state aid.

She asked about the development of a philosophy and method of distributing funds and she wondered, if state aid to non-public schools is approved, if extremist schools would qualify for state aid.

This commission should investigate how to "restrict a child from a steady diet of hate," she said. And she also suggested that the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction perhaps set up standards for recognition of non-public schools to qualify if aid is granted.

Later, Schlickman explained that the commission, created by his bill last year, may issue a preliminary report to the state by April. The Commission has a mandate to deliver a final report by spring of 1971.

LATER, COPELAND, who sponsored a bill in the 1969 session which requested a "purchase of services" plan (payment to schools), said he planned to introduce a similar bill this spring. He stressed that the continued existence of non-public schools would keep up a healthy competition with public schools, and that the public economically does need the continued existence of non-public schools.

Matijevich, who introduced a "voucher bill" (payment to parents) in the last session (which, as Copeland's bill, was defeated), spoke shortly after Copeland.

He stressed it would be "utter folly to let the non-public schools to fall into ruin." He said that his voucher proposal was constitutional. He also pointed out that non-public schools shared an important role with public schools.

However, there was also strong testimony against any state aid at all to non-public schools. For example, Mrs. Joan Meyer, representing the Carl Sandburg PTA of Rolling Meadows, opposed any state aid, on the grounds that "state aid must mean state control."

They really turned out Saturday for the Schlickman commission's hearing on state aid for nonpublic schools.

The ornate, somewhat chilly ballroom of the Arlington Towers Hotel was filled nearly to capacity. Black-gowned nuns, housewives with small children in tow, businessmen and high school students, all listened as a steady stream of speakers stepped to the microphone to offer their views on a question which has generated heated debate throughout the state for the past several years.

They clapped for a petite red-haired PTA representative who eloquently voiced her disapproval of state aid, at the same time admitting she was a staunch Roman Catholic.

THEY CLAPPED EQUALLY hard for State Rep. Edward Copeland, sponsor of a state-aid to nonpublic education bill that failed to win legislative approval last year.

"My, he's really done his homework," whispered one nun in the audience, as Copeland recited a long list of court decisions in attempting to show that state aid was in fact legal.

They clapped for the long, lanky student council president from St. Viator High School, who calmly told the audience of the contributions his school has made to the community over the years.

Said one woman observer, "It must have taken courage for him to get up there in front of all those people. I couldn't do it."

A murmur of disappointment went through the crowd when State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, briskly stepped up and asked commission members to take time making recommendations. Many parochial educators, anxious that a state aid bill be passed this year, are obviously hoping the commission will complete its work this spring.

THROUGH IT ALL, the panel of commission members sat calmly on the dais,

while lights and television cameras beamed on them. Once in a while they would exchange comments among themselves. They had been through it again before their work was complete.

A few members of the audience remained unperturbed by all the action, as one woman who pulled out her knitting and worked quietly on a sweater during the hearing.

IN THE AFTERNOON, the presentations became shorter and began to fit into a general pattern. Many representatives from area PTA's and some individuals, speaking for themselves, such as Rev. Frank Bumpus of Roselle, argued against state aid to non-public education.

"As an individual, I don't want to be forced by my tax to pay for another man's religion," he said. He said that such a condition would be a giant step backwards.

Others, especially representatives of Catholic schools and organizations, described the almost-desperate financial condition of some Catholic education.

For example, Robert White, representing St. James parish in Arlington Heights, argued for state aid on the grounds that tuition is rising as enrollment drops. He stressed that the St. James program was still marked by "innovation and imagination."

By the end of the hearing, anyone who asked to speak at the Arlington Heights session and appeared was permitted to speak. Local speakers included G. Michael Mokate of Mount Prospect, representing the Citizens for Educational Freedom, Mrs. Marie Prime of Mount Prospect, representing the St. Raymond's Catholic Club, and Louis Tretner, a citizen from Rolling Meadows.

The demand to speak at Saturday's session was so great that an additional suburban session was scheduled for Hillside, located in DuPage County. That session will be held on Friday, March 20, starting at 9:30 a.m.

Also, the park district's preliminary plans include a tumbling class to be offered at Patriot Park during the summer.

Dist. 23 residents will not be eligible for park district residents fees for activities at Arlington Heights parks other than Patriot. Thus, if the residents wish to purchase a season pass to Arlington Heights Park District swimming pools, they will have to pay the nonresident fee of \$35 for a swimming pass. The family pass will admit all members of the family for the entire summer. A nonresident adult pass will cost \$21 and a child's pass will be \$14. The pass will admit holders to any of the district's five outdoor swimming pools.

Registration for summer activities and the sale of swimming passes will be held sometime in May.

A slide presentation of the Christian historical sites in Israel will be shown at the Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church at 8 p.m. March 14.

The presentation, including scenes of Golgotha, Lazarus' tomb and the Garden of Gethsemane, will be shown by Pastor Albert Neidlich.

Mrs. Richard Reson, Arlington, will sing "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked" as part of the program.

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And only four people have submitted petitions to the district offices, making them eligible for candidacy.

These same people are the Caucus-endorsed candidates for their district. Mrs. Lori Sanner and Donald McKay are the Dist. 23 candidates. And in Dist. 26, Thomas LeFebvre and Clarke C. Robinson have filed for candidacy.

UNLESS OTHER RESIDENTS decide to run for election as independents, there will be no contest for the school board seats.

In actuality a small group of people belonging to the district Caucuses will have decided who will serve the next school board terms.

Surprisingly, the four Caucus candidates were not the only ones who were interested in serving on the school boards a few weeks ago.

At least a dozen people were interviewed by each Caucus screening committee before the Caucus endorsements were made.

However the interviews did not pursue the school board candidacies after they lost the Caucus endorsement. In effect, they judged the Caucus as the last word instead of the electorate.

IT WOULD APPEAR the interviews and other residents harboring a desire to serve on the school board are yielding to protocol. Rather than slight the judgment of the Caucus, they are staying out of the election.

However, the school board candidacy issue is serious enough to rise above protocol. Decisions are made by the boards that affect every taxpayer in Districts 23 and 26 for years to come.

This is not to say the Caucus is incompetent or an unworthy organization. It is essential that as much community interest as possible be given to the school board candidacy. And the program of interviews used by the Caucus is one of the most constructive ways to exhibit this interest.

In addition, members for the Caucus are selected by individual organizations throughout Prospect Heights.



Betsy Brooker

THE CAUCUS endorsements should be respected.

But respected for what they are — a suggestion based on research.

Other residents considering school board candidacy and those merely voting should not blindly follow the Caucus endorsement.

Rather, residents should view the school board election in a total perspective, evaluating the Caucus endorsements as one of the many factors to be considered before voting.

But unless someone in the community exhibits enough commitment to run on an independent ticket, there will be no election in April for the school board.

All it takes is a petition with 50 signatures submitted to your district office before Mar. 20.

Dinner Date Was Incorrect

An article in the Herald incorrectly stated the date of the Forest River Fire Department's dinner.

The dinner will be held on Saturday, March 14, from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the fire department building on Foundry Road just west of River Road.

For \$2, district residents can have all the corned beef and cabbage they can eat. Funds from the dinner will be used to buy the firemen boots, helmets and other equipment.

Students View Solar Eclipse

While most Northwest suburban residents viewed the solar eclipse Saturday on television, seven St. Viator High School students were viewing it through school telescopes in Valosta, Ga.

The group and their Astronomy Club adviser, St. Viator teacher William White, will return late Monday from a five-day field trip to see the solar eclipse.

They carried along with them two school-owned telescopes and a satchelful of cameras to record the event.

Meanwhile, Astronomy Club students who couldn't make the Georgia field trip watched the solar eclipse from the St. Viator football field.

"We hope that by putting our data together we can come back and compute the height of the moon when it crossed the path of the sun," explained Astronomy Club president Rick Ryan of 1020 N. Stratford, Arlington Heights.

Making the trip with Wilhite and Ryan, a junior, was St. Viator sophomore, Frank Thulin, 4 S. Owen, Mount Prospect; and freshmen Michael Pelligrini, 2285 N. Thornstree Lane, Palatine; Patrick O'Leary, 1018 N. Belmont, Arlington Heights; Samuel Kane, 1818 S. Ridge, Arlington Heights; William Ventura, 2204 Fulla St., Rolling Meadows, and Robert Sylvester, 425 Neal Court, Schaumburg.

The boys were given three days off from school to make the trip, "because we thought they would learn a lot from it," explained Rev. James Michael, C.S.V., St. Viator principal. "We want to make learning at St. Viator as exciting as possible."

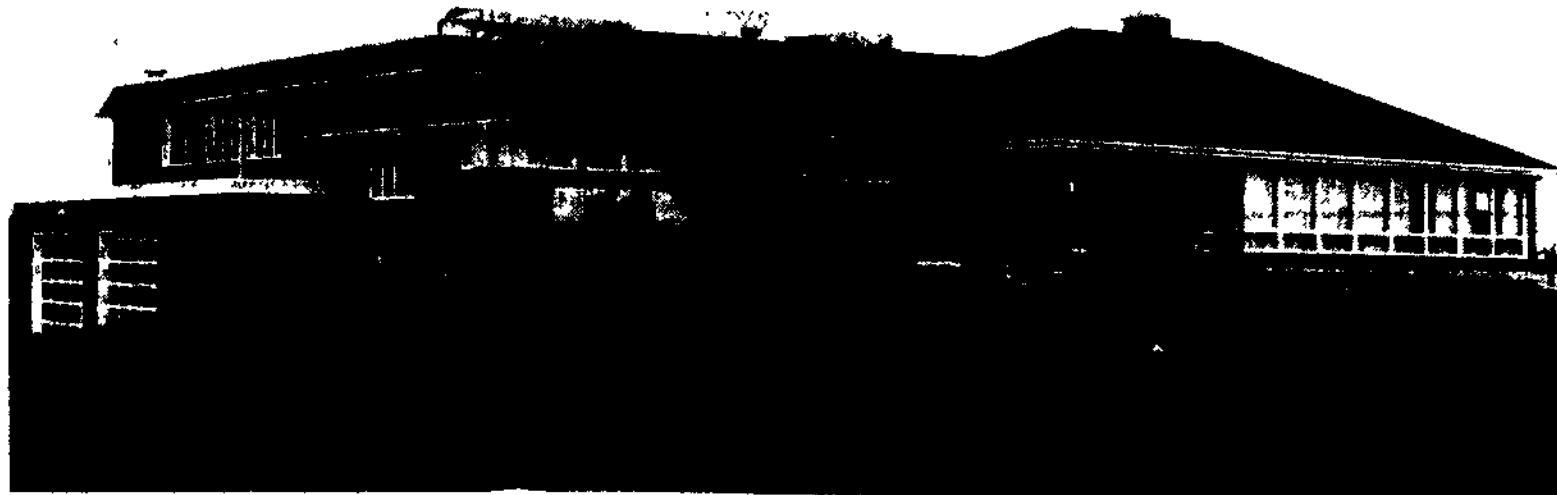
The St. Viator science department head, Rev. John Milton, C.S.V., says the school will make its own videotape of the solar eclipse as it is carried on commercial television Saturday. He plans to combine the professionally produced material with the film records the boys bring back from their trip.

The students making the trip are paying their own way. They rented a station wagon and took out trip insurance for the group.

Ryan, an astronomy bug and the sparkling of the club, said he wrote five different colleges and observatories in the southern coastal area where the eclipse will be seen the best. "We chose Valdosta because they offered to put us up in the dorm at the state college," he added.

The boys are hedging their bets for a successful trip by planning to camp overnight near Mammoth Cave, Ky., on both legs of the journey.

"That way, if it's cloudy in Georgia Saturday, we'll at least have the visit to the cave to talk about when we come home," Ryan explained.



WORKMEN SPENT THURSDAY installing lettering on Buffalo Grove's new municipal building in anticipation of last Saturday's dedication ceremony and open house. Funds for the new multi-

level structure came from a bond issue approved by Buffalo Grove voters almost two years ago. The building, which houses the village offices,

the police department and the fire department is located on Raupp Boulevard just south of Lake Cook Road.



The Buffalo Grove HERALD

Paddock Publications

Snow

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of snow, high in mid-30s; tonight, no change, low in mid-20s

TUESDAY: Little change.

1st Year—257

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60080

Monday, March 9, 1970

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 10¢ a Copy



VILLAGE PRES. Don Thompson brings down the gavel to open the dedication ceremony Saturday for Buffalo Grove's new municipal building. The gavel is the same one that was used to open the

village's first board of trustees meeting 12 years ago. More than 100 persons, including village residents and state and county officeholders, at-

tended the dedication and open house. Others in the picture are, from left, Trustee Kenneth Fel-

Dedication Impressive

The crowd at Saturday's dedication of Buffalo Grove's new municipal building was small, but impressive.

More than 100 village residents showed up for the afternoon ceremony. They were joined by such persons as State Sen. John Graham, and State Representatives David Regner of Mount Prospect and Daniel Pierce of Lake County. George Dunne, Cook County Board president was also there.

The dedication opened with invocations from no less than five clergymen.

Village Pres. Don Thompson read a proclamation naming Saturday as "Citizen's Day" in the village. Thompson's proclamation noted, "In 12 short years the spirit and determination of the citizens of Buffalo Grove had made possible this edifice."

THOMPSON OPENED the ceremony, held in the board of trustees chambers, with the same gavel used 12 years ago to open the village's first board of trustees meeting. Thompson noted that Saturday, March 7, marked the 12th anniversary of the village's incorporation. He said the village grew in those 12 years from a

population of 350 to more than 10,000 today.

Following the short dedication ceremony residents toured the new building. Besides village offices, the police department and the Buffalo Grove Volunteer Fire Dept. are also located in the new building.

The new building was opened last December, when the first of the village offices was moved from the Emmerich Park building.

Funds for the new structure came from a 1958 general obligation bond issue for \$225,000 approved by Buffalo Grove voters.

Talk of a municipal building for the village originated in 1955. And in the next year the trustees passed an ordinance approving the costs of the new hall.

However, Buffalo Grove residents voted against issuing bonds for construction of the building twice in 1967. And following the failure of the second referendum the possibility of expanding the village's facilities in the park building was considered. Finally, on the third attempt, the bond issue referendum was approved by voters.

It's Happening Again This Year

"It's happening again this year."

For the third consecutive year, local residents are getting out the grease paint and colorful costumes for the Community Scholarship Foundation variety show.

This year the show is "It Happens Every Year." It will premiere March 20 and 21 in the Wheeling High School Little Theatre.

In addition to providing a lot of fun to the participants, the show serves another, more important purpose.

Proceeds from the sale of advertisements in the show's program book will provide scholarships to deserving Wheeling High School seniors who plan to attend college or trade school.

"WE'VE BEEN working really hard to improve this year's show. We hope to raise around \$2,000 to provide ten \$200 scholarships," said Charles Mihalek, president of the scholarship foundation.

This year, for the first time, a number of Wheeling High School students will take part in the show.

Although WHS students have ushered and provided music for the acts, they haven't performed in the show.

This year, WHS student Marilyn Radel, Illinois' Junior Miss, will be on the program. Musical excerpts from the show "Pajama Game," and a reading from the novel "Dandelion Wine," will also be performed by WHS students.

"These kids are a real inspiration to me," Mihalek said. "It's just great to see them pitch in and help on a project which can be such a benefit to them."

Wheeling Soldier Gets Awards Posthumously

Cpl. Robert A. Hoffman of Wheeling was posthumously awarded a bronze star medal recently.

Hoffman's mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sullivan, 570 E. Merle Lane, Wheeling, were presented the awards by the commanding officer of Ft. Sheridan, Col. Edwin A. Nichols.

The medal was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan with other awards presented to Corporal Hoffman including a Combat Infantryman Badge, an Army Commendation Medal, a Purple Heart Medal, a Good Conduct Medal, and Vietnam Campaign Ribbon.

Hoffman was reported killed in action on the Laotian border July 31, 1969.

A 1967 graduate of Wheeling High School, he was an Illinois Bell Telephone repairman before he enlisted in the Army.

In the past three years the foundation has awarded 31 scholarships to WHS graduates. Most of these have been one-year scholarships, although in a few cases the foundation has provided additional grants for a second year.

"THE ORIGINAL concept was to help as many students as possible to further their education, so the grants have generally been small, about \$200, to each person," Mihalek explained. "The idea was to help them get started in their first year of post-high school work."

Fifteen community residents serve on the foundation's board of directors. They come from a variety of backgrounds. Clergymen, housewives, businessmen and local police officers have served on the board.

"The only requirement we desire of our members is interest," Mihalek explained. "It isn't even necessary to have a student at the high school."

The initial impetus to start the organization, the only one of its kind in the state, came from the Wheeling Women's Club and local school officials.

IN 1967, THE foundation awarded its first nine scholarships. The number jumped to 12 in 1968 and last year the organization awarded 10 scholarships.

The students have used the scholarship money to attend a variety of schools — Eastern Illinois University, Lutheran General Hospital School of Nursing, and Knox College, among others.

They are not limited in what they use the money for, as long as it is for college expenses. "Generally the money is used for tuition, but sometimes they use it for texts, equipment or other incidentals, whatever is necessary," Mihalek said.

"We like to feel we are making a valuable contribution to the community and to our students," he added. "I think it's being proven that we are."

Man Is Charged In 4-Car Crash

A Chicago man was charged with failure to reduce speed to avoid a collision Thursday by Wheeling police after a four-car accident at 4:05 p.m. at 224 E. Dundee Rd.

Alvin R. Mullard, 24, Chicago, will appear in Arlington Heights district court April 7 on the charge. Damage to his car was estimated at \$600.

Other drivers involved in the chain reaction collision were Dan Neace, 59, of North Jackson, Ind., Marc S. Sutherland, 17, of Deerfield, and Gary L. Henke, 25, of 2511 Sunset Rd., Palatine.

Dist. 96 Faces Uncertainty

(Editor's Note: In this, the last in a three-part series on the current dispute over school sites in the Lake County portion of Buffalo Grove, the parties involved in the controversy offer their solutions to the problem.)

by SUE CARSON

The school site problem eventually will be solved. Everyone agrees on that.

But as to how it will be solved and what will happen to Kildeer School Dist. 96 in the meantime, the responses are varied.

Last month Dist. 96 condemned 15 acres of land in the Lake County part of Buffalo Grove's Strathmore subdivision. District officials hope to build a 1,500-pupil school on the site, which is owned by Levitt and Sons Inc., builders of Strathmore.

Dist. 96 Supt. William Hitzeman and the school board have predicted that approximately 2,000 to 2,500 Strathmore children eventually must be accommodated by the district.

LEVITT OFFICIALS feel the figure will be no higher than about 1,250 children. They feel two 700-pupil schools in Buffalo Grove would be adequate.

One fact is virtually certain: Split shifts lie in the immediate future for the district.

Construction began Saturday on the district's second school, a 700-pupil facility, on Checker Drive along Essington Lane in Buffalo Grove. However, it will not be completed until December, 1970, or January, 1971, necessitating split shifts next fall at Kildeer School in Long Grove, the lone school in the district.

But the 700-pupil school will only postpone the problem of overcrowding, say district officials. As for a solution, school officials have decided to condemn 15 acres of land in the village for a 1,500-

pupil school. And Hitzeman, along with Arthur Edmunds, Dist. 96 superintendent, is optimistic that the district can afford to buy the 15 acres.

"I FEEL THE JURY will see that the school board has acted in good faith," Hitzeman said. "It is difficult to believe that a jury would decide the land is worth \$25,000 an acre, as Levitt claims. I feel it is worth between \$3,000 and \$5,000 an acre, and the district could easily pay this."

"In short, I feel that condemnation proceedings will be successful and that we will be awarded a fair settlement."

Hitzeman also feels that with the purchase of the condemned land the Dist. 96 tax rate won't go up. It is now \$2.58 per \$100 of assessed valuation.

Village May Pay For Fire Truck

Buffalo Grove officials apparently have found an answer to a certain question concerning the village's new fire truck: specifically, how to pay for that truck.

Village Mgr. Richard Decker has secured proposals from seven banks to lend the village the funds necessary to pay for the aerial-ladder truck. Approximate cost of the vehicle is \$62,000.

Decker said Thursday: "I'm making a recommendation that the village board pass the necessary ordinances so the village, not the volunteer fire department, can buy the truck. We (the village) would then turn it over to the fire department on a lease-purchase basis."

DECKER REFUSED TO name the banks that had offered to make the loan or the interest rate each bank is asking. The village had already secured financing for the truck through the truck's manufacturer, the Howe Fire Equipment Co.

Decker said the interest rate on a loan from Howe would have been 6 per cent. Decker said the interest rate from the bank loan he is recommending would be 6 1/2 per cent.

The village board will consider the proposal at its meeting Monday.

"I hope the tax rate won't go up. It shouldn't, because of the increased assessed valuation we'll have in the near future," he said. "Assessed valuation will hopefully go up \$3 million in 1969."

EDMUNDS ALSO FEELS the district will be awarded "a fair price for the land."

He said that the district would have no trouble constructing the 1,500-pupil school, since it is 33rd on the list of school districts in the state and thus eligible for loans from the Illinois School Building Commission (ISBC).

"Hopefully, we'll get the loan this fall. Bids on the third school should be let this summer and it will be occupied in September, 1971," he predicted.

Arthur Gingold, regional manager for Levitt, holds different opinions on the

outcome of the condemnation suit. He feels the court will decide the land is worth considerably more than \$3,000 an acre. He doesn't believe the district could afford to pay a court-determined price.

"FROM A CORPORATE standpoint, I'd like to see the condemnation suit go to court. But I think the school district would fare better if it was settled out of court," Gingold said.

Gingold offered two solutions to the problem. "Either Levitt and the school district should agree on an equitable price for the 15 acres or the school board should realize that alternative school sites do exist."

Nor does Levitt's regional manager feel that the district needs a 1,500 pupil school. "I think Lake County Strathmore will produce about 1,300 school children, which could easily be accommodated in two 700-pupil schools," he said.

Don Thompson, Buffalo Grove village president, is also pessimistic that the district will be able to purchase the condemned land.

"THEY'LL BE DEAD if they lose that suit, which is quite possible," Thompson said. "And even if they could get the land, they still don't have any money to build the school. If it turns out that they can't buy the land they'll come back to us for one of the two public land sites available."

Thompson was referring to a 5.6 acre site at Arlington Heights and Checker roads and a 14-acre site adjacent to the Buffalo Grove sewage treatment plant.

Steve Havens, president of the Strathmore Homeowners Association (SHA) admits he doesn't know what the outcome is likely to be, or whether a 1,500-pupil school is actually needed in the area.

"How can Thompson and the village board tell the school district they don't need that third school? They (the district) should know the situation," Havens said.

The SHA recently conducted a survey of homes in Lake County Strathmore. Their figures show that considerably more schoolchildren will be produced from the development than Levitt has predicted. The SHA found an average number of 1.7 children in each home; Levitt's figure was 1.2.

"I don't know where the discrepancy is," Havens said. "Somewhere somebody's figures are all fussed up."

I do know that enough furor has been raised up here about school sites that this situation shouldn't arise again," he concluded.

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However, there was also strong testimony against any state aid at all to non-public schools. For example, Mrs. Joan Meyer, representing the Carl Sandburg PTA of Rolling Meadows, opposed any state aid, on the grounds that "state aid must mean state control."

In a quiet and orderly presentation which drew strong applause, she said that more private and parochial schools, which she felt could spring from state aid, would further divide the nation.

"I'VE BEEN A Roman Catholic all my life, and I'm frightened by what's happened (the dispute over state aid). It's the old prejudices coming up again," she stated.

Early in the afternoon session, Rev. Virgil Kraft of the Americans United for Separation of Church and State, said that state aid to non-public education would threaten the right of democratic control over education, freedom of religion and, finally, the right of free enterprise.

He stressed he was not opposed to public schools, but that the Catholic assertion that available money for Catholic education was drying up was a "convenient scapegoat."

Two students from area Catholic high schools spoke out on the issue. In the morning, Daniel Kivlahan, president of the St. Viator High School student council (Arlington Heights), stressed that some parents could not afford Catholic tuition. And he stressed that Catholic education was progressive and stressed cooperation with public groups.

In the afternoon, Mary Kane, vice president of Sacred Heart of Mary High School student council, asserted that Catholic schools were "an irreplaceable asset the state has the right to assist." She said that the economically hard-pressed Catholic schools were providing top-grade education.

State Aid Issue Aired at Hearing

They really turned out Saturday for the Schlickman commission's hearing on state aid for nonpublic schools.

The ornate, somewhat chilly ballroom of the Arlington Towers Hotel was filled nearly to capacity. Black-gowned nuns, housewives with small children in tow, businessmen and high school students, all listened as a steady stream of speakers stepped to the microphone to offer their views on a question which has generated heated debate throughout the state for the past several years.

They clapped for a petite red-haired PTA representative who eloquently voiced her disapproval of state aid, at the same time admitting she was a staunch Roman Catholic.

THEY CLAPPED EQUALLY hard for State Rep. Edward Copeland, sponsor of a state-aid to nonpublic education bill that failed to win legislative approval last year.

"My, he's really done his homework," whispered one nun in the audience, as Copeland recited a long list of court decisions in attempting to show that state aid was in fact legal.

They clapped for the long, lanky student council president from St. Viator High School, who calmly told the audience of the contributions his school has made to the community over the years.

Said one woman observer, "It must have taken courage for him to get up there in front of all those people. I couldn't do it."

A murmur of disappointment went through the crowd when State Rep. Eugene Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, briskly stepped up and asked commission members to take time making recommendations. Many parochial educators, anxious that a state aid bill be passed this year, are obviously hoping the commission will complete its work this spring.

THROUGH IT ALL, the panel of commission members sat calmly on the dais,

IN THE AFTERNOON, the presentations became shorter and began to fit into a general pattern. Many representatives from area PTA's and some individuals, speaking for themselves, such as Rev. Frank Bumpus of Roselle, argued against state aid to non-public education.

"As an individual, I don't want to be forced by my tax to pay for another man's religion," he said. He said that such a condition would be a giant step backwards.

Others, especially representatives of Catholic schools and organizations, described the almost-desperate financial condition of some Catholic education.

For example, Robert White, representing St. James parish in Arlington Heights, argued for state aid on the grounds that tuition is rising as enrollment drops. He stressed that the St. James program was still marked by "innovation and imagination."

By the end of the hearing, anyone who asked to speak at the Arlington Heights session and appeared was permitted to speak. Local speakers included G. Michael Mokate of Mount Prospect, representing the Citizens for Educational Freedom, Mrs. Marie Prime of Mount Prospect, representing the St. Raymond's Catholic Club, and Louis Tretnier, a citizen from Rolling Meadows.

The demand to speak at Saturday's session was so great that an additional suburban session was scheduled for Hillside, located in DuPage County. That session will be held on Friday, March 20, starting at 9:30 a.m.

while lights and television cameras beamed on them. Once in a while they would exchange comments among themselves. They had been through this before, and they would go through it again before their work was complete.

A few members of the audience remained unperturbed by all the action, as one woman who pulled out her knitting and worked quietly on a sweater during the hearing.

Have Fun At The Park

Residents of Prospect Heights School Dist. 23 will be eligible to participate in programs offered at Patriot Park this summer.

Although the park is owned by the Arlington Heights Park District, residents of the local school district can register for activities at the park. An agreement between Dist. 23 and the park district makes this participation possible.

Patriot Park is just south of MacArthur Junior High School at Dale Avenue and Palatine Road in Prospect Heights. The park was part of the Arlington Heights Park District's recent development program and the 6-acre site now includes a completed shelter building.

THIS SUMMER, a playground program is scheduled for the park on week-day afternoons. A playground supervisor will be hired to manage the program which will include drama, handicrafts, special events, sports and low organized games.

Also, the park district's preliminary plans include a tumbling class to be offered at Patriot Park during the summer.

Dist. 23 residents will not be eligible for park district residents fees for activities at Arlington Heights parks other than Patriot. Thus, if the residents wish to purchase a season pass to Arlington Heights Park District swimming pools, they will have to pay the nonresident fee of \$35 for a swimming pass. The family pass will admit all members of the family for the entire summer. A nonresident adult pass will cost \$21 and a child's pass will be \$14. The pass will admit holders to any of the districts' five outdoor swimming pools.

Registration for summer activities and the sale of swimming passes will be held sometime in May.

Show Israel Slides

A slide presentation of the Christian historical sites in Israel will be shown at the Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church at 8 p.m. March 14.

The presentation, including scenes of Golgotha, Lazarus' tomb and the Garden of Gethsemane, will be shown by Pastor Albert Neidich.

Mrs. Richard Reson, Arlington, will sing "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked" as part of the program.

Students View Solar Eclipse

While most Northwest suburban residents viewed the solar eclipse Saturday on television, seven St. Viator High School students were viewing it through school telescopes in Valdosta, Ga.

The group and their Astronomy Club adviser, St. Viator teacher William Wilhite, will return late Monday from a five-day field trip to see the solar eclipse.

They carried along with them two school-owned telescopes and a satchelful of cameras to record the event.

Meanwhile, Astronomy Club students who couldn't make the Georgia field trip watched the solar eclipse from the St. Viator football field.

"We hope that by putting our data together we can come back and compute the height of the moon when it crossed the path of the sun," explained Astronomy Club president Rick Ryan of 1020 N. Stratford, Arlington Heights.

Making the trip with Wilhite and Ryan, a junior, was St. Viator sophomore, Frank Thulin, 4 S. Owen, Mount Prospect; and freshmen Michael Peiligrini, 2285 N. Thorntree Lane, Palatine; Patrick O'Leary, 1818 N. Belmont, Arlington Heights; Samuel Kane, 1818 S. Ridge, Arlington Heights; William Ventura, 2204 Fuller St., Rolling Meadows; and Robert Sylvester, 425 Neal Court, Schaumburg.

The boys were given three days off

from school to make the trip, "because we thought they would learn a lot from it," explained Rev. James Michael, C.S.V., St. Viator principal. "We want to make learning at St. Viator as exciting as possible."

The St. Viator science department head, Rev. John Milton, C.S.V., says the school will make its own videotape of the solar eclipse as it is carried on commercial television Saturday. He plans to combine the professionally produced material with the film records the boys bring back from their trip.

The students making the trip are paying their own way. They rented a station wagon and took out trip insurance for the group.

Ryan, an astronomy bug and the spangly of the club, said he wrote five different colleges and observatories in the southern coastal area where the eclipse will be seen the best. "We chose Valdosta because they offered to put us up in the dorm at the state college," he added.

The boys are hedging their bets for a successful trip by planning to camp overnight near Mammoth Cave, Ky., on both legs of the journey.

"That way, if it's cloudy in Georgia Saturday, we'll at least have the visit to the cave to talk about when we come home," Ryan explained.



WORKMEN SPENT THURSDAY installing lettering on Buffalo Grove's new municipal building in anticipation of last Saturday's dedication ceremony and open house. Funds for the new multi-

level structure came from a bond issue approved by Buffalo Grove voters almost two years ago. The building, which houses the village offices,

the police department and the fire department is located on Rupp Boulevard just south of Lake Cook Road.

BUFFALO GROVE HERALD

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Blackboard

**We Asked;
What Did We
Accomplish?**

by TOM ROBB

For the benefit of those readers who may have missed it, the Herald ran a four-part series last week which criticized and questioned several issues relating to architectural, constructional and financial matters in high school Dist. 211.

Well, it's all over but the shouting now, and it is time to sit back, take in the reader's reactions we have received and ask: "What did this series accomplish?"

The first accomplishment to become evident was that the series sparked people to react, from individual citizens to members of the board in question.

As expected, this reaction was partially positive and partially negative.

BUT IT WOULD BE wrong to simply measure the good and the bad and leave it at that, for the implications of such opposite reaction go deeper than a superficial display of support or opposition.

What reactions at the opposite ends of the scale really indicate is that a polarization has been the first result of this series.

It seems to be inherent that people do not like to see waves being made. Their first reaction is, "You always report the bad news — ignoring the good."

Perhaps they forget that if good things go unchecked by the public press it is unlikely that any harm will result. But if "the bad things" go unchecked it is likely they will snowball into something much worse than the initial wrong.

Still, to some this is all sensationalism, to others it is a public service. But the end result is the same: people divide into camps, draw a line in the dust and stand back thumbing their noses at one another.

INITIALLY, THIS IS a natural reaction which usually follows when somebody's balloon has been popped. But if it persists in the days, months, and even years ahead, then only one thing can happen: the division will widen.

This would be wrong, particularly when the news media and a governing body are involved.

A growing mistrust can only complicate a breach that idealistically should not even exist.

And the quickest and easiest way to bridge this gap in confidence is by being truthful, by putting the cards on the table and clearing the air.

Then, and only then, can a working relationship based on trust between Dist. 211 and the Herald begin to prosper.

Such a relationship can be mutually beneficial.

WE NEED A cooperative news source and Dist. 211 needs a way to get its message to the public. It's that basic.

But if such a simple solution is not feasible, there is still another alternative. The public can, and should react in more ways besides voicing their opinions.

They can take action at the polls.

School board elections are coming up April 11. Three incumbents are up for reelection, and they will be reelected unless they are challenged.

And as taxpayers, this is your responsibility. Just like the press has a responsibility, just like Dist. 211 has a responsibility.

IT'S A THREE-RING show. And all it takes for a show to go sour, for questionable situations to arise, is for one of these parts — either the public, the press or the district to shirk its responsibility.

In essence, all the parts have to work together before the actions of a school district mean anything to the public when the press reports them.

And one of the fastest ways to step clear of this responsibility is to polarize, which only widens the division and twists reality. Only by getting together can a school district move forward in the best interest of its students and taxpayers of today and tomorrow.

Village 'Laxity' Rapped



CHAIRING THE SATURDAY meeting of the state's study commission on state aid to non-public education was Eugene Schlickman,

R-Arlington Heights. On the left is Chester K. Hayes, administrative director of the commis-

sion, and on the right is Robert Brinkmaier, a state representative and commission secretary.

(Photo by Bob Strawn)

Palatine residents in the North View, Reseda and Willow Wood subdivisions issued a statement Friday blasting village officials for their "apparent laxity" in not suing the county because of the "loss" of a statutory zoning objection.

The residents said they felt village officials have shoved aside interests of the residents opposing construction of five, 10-story apartment buildings on the golf course which is located between \$40,000 and \$50,000 homes.

The land in question is a 66-acre tract at Baldwin and Hicks roads, now Palatine's nine-hole golf course. Sellergren Brothers, Inc., of Park Ridge, has asked the County Board of Commissioners for a special use permit so it can build 1,350 apartments. The land is unincorporated and totally surrounded by the village.

MARTIN J. MANEY, the past president of the North View residents' association, said, "We've been getting the brush-off from village officials, and time is running out before the county board takes final action on recommendations of its zoning board."

The property was formerly owned by Elmer Gleich, a local developer who planned a total of 580 apartments on the site in addition to 35 single-family homes. Gleich received the necessary county zoning in June. The Park Ridge firms needs a special use permit because of the larger number of apartments it plans to build on the site.

Maney said the proposed project "doesn't belong there." He said the area is primarily a single-family area and that construction of an apartment complex would depreciate the values of the homes.

THE COUNTY board approved the rezoning for Gleich in June by a nine to five vote. This approval came after the board noted that Palatine had not filed an objection which would have required a 3/4 majority vote of the 14 member board.

Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun said Friday, he appeared in front of the board and said the village had filed the objection. The county clerk's office said they had no record of the objection.

The county board was scheduled to take action on the special use request Feb. 2, but delayed making a decision at the request of Commissioner Floyd Fulle who asked for more time to study the plan. The board also delayed action on the request last month.

Maney said that the homeowners had received "expert legal advice" and felt that there were "grounds and evidence" to bring a suit against the county board by the Village of Palatine regarding the lost document.

"THEY (VILLAGE officials) haven't said yes or no," Maney said "they've just sat and watched."

Braun said Friday a law suit would ask that the zoning on the property be declared illegal because there was an objection from Palatine on it.

The key question in bringing a suit, he said, is the "matter of proof."

The only way the village could prove that it did file an objection is if someone in the county clerk's office would testify that he saw the objection when it was filed. This is not too likely, he said.

Braun said the village has asked the homeowners to come forth with any evidence they have.

The homeowners say they "feel village officials could help the cause along if they take a more positive attitude on the issue of the 'missing' objection."

33 Testify On State Aid Query

by TOM WELLMAN

The Elementary and Secondary Non-public Schools Study Commission, chaired by Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, heard 33 witnesses Saturday morning and afternoon discuss and advocate all viewpoints on the issue of state aid to non-public schools.

The commission's hearing, held in the Arlington Park Towers, Rohlwing Road and Euclid Street in Arlington Heights, drew as many as 100 persons for the morning session. And the majority of that number were deeply concerned and vocal about the philosophical and fiscal issues involved.

Schlickman, facing an audience of perhaps 30 persons when the almost seven hour hearing adjourned at 6:05, said that it was the largest of the several hearings to date on the issue. And another committee member termed it the most issue-oriented session.

In the morning session, as television cameras and flood lights focused on the front of the hotel ballroom, such prominent legislators as Eugene Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, Edward Copeland of Chicago and John Matijevich testified on the issue.

THEY NOT ONLY discussed the question of whether state aid should be permitted, but also, if permitted, what form should aid take.

Mrs. Chapman presented the commission, with 11 of its 14 members present, with a series of questions about the methods of applying state aid.

She asked about the development of a philosophy and method of distributing funds and she wondered, if state aid to non-public schools is approved, if extremist schools would qualify for state aid.

This commission should investigate how to "restrict a child from a steady diet of hate," she said. And she also suggested that the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction perhaps set up standards for recognition of non-public schools to qualify if aid is granted.

Later, Schlickman explained that the commission, created by his bill last year, may issue a preliminary report to the state by April. The Commission has a mandate to deliver a final report by spring of 1971.

LATER, COPELAND, who sponsored a bill in the 1969 session which requested a "purchase of services" plan (payment to schools), said he planned to introduce a similar bill this spring. He stressed that the continued existence of non-public schools would keep up a healthy competition with public schools, and that the public economically does need the continued existence of non-public schools.

Matijevich, who introduced a "voucher bill" (payment to parents) in the last session (which, as Copeland's bill, was defeated), spoke shortly after Copeland. He stressed it would be "utter folly to let the non-public schools to fall into ruin." He said that his voucher proposal was constitutional. He also pointed out that non-public schools shared an important role with public schools.

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Early in the afternoon session, Rev. Virgil Kraft of the Americans United for Separation of Church and State, said that state aid to non-public education would threaten the right of democratic control over education, freedom of religion and, finally, the right of free enterprise.

He stressed he was not opposed to public schools, but that the Catholic assertion that available money for Catholic education was drying up was a "convenient scapegoat."

Two students from area Catholic high schools spoke out on the issue. In the

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Hersey Upsets Cards

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A Herald Editorial

Dist. 211 Owes Answers

Millions of dollars go in and out of the hands of Palatine-Schaumburg High School Dist. 211 officials every year.

Residents of both townships dutifully pay their taxes each spring and most of their tax bill assures young people the opportunity of receiving an outstanding education.

At the top of this multi-million-dollar operation is the board of education. School board members are elected to serve the people. Their best service is effective and wise management of the taxpayers' money.

Current and past performance indicates that the best use of this money has not always been made in Dist. 211.

IN A SERIES OF articles last week, the Herald pointed out construction problems, financial quandaries, architectural doubts and frequent withholding of information from the public.

It is our duty to bring these questions to the attention of the public. It also is our duty to ask the public to respond.

For too long, Dist. 211 school board meetings have been sparsely attended by citizens. When questions have arisen, there's been no one there to ask them.

It is our hope the taxpayers of Dist. 211 now will demonstrate an interest in the activities of their school board and become careful watchdogs of their tax dollars.

INEFFECTIVE USE OF public money is serious, particularly in the critical area of educational opportunities.

We have asked several questions about Dist. 211 procedures. The answers are not easy to find.

Problems surrounding construction of additions and new schools are matters of public record. We know that some errors were made that cost taxpayers thousands of dollars.

We also know the district secured a site for Schaumburg High School back in 1959, but discovered the land was unsuitable for the architect's plan for the new building eight years later.

WE KNOW THE DISTRICT is

currently operating with more than a \$1 million deficit, but just last summer did not even organize a board committee to review the financial picture before approving this year's budget.

It's difficult to understand why board members were not more attentive to construction, why a gym roof proved unstable, why a parking lot deteriorated just a few months after it was installed, why the same architect firm continued to be retained after recurring construction problems.

We don't know why soil tests were not taken on the 40-acre Schaumburg site before the board even considered paying taxpayers' money for it.

THE ANSWERS MUST be given by members of Dist. 211's board of education. Soon, they will ask voters to agree to finance construction of two more high schools.

We believe it is essential the answers be given before the earth is turned for more multimillion-dollar construction projects.

Responsibility also lies with residents of Dist. 211 to demand these questions be answered.



PLAYBOY BUNNIES Roxanne, left, and Carol, recently visited the Elk Grove Village Fire Department, 666 Landmeier Road, to promote the department's prefire

planning program. Here the girls were being given a ride in the department's snorkel when an alarm was sounded, causing firemen to disperse.

How About Bunnies In Your Basket?

A couple of Playboy bunnies last week were left up in the air while the Elk Grove Village Fire Department answered a call.

The bunnies, here to help the fire department promote a prefire planning program, were momentarily stranded at the top of the basket on the snorkel when an alarm was sounded.

"We had to do the old quickeroo and get them out of there," said Mergens,

who was responsible for arranging the appearance of the bunnies.

MERGENS SAID he invited the bunnies and Hugh Hefner out for some publicity pictures to show support for the department's prefire planning program.

Hefner, who has a warehouse at 800 Morse Ave. in the village, didn't make it, but the bunnies did.

They posed for pictures with various pieces of fire fighting equipment while

several photographers, including some firemen, gathered around the girls.

"The girls were enthused over the whole thing," said Mergens. "How many times do they have to mess around with a fire truck?"

Most of the firemen sped off to answer the call at 1031 W. Higgins Road where two vacant shops were burning, while

Acting Lt. Al Mergens looked after the bunnies.

He added the photos will be used to draw interest to the department's prefire planning program which will be explained March 25 at an instructors conference in Kansas City, Mo.

Brooks Candidate For School Post

Clyde Brooks, 55 Brantwood in Elk Grove Village, Saturday became the fourth announced candidate for the three open seats on the High School Dist. 214 board.

He told the Herald that he has taken out petitions for the school board and he plans to file them in the near future.

Brooks is manpower director for the North Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) and is deeply involved in the civic affairs in the northwest suburban area. He is one of the few black persons living in this area.

In addition to his work with the OEO, Brooks is president of Educational Laboratories, Inc., which sponsored Sidewalk Academy at Forest View High School, and is active as an educational consultant.

HE TEACHES part-time at Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads in Palatine. His evening course in sociology has been well-received at the college, according to Larry King, chairman of the social science department. Brooks also

serves as a consultant to Harper.

Brooks was born in Danville, Illinois. He gained his bachelor's and master's degree at Western Illinois University in Macomb. He and his wife, Georgia, moved to Elk Grove Village five years ago. They have one daughter.

He has worked with the Boy's Club, the YMCA and the juvenile court in Chicago. Brooks has taught at Harrison and Bowen High Schools in Chicago, and has served as a counselor at Crane High School.

Brooks has also worked as a consultant to the Illinois Drug Abuse Program, which operates six centers to aid addicts in Chicago. He has also been active with the Marillac House, a Chicago settlement house.

In this area Brooks is a member of the Elk Grove Kiwanis, is on the Religious Education Committee Task Force of Queen of the Rosary Parish, Elk Grove Village, and was a lecturer at St. Mary of the Lake Seminary in Mundelein.

Finally, Brooks is a consultant with the Scott, Foresman Publishing house. He is a counselor with the Church Federation of Greater Chicago and has been the director of education for the JOBS project, a federal job training program.

Brooks has stressed his community involvement in the Elk Grove area. He also commented that curriculum development will be one of his main concerns in the Dist. 214 race.

Only one other candidate, Joseph Schifano of Arlington Heights, has filed for one of the three seats on the board. However, Robert LeForge, president of the Prospect Heights Dist. 23 board, and Joseph Connery of Arlington Heights have announced that they plan to file.

One board member, Frank Bergen of Mount Prospect, has announced that he would not seek reelection. Raymond Erickson of Arlington Heights and Jack Costello of Mount Prospect, both incumbent board members, have not stated whether they will seek reelection for three-year terms.

Boys Basketball Clinic To Start

Boys basketball clinic, a new program for fifth and sixth grade boys, will be started Saturday, March 14, by the Rolling Meadows Park District.

The clinic is designed to give area youth a firm foundation in the essential skills of basketball, which run until May 2.

Aimed at beginners and experienced students, the program will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Carl Sandburg Gym.

Registration can be made at the park district office, 3200 Central Road, or by phone.

Viewpoints Given On Aid Query

(Continued from Page 1)

morning, Daniel Kivlahan, president of the St. Viator High School student council (Arlington Heights), stressed that some parents could not afford Catholic tuition. And he stressed that Catholic education was progressive and stressed cooperation with public groups.

In the afternoon, Mary Kane, vice president of Sacred Heart of Mary High School student council, asserted that Catholic schools were "an irreplaceable asset the state has the right to assist." She said that the economically hard-pressed Catholic schools were providing top-grade education.

IN THE AFTERNOON, the presentations became shorter and began to fit into a general pattern. Many representatives from area PTA's and some individuals, speaking for themselves, such as Rev. Frank Bumpus of Roselle, argued against state aid to non-public education.

"As an individual, I don't want to be forced by my tax to pay for another man's religion," he said. He said that such a condition would be a giant step backwards.

Others, especially representatives of Catholic schools and organizations, described the almost-desperate financial condition of some Catholic education.

For example, Robert White, representing St. James parish in Arlington Heights, argued for state aid on the grounds that tuition is rising as enrollment drops. He stressed that the St. James program was still marked by "innovation and imagination."

By the end of the hearing, anyone who asked to speak at the Arlington Heights session and appeared was permitted to speak. Local speakers included G. Michael Mokate of Mount Prospect, representing the Citizens for Educational Freedom, Mrs. Marie Prime of Mount Prospect, representing the St. Raymond's Catholic Club, and Louis Tretnar, a citizen from Rolling Meadows.

The demand to speak at Saturday's session was so great that an additional suburban session was scheduled for Hillside, located in DuPage County. That session will be held on Friday, March 20, starting at 9:30 a.m.



CLYDE BROOKS

Food Buying Cutback Starts

A cutback on food buying was launched last week by the approximately 500 members of the National Consumers Union in the Chicago area.

The cutback is a response to a two-fold dilemma, explained Lynne Heidt, a founding member of the union and resident of Prospect Heights. "We are hoping to end hunger wrought by poverty and consumer abuse wrought by greed."

The union was formed six months ago to "regain a voice in what consumers want to buy, the conditions under which goods are sold, and the prices paid for these goods."

NOW, THE UNION members are tightening their belts until the welfare allotment is increased. According to Mrs. Heidt, the welfare recipients are paid 30 cents a meal.

As part of this program, the union supports Rev. Jesse Jackson's "Hunger and Health Manifesto." They are also calling for a consumer advisory committee and more consultation with the consumers.

On a broad scope, the union hopes "to bring down prices for every consumer, poor and otherwise, and to see how cheaply a person can eat," said Mrs. Heidt.



DAN MCGOWEAN of 2703 Oriole Lane, Rolling Meadows, watched Saturday's eclipse from his front yard. McGowean, following Illinois Society

for the Prevention of Blindness precautions, used his own telescope rather than looking directly at the eclipse.

3 Track High Rises Asked

Architect's plans for high-rise apartments on the Arlington Park property now call for an initial construction of three 20-story buildings.

George Yarbnet, vice president of Transation Development Corp., which owns and operates Arlington Park, met with the firm's architect Thursday. Yarbnet said that each apartment building will have 10 units per floor, with a grand total of 600 units in the complex. Construction cost is estimated at about \$8 million for the apartments, described as medium to luxury in type.

Cycle-Auto Crash Hurts Palatine Man

William D. Tate, 24, of 860 Murray Lane, Palatine, suffered a broken arm Saturday when the motorcycle he was riding collided with a car on Palatine Road between Middleton and Clyde streets.

The driver of the car, Harold G. Wolfman, 337 Roberts Road, Barrington, told police he was eastbound on Palatine Road when the motorcycle darted out from a private driveway and struck his car broadside.

Tate was taken to Northwest Community Hospital, treated and released. He was ticketed for failure to yield on leaving a private driveway and will appear March 19 at 9 a.m. in District 2 Circuit Court, Arlington Heights.

The apartments will be located in Arlington Heights near Rohlfing Road where a golf driving range is presently in operation. The range will be discontinued when construction begins.

A \$3 MILLION shopping center will be constructed on the southwest corner of Euclid Street and Wilke Road in Rolling Meadows. The Shell service station on the northwest corner will remain intact and the golf course, which lies between the station and the Arlington Park Towers hotel will stay "a long time," according to Yarbnet.

The shopping center is expected to house a department store, drug store, food market and small satellite stores. Transation officials plan to appear before Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows officials within the next two months.

Plans for the complex were unveiled at

Drug Abuse Slated As Discussion Topic

Drug abuse will be the topic of discussion at the Immanuel Lutheran School Parent Teacher League meeting tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

Emerson Thomas, Palatine Youth director, will speak and answer questions about drug abuse in the community.

a press conference by Philip J. Levin, Transation board chairman. Levin said the race track operations would remain at Arlington Park and that while a domed sports arena was not feasible for 1970, he did not rule out the chances for an arena in the future.

Gunshot Wound Kills Local Man

Harold Lawbaugh, 40, of 518 S. Warren, Palatine died early Sunday morning at Northwest Community Hospital from an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound, police said.

Lawbaugh was in his bedroom at 2:30 p.m. Saturday when he apparently shot himself in the stomach with a .44 Magnum pistol according to Palatine police reports. His wife, Verna, heard the shot and called police.

Lawbaugh was rushed to the hospital where he died seven hours later. A coroner's investigation is being conducted.

Toastmasters Meet

The Toastmasters Club of Arlington Heights No. 1087, with members from surrounding communities, will have an educational night at the Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.

A mock court trial, using members, will be the program.



SUPER PANCAKES will be the specialty of the Prospect Demolay and Bethel 103 pancake dinner, to be held from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. March 14 at the Arlington Heights Mesonic Temple, 1104 S. Arlington Heights

Road. Stirring up this batch are Gwen Hamm, Mark Crampton, Kathy Savino and Ken Doktor of the two junior organizations made up of Palatine, Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights youths.

Measles Shots Will Be Given

A mass immunization program to inoculate 50,000 Northwest suburban children, aged 5 through 10, against German measles (Rubella), will take place in late April.

Northwest Community Hospital officials met with representatives from 11 public school districts and spokesmen from Catholic and Lutheran schools in the area for a preliminary planning session Thursday night.

The primary reason for the program is to reduce or eliminate the risk of expectant mothers contracting the disease.

Dr. A. Y. DeRamos told the group that women who have German measles in early pregnancy run a high risk of having babies with blindness, brain damage, deafness or heart defects.

OUTBREAKS OF German measles have run in cycles and the next cycle may take place this year, Dr. DeRamos said.

Pregnant women cannot be inoculated themselves as doctors do not know the effect of the vaccine on unborn infants.

Cost for the inoculation to parents will be \$2. The amount, higher than the ac-

tual cost of the injection, will help defray expenses for families who are unable to pay.

School administrators asked if expectant mothers could catch German measles from a child who received the vaccine. Dr. DeRamos passed out a letter from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare stating that the risk is insignificant.

DR. DeRAMOS SAID the risk, if any, would be much smaller than the possibility of women catching the disease from a child who had the illness.

The physician also pointed out that he knew of no undesirable side effects from the vaccine.

School districts committed to the program last night include Arlington Heights Dist. 25; Mount Prospect Dist. 57; Elk Grove Village Dist. 59; Prospect Heights Dist. 23; Wheeling Dist. 21; Rolling Meadows-Palatine Dist. 15 and River Trails Dist. 28.

Districts 15 and 59 as well as Schaumburg Dist. 54 and Barrington Hills Dist. 1

are highly committed to the program but said they would like further details before a final commitment.

Catholic schools in the area will participate in the project and spokesman for Lutheran schools said Thursday that while all schools are not yet aware of the project, "I'm sure we'll all go for it."

Letters will be sent to parents outlining the program, explaining the ramifications of the disease and which children, because of allergies, should not take part in the project. Parents must sign a form before their children are inoculated.

The last year in which a German measles epidemic occurred was 1964 when 10,000,000 were reported. Several thousand were expectant mothers, and statistics released by a drug company state that between 20,000 and 30,000 infants with severe birth defects were born because their mothers had the disease early in pregnancy.

Students View Solar Eclipse

While most Northwest suburban residents viewed the solar eclipse Saturday on television, seven St. Viator High School students were viewing it through school telescopes in Valdosta, Ga.

The group and their Astronomy Club adviser, St. Viator teacher William Wilhite, will return late Monday from a five-day field trip to see the solar eclipse.

They carried along with them two school-owned telescopes and a satchelful of cameras to record the event.

Meanwhile, Astronomy Club students who couldn't make the Georgia field trip watched the solar eclipse from the St. Viator football field.

"We hope that by putting our data together we can come back and compute the height of the moon when it crossed the path of the sun," explained Astronomy Club president Rick Ryan of 1020 N. Stratford, Arlington Heights.

Making the trip with Wilhite and Ryan, a junior, was St. Viator sophomore, Frank Thulin, 4 S. Owen, Mount Prospect; and freshman Michael Pelligrini,

2285 N. Thorntree Lane, Palatine; Patrick O'Leary, 1018 N. Belmont, Arlington Heights; Samuel Kane, 1818 S. Ridge, Arlington Heights; William Ventura, 2204 Fullie St., Rolling Meadows; and Robert Sylvester, 425 Neal Court, Schaumburg.

The boys were given three days off from school to make the trip, "because we thought they would learn a lot from it," explained Rev. James Michaletz, C.S.V., St. Viator principal. "We want to make learning at St. Viator as exciting as possible."

The St. Viator science department head, Rev. John Milton, C.S.V., says the school will make its own videotape of the solar eclipse as it is carried on commercial television Saturday. He plans to combine the professionally produced material with the film records the boys bring back from their trip.

The students making the trip are paying their own way. They rented a station wagon and took out trip insurance for the group.

Ryan, an astronomy bug and the spanglplug of the club, said he wrote five different colleges and observatories in the southern coastal area where the eclipse will be seen the best. "We chose Valdosta because they offered to put us up in the dorm at the state college," he added.

The boys are hedging their bets for a successful trip by planning to camp overnight near Mammoth Cave, Ky., on both legs of the journey.

"That way, if it's cloudy in Georgia Saturday, we'll at least have the visit to the cave to talk about when we come home," Ryan explained.

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14 Winners For Music

Fourteen elementary and junior high school students from four Rolling Meadows schools won first-place awards in solo and ensemble instrumental music contests at Round Lake a week ago.

Eight students from Carl Sandburg Junior High School won first place: John Shubert; Salk School, Jon Gauger, ger, Jo Anne Vevang, Terry Conroy, Leslie Pfoutz, Robert Mulley and Dennis Schubert; Salk School, Jon Gauger, Robert Gauger, Paul Gauger, and Douglas Harry; Kimball Hill, Tom Olson; and Central Road, Karen Brown.

Second-place award winners were Jim Donehey, Ken Martin, Chris Schirmer, Bruce Poore, Bill Nesbit, James Conroy, Jim Brettner, Rick Hutchison, Lane Kasen, Chris Bochte, Rhonda Green, Peggy Couve, Steve Crawford, Dennis Schubert, Terry Meyer and Jim DeMarc from Carl Sandburg Junior High School, and Stan Schubert from Cardinal Drive School.

Camping? Want To Try It In Finland?

Boys interested in international camping have the opportunity to participate in the International YMCA Camper Exchange Program through the Countryside YMCA.

Countryside Y, in cooperation with the YMCA of Metropolitan Chicago, has agreed to participate, sending 10 boy campers and an adult tour leader to International Camp Vaahala in Finland.

The camping tour includes a three-week stay in Camp Vaahala and two weeks touring Finland, Denmark, Sweden and Germany.

Campers will leave from New York on July 7 and return Aug. 11. Cost of the tour including round trip air fare to New York and personal expenses is approximately \$850.

Interested people in the Countryside Y service area are invited to suggest one or more boys 14 to 17 for the program.

This program is selective, campers must be members of the YMCA and have previous camping experience. Only 10 boys will be selected from the metropolitan Chicago area.

Contact the YMCA Leadership Center, 115 W. Johnson, Palatine, for further information.

New System: 2d Bid Today

Palatine residents may expect changes in their water pressure today.

For the second time the village will try to change to a new water pressure district separation.

Two weeks ago, the village tried changing to the new system and recorded six water main breaks because of high pressure associated with the change.

This week the system was operated as it has been in the past, manually, because a replacement for a part for the Smith Street water tank pressure recorder was not on hand. The public works department has received the replacement and is ready to try again.

There are two elevated water tanks in the new system, the tank on Smith Street and the tank in Winston Park. By controlling the level of water in the tanks, the water pressure throughout the system can be equalized.

THE NEW SYSTEM will allow the public works department to electronic control of valves and booster pumps to draw water from its seven wells, and pump it to the storage tanks.

The problems in the new system were caused while trying to fill the Smith Street tank, James C. Bennett, public works director, said. This, he said, focused most of the high pressure in the system on the south side of the village.

When the implementation of the new system begins, he said, the Smith Street tank will be filled slower than last time. He said he hoped that will eliminate the pressure problems.

Might Taste Better?

Rolling Meadows police cars were the target of vandals late Friday night.

Sgt. Tim Lonergan discovered that the cars, parked at the rear of the police station at 3000 W. Kirchhoff Road, were smeared with eggs, ketchup and flour. The vandals have not yet been apprehended.

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Annexation Reconsideration Is Blocked

Reconsideration of a previous board action not to seek disannexation of 450 acres from Elgin Dist. U-46 and annex the land to Dist. 54 was blocked at the Dist. 54 school board meeting Thursday by "Robert's Rules of Order."

Although reconsideration of the annexation proposal was listed on the meeting agenda, a point of order raised by board member Mrs. Betty Landon was sustained in a 5-2 vote, and another vote on the annexation proposal was not taken.

INITIALLY, Mrs. Landon raised a parliamentary point of order that reconsideration of the previous vote on the annexation proposal was improper since, according to "Robert's Rules of Order," the board must reconsider its actions either at the meeting at which the action is taken or at the next meeting.

The board voted on the land annexation Feb. 5, which resulted in a 3-to-3 tie and amounted to a defeat, and another board meeting was held on Feb. 19.

Board member Gerald Lewin, who previously voted against petitioning for annexation of the land in conjunction with Dist. 211, had requested Thursday the board reconsider its action.

However, Mrs. Landon's point of order was overruled 4 to 3, with board members Mrs. Eleanor Thorsen, Gerald Lewin, Mrs. Bonnie Hannon and Edward Bedard, board president, voting in the majority.

BOARD MEMBERS Mrs. Landon, Elmer Linden and Gordon Thoren voted to uphold the point of order raised.

Initially, Bedard had declined to rule on the point of order as president, preferring that the board consider the objection at the start, since his ruling could have been appealed to the board anyway.

"It is not clear in my mind whether the point of order is a valid one," Bedard said.

Following the defeat of this point of order, Mrs. Landon then raised another point of order, namely that board reconsideration of its previous vote was not proper since "anything on which action by the body can be taken in another manner or at a later date cannot be reconsidered."

THIS POINT OF order was ruled valid by the board president and sustained in a 5-to-2 vote. Mrs. Thorsen and Lewin voted in favor of overruling the parlia-

mentary point of order.

According to the board president, the board could reconsider its vote on an action if a board member absent when the vote was held requested another vote. Gordon Thoren was absent Feb. 5 when the annexation proposal was originally defeated.

Presently, reconsideration of the Dist. 54 board's previous decision not to seek disannexation of the 450 acres from Elgin Dist. U-46 and annex it to Dist. 54 and Dist. 211, can only take place if Thoren requested such reconsideration, or if the proposal comes before the new school board following the school election April 11.

The land involved in the annexation proposal is about a half-mile south of Old Higgins Road, a half-mile north of Schaumburg Road, and it extends eastward from Barrington Road for roughly one mile.

THE MAIN REASON that administrators for the three school districts recommended disannexation from Elgin U-46 was to straighten out the irregular boundary lines for the districts which now have children from Schaumburg

Township going to Elgin U-46 schools.

Mrs. Landon said she opposed reconsideration of the previous board vote on the proposal because it established a bad precedent.

"You're establishing a precedent that if you're not on the winning side, any matter can be brought up again," she remarked. "No definite decision is being made by the board."

"This is the first time that the board has resorted to parliamentary tricks attempting to do something it wants. I plead guilty and I acknowledge it," said Bedard, who alluded to the overruling of Mrs. Landon's first point of order.

THOREN DID NOT request another vote on the annexation proposal Thursday night.

Because Elgin U-46 is a unit district serving kindergarten through 12th-grade pupils, Dist. 54 and Dist. 211 must both agree to annex the land in U-46, if it is to be disannexed.

By creating a new boundary line along Barrington Road, the pupils in this area would then attend elementary and high school in Schaumburg Township schools.

Coffee Service Building 'Dream'

Who else but a vendor would sign his letters, "Automatically yours"?

This habit shows how entrenched in the vending business Matt Cockrell is. President of Cockrell Coffee Service, newly located at 2207 N. Hammond, Plum Grove Industrial Estates, Schaumburg, he is concerned not only about his firm, but state and national developments as well.

That's the reason he took the trouble to unscramble red tape and become the first vending commissary in the state approved under the regulations of the new Illinois Meat Inspection Law, in compliance with the federal requirements of the 1967 Wholesome Meat Act. This law requires new standards on a state level by December for food service operations on an intrastate basis.

As the founding president of the Illinois

Automatic Merchandising Council and now a director and head of the education committee of that organization, Cockrell has been a leader in the introduction of new regulations in the vending industry.

SO IT WAS "a natural" for Cockrell to consider future regulations when he made the decision to move his business to larger quarters early in 1968. Located in Arlington Heights for 15 years, Cockrell Coffee Service has expanded "until it was bulging at the seams," according to Cockrell.

"We felt it would be a worthwhile experience to investigate the new regulations," he said. "Although we did not have to conform to these regulations since our building was to be completed before they went into effect, we wanted to meet these standards, and to have the distinction of being the first approved vending commissary in the state under the new law."

Months of planning preceded the construction of the new building, called "a sanitarian's dream" by one health officer who recently visited the facility. "We planned every move under the guidance of local health officers, Dr. Wayne Appleton and other officials of the State Agriculture Department, and Dave Hartley of the National Automatic Vending Association," said Cockrell.

After Cockrell and his wife selected a site for the new building in Schaumburg, they also visited several commissary operations in a four-state area.

A MUTUAL SURPRISE awaited Cockrell and Dr. Appleton when Cockrell paid a visit to Springfield to clarify state regulations under the new law. The State Agriculture Department (Division of Meat, Poultry and Livestock Inspection) was not yet acquainted with the new federal requirements. This necessitated contacting the Department of Agriculture in



IT TAKES ONLY a few seconds for the meat to travel from the food slicer to the scale, to a pan ready to be made into a sandwich, as Hilda Old-

enburg, right, in the new commissary of Cockrell Coffee Service, Schaumburg, demonstrates. Looking on is Arlene Zelm.

Washington, having the information forwarded to its Illinois counterpart, and a second visit to Springfield, to iron out the details of the new Cockrell commissary.

"We didn't lose any money in conforming to the new regulations," said Cockrell. "We had to add facilities not included in our original plans, such as separate piping of water waste and kitchen lines to a junction outside the building's foundation, and coved corners at all floor-to-wall junctions. However, we eliminated hoods and hood ducts over the ovens, since we do not fry or broil foods. A change in the village code was needed for that last modification."

Results of this cooperation with local, state and federal agencies: one of the first commissaries in the nation approved under the 1967 Wholesome Meat Act, and the first in the state. The 7,000-square-foot facility will be adequate for the next four years, according to Cockrell. Plans have been drawn for expansion to 15,000 square feet of space.

Proud of his new building, Cockrell said, "We invite all our customers to vis-

Plan Unit Names Nimmo and Deihl

A former Palatine parks commissioner, and a former village trustee have been appointed to the village's plan commission.

George S. Nimmo, the former trustee and Henry Deihl, the former parks director were named to the nine-member board by the village board.

Nimmo as appointed to a term that will continue through May, 1971 and Deihl appointed to a term that runs until

May, 1973.

Nimmo, a regional group manager for the Prudential Insurance Co., was appointed to the village board in August, 1965 and served until 1967.

Before joining the village board, he served on the plan commission for 3½ years.

NIMMO SAID HE was taking the post because "I live in Palatine and am interested in the direction it's taking." He has been a resident of Palatine for 11 years.

Nimmo graduated from the University of Virginia and has done graduate work at Columbia University in New York City.

He is a past director of the Winston Park Home Owners Association and a member of the Chicago Actuarial Club and the Chicago Group Insurance Association.

Deihl served as parks commissioner from January, 1967 to August, 1968. He left the post to accept a position as associate professor at Triton Junior College in Northlake.

While parks commissioner, Deihl was responsible for an extensive building program. As commissioner, he saw the opening of two swimming pools, the development of five parks, and the improvement of the 18-hole golf course.

BEFORE COMING TO Palatine, he served as administrator for University City, a private concern that provides student housing on the Southern Illinois University campus.

He has a bachelor's and master's degree in recreation and physical education from SIU.

Deihl has worked as a researcher for the Kennedy Foundation and trained Peace Corps volunteers to work in Nepal and Tunisia.

Only 2 File For Dist. 211 Board

With only two weeks to go before the filing period for the April 11 school elections comes to a close still only two people have filed petitions with Township High School Dist. 211.

The first to file with the district was William Odahowski, 946 W. Illinois, Palatine Odahowski, his wife and five children reside in the Hunting Ridge subdivision just north of Fremd High School.

His filing was followed by incumbent board president Lyle Johnson who announced at the Feb. 26 board meeting that he will seek reelection to the board for a one-year term.

FOUR PETITIONS are still out at this time. They were taken out by incumbents Alexander Langsdorf and Robert Creek. Creek recently announced that he will seek a three year term this April.

The two other petitions which have not been filed belong to Palatine residents F. Mueller, 1115 Hunting Drive, and G. L. Meyer, 307 N. Bothwell.

Petitions may be obtained at the Dist. 211 administrative center, 1750 S. Roselle Road. The deadline for filing is March 20.

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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Snow

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of snow, high in mid-30s; tonight, no change, low in mid-20s

TUESDAY: Little change.

15th Year—28

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Monday, March 9, 1970

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy

Blackboard

We Asked; What Did We Accomplish?

by TOM ROBB

For the benefit of those readers who may have missed it, the Herald ran a four-part series last week which criticized and questioned several issues relating to architectural, constructional and financial matters in high school Dist. 211.

Well, it's all over but the shouting now, and it is time to sit back, take in the reader's reactions we have received and ask "What did this series accomplish?"

The first accomplishment to become evident was that the series sparked people to react, from individual citizens to members of the board in question.

As expected, this reaction was partially positive and partially negative.

BUT IT WOULD BE wrong to simply measure the good and the bad and leave it at that, for the implications of such opposite reaction go deeper than a superficial display of support or opposition.

What reactions at the opposite ends of the scale really indicate is that a polarization has been the first result of this series.

It seems to be inherent that people do not like to see waves being made. Their first reaction is, "You always report the bad news — ignoring the good."

Perhaps they forget that if good things go unchecked by the public press it is unlikely that any harm will result. But if "the bad things" go unchecked it is likely they will snowball into something much worse than the initial wrong.

Still, to some this is all sensationalism, to others it is a public service. But the end result is the same: people divide into camps, draw a line in the dust and stand back thumbing their noses at one another.

INITIALLY, THIS IS a natural reaction which usually follows when somebody's balloon has been popped. But if it persists in the days, months, and even years ahead, then only one thing can happen: the division will widen.

This would be wrong, particularly when the news media and a governing body are involved.

A growing mistrust can only complicate a breach that idealistically should not even exist.

And the quickest and easiest way to bridge this gap in confidence is by being truthful, by putting the cards on the table and clearing the air.

Then, and only then, can a working relationship based on trust between Dist. 211 and the Herald begin to prosper.

Such a relationship can be mutually beneficial.

WE NEED A cooperative news source and Dist. 211 needs a way to get its message to the public. It's that basic.

But if such a simple solution is not feasible there is still another alternative. The public can, and should react in more ways besides voicing their opinions.

They can take action at the polls.

School board elections are coming up April 11. Three incumbents are up for reelection, and they will be reelected unless they are challenged.

And as taxpayers, this is your responsibility. Just like the press has a responsibility, just like Dist. 211 has a responsibility.

IT'S A THREE-RING show. And all it takes for a show to go sour, for questionable situations to arise, is for one of these parts — either the public, the press or the district to shirk its responsibility.

In essence, all the parts have to work together before the actions of a school district mean anything to the public when the press reports them.

And one of the fastest ways to step clear of this responsibility is to polarize, which only widens the division and twists reality. Only by getting together can a school district move forward in the best interest of its students and taxpayers of today and tomorrow.

Trash Pick-Up Change



CHAIRING THE SATURDAY meeting of the state's study commission on state aid to non-public education was Eugene Schlickman,

R-Arlington Heights. On the left is Chester K. Hayes, administrative director of the commis-

sion, and on the right is Robert Brinkmaier, a state representative and commission secretary. (Photo by Bob Strawn)

33 Testify On State Aid Query

by TOM WELLMAN

The Elementary and Secondary Non-public Schools Study Commission, chaired by Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, heard 33 witnesses Saturday morning and afternoon discuss and advocate all viewpoints on the issue of state aid to non-public schools.

The commission's hearing, held in the Arlington Park Towers, Rohlwing Road and Euclid Street in Arlington Heights, drew as many as 100 persons for the morning session. And the majority of that number were deeply concerned and vocal about the philosophical and fiscal issues involved.

Schlickman, facing an audience of perhaps 10 persons when the almost seven hour hearing adjourned at 6:00, said that it was the largest of the several hearings to date on the issue. And another committee member termed it the most issue-oriented session.

In the morning session, as television cameras and flood lights focused on the front of the hotel ballroom, such prominent legislators as Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, Edward Copeland of Chicago and John Matijevich testified on the issue.

THEY NOT ONLY discussed the question of whether state aid should be permitted, but also, if permitted, what form should aid take.

Mrs. Chapman presented the commission, with 11 of its 14 members present, with a series of questions about the methods of applying state aid.

She asked about the development of a philosophy and method of distributing funds and she wondered, if state aid to non-public schools is approved, if extremist schools would qualify for state aid.

This commission should investigate how to "restrict a child from a steady diet of hate," she said. And she also suggested that the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction perhaps set up standards for recognition of non-public schools to qualify if aid is granted.

Later, Schlickman explained that the commission, created by his bill last year, may issue a preliminary report to the state by April. The Commission has a mandate to deliver a final report by spring of 1971.

LATER, COPELAND, who sponsored a bill in the 1969 session which requested a "purchase of services" plan (payment to schools), said he planned to introduce a similar bill this spring. He stressed that the continued existence of non-public schools would keep up a healthy competition with public schools, and that the public economically does need the continued existence of non-public schools.

Matijevich, who introduced a "voucher bill" (payment to parents) in the last session (which, as Copeland's bill, was defeated), spoke shortly after Copeland.

He stressed it would be "utter folly to let the non-public schools to fall into ruin." He said that his voucher proposal was constitutional. He also pointed out that non-public schools shared an important role with public schools.

However, there was also strong testimony against any state aid at all to non-public schools. For example, Mrs. Joan Meyer, representing the Carl Sandburg PTA of Rolling Meadows, opposed any state aid, on the grounds that "state aid must mean state control."

In a quiet and orderly presentation which drew strong applause, she said that more private and parochial schools, which she felt could spring from state

aid, would only further divide the nation.

"I'VE BEEN A Roman Catholic all my life, and I'm frightened by what's happened (the dispute over state aid). It's the old prejudices coming up again," she stated.

Early in the afternoon session, Rev. Virgil Kraft of the Americans United for Separation of Church and State, said that state aid to non-public education would threaten the right of democratic control over education, freedom of religion and, finally, the right of free enterprise.

He stressed he was not opposed to public schools, but that the Catholic education that available money for Catholic education was drying up was a "convenient scapegoat."

Two students from area Catholic high schools spoke out on the issue. In the

(Continued on Page 2)

Nearly every homeowner in Rolling Meadows will have a different garbage pickup schedule when the new garbage truck routes go into effect next Monday.

The city sanitation department has been working this week to inform individual homeowners of changes that will affect their garbage pickup days.

"We have delivered letters to all the homes and people should read them carefully," James McFeggan, superintendent of public works, said.

EACH LETTER tells the pickup days for this spring and for the summer schedule, when twice-a-week pickup will go into effect.

Included with the letter is a sticker for the inside of the holder lid explaining how garbage should be placed on the curb, holiday schedules, and violations and fines that can be imposed.

Twice-a-week pickup will begin the first Monday in June and continue through the first week in September, McFeggan said.

THE NEW ROUTES being used beginning next week are the first route changes since the city began its own garbage pickup service in December.

"We are still using the route set up by Barrington Trucking Co. They are unequal because Barrington serviced Rolling Meadows in conjunction with another area," McFeggan said.

Balancing the routes and changing days for some residents will come all at once for both the winter and summer schedule. "This way, people will have a change in their new pickup days once they will have the sticker on the underside of their holder tops to remind them."

Rolling Meadows uses three trucks for garbage pickup. The city council is considering a compacting station that will compress the garbage so that all trucks will not have to go to the dump to unload.

THOUGH THE compacting unit is being considered, the next step in improving city service is the system of getting paper bags to the residents. Residents now pick up bags at the city garage.

"This is a pretty good system, but it makes the office busy," McFeggan said. "We are trying to find a good method which doesn't add much cost."

Most people in Rolling Meadows, McFeggan said, are pleased with the city-owned garbage service. In a survey recently sent out to the 3,500 homes serviced, 97 per cent of the 1,600 returns indicated residents are pleased.

About the same percentage like using paper bags rather than aluminum cans.

"We asked the question about whether people liked night pickup with a purpose in mind," McFeggan said. "We wanted to know if people are sensitive to the aesthetics of having garbage at the curb."

IN THE SURVEY, 55 per cent said they are in favor of night time pickup, 30 per cent said they are not in favor of it and 15 per cent did not comment.

A tailend question on the survey was whether residents felt cats should be licensed. Almost four-fifths of the respondents said "yes" to licensing cats.

"Some homes have 10 or 12, or even more cats which they let out at night. We get complaints from mothers trying to keep sandboxes for their children, people who have cat tracks on their newly washed cars, and when the cats make noise at night."

By a court decision, municipalities are not allowed to license the feline pets.

Report Tells What It's All About

To find out what it's all about with youth.

This is the goal of the Palatine Township Youth Committee (PTYC), and particularly its Outreach program on which the youth committee recently issued a major progress report telling what it is all about.

The 13-page report, which was compiled by chairman Paul Jung, explains the Outreach program's objectives, what its participants have learned since it began, and where it is heading.

"Outreach is not a new approach to youth work," Jung said, but its devel-

opment in the suburban areas does present a fresh concept in dealing with the growing youth problems of young people in suburbia.

THIS DEMONSTRATION project was directed at the "alienated, troubled youth" who were not accepted in the community and have been classified basically as "those troublemakers or terrible kids," he said.

Although the youth committee was started in 1965, the Outreach program was not begun until one year ago. Jung's report is a summary of the program's progress during this time.

In the report, the operations of Outreach were summarized under the headings of objectives, learnings, finance and conclusions.

ACCORDING TO JUNG, the objectives of the program are:

— To provide opportunities for teens in decision making at all levels of responsibility in management of the teen center and its functions.

— To provide opportunities for teens to develop identity through leadership experience, sensitivity training, counseling and involvement in creating, developing and conducting programs.

— To provide opportunity for development of communications with the community.

— To provide opportunities for the reduction and prevention of juvenile delinquency by providing the attitude of acceptance, and opportunity now denied them, according to the report.

AFTER ONE YEAR OF conducting a program along the guidelines of these objectives, the committee report cited several things they have learned along the way.

Perhaps the most important of these findings is that the detached group worker, youth outreach person is and can be a successful means of relating to suburban youth not being reached through other programs, Jung said.

Among several other findings, the com-

mittee reported that this type of youth work must be subsidized, particularly youth outreach work, because there is no possible means to plan on income producing activities.

Concerning income, the Outreach project has received \$22,867 as of Nov. 1, 1969, from various foundations and civic organizations. The report stated that expenditures during its 12 months in operation have totaled \$19,583, leaving the group with a \$3,284 balance.

To put this money to its best use, the committee concluded that programs and activities for teens are most meaningful and relevant when the program is completely voluntary, with an atmosphere of freedom, avoiding any commitment such as pledging membership; when the teens initiate their own program idea and share in its involvement; and when any organizational restrictions and limitations are set by teens, not adult supervisors.

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A Herald Editorial

Dist. 211 Owes Answers

Millions of dollars go in and out of the hands of Palatine-Schaumburg High School Dist. 211 officials every year.

Residents of both townships dutifully pay their taxes each spring and most of their tax bill assures young people the opportunity of receiving an outstanding education.

At the top of this multi-million-dollar operation is the board of education. School board members are elected to serve the people. Their best service is effective and wise management of the taxpayers' money.

Current and past performance indicates that the best use of this money has not always been made in Dist. 211.

IN A SERIES OF articles last week, the Herald pointed out construction problems, financial quandaries, architectural doubts and frequent withholding of information from the public.

It is our duty to bring these questions to the attention of the public. It also is our duty to ask the public to respond.

For too long, Dist. 211 school board meetings have been sparsely attended by citizens. When questions have arisen, there's been no one there to ask them.

It is our hope the taxpayers of Dist. 211 now will demonstrate an interest in the activities of their school board and become careful watchdogs of their tax dollars.

INEFFECTIVE USE OF public money is serious, particularly in the critical area of educational opportunities.

We have asked several questions about Dist. 211 procedures. The answers are not easy to find.

Problems surrounding construction of additions and new schools are matters of public record. We know that some errors were made that cost taxpayers thousands of dollars.

We also know the district secured a site for Schaumburg High School back in 1959, but discovered the land was unsuitable for the architect's plan for the new building eight years later.

WE KNOW THE DISTRICT is

currently operating with more than a \$1 million deficit, but just last summer did not even organize a board committee to review the financial picture before approving this year's budget.

It's difficult to understand why board members were not more attentive to construction, why a parking lot deteriorated just a few months after it was installed, why the same architect firm continued to be retained after recurring construction problems.

We don't know why soil tests were not taken on the 40-acre Schaumburg site before the board even considered paying taxpayers' money for it.

THE ANSWERS MUST be given by members of Dist. 211's board of education. Soon, they will ask voters to agree to finance construction of two more high schools.

We believe it is essential the answers be given before the earth is turned for more multimillion-dollar construction projects.

Responsibility also lies with residents of Dist. 211 to demand these questions be answered.



PLAYBOY BUNNIES Roxanne, left, and Carol, recently visited the Elk Grove Village Fire Department, 666 Landmeier Road, to promote the department's prefire

planning program. Here the girls were being given a ride in the department's snorkel when an alarm was sounded, causing firemen to disperse.

How About Bunnies In Your Basket?

A couple of Playboy bunnies last week were left up in the air while the Elk Grove Village Fire Department answered a call.

The bunnies, here to help the fire department promote a prefire planning program, were momentarily stranded at the top of the basket on the snorkel when an alarm was sounded.

"We had to do the old quickeroo and get them out of there," said Mergens,

who was responsible for arranging the appearance of the bunnies.

MERGENS SAID he invited the bunnies and Hugh Hefner out for some publicity pictures to show support for the department's prefire planning program.

Hefner, who has a warehouse at 800 Morse Ave. in the village, didn't make it, but the bunnies did.

They posed for pictures with various pieces of fire fighting equipment while

several photographers, including some firemen, gathered around the girls.

"The gals were enthused over the whole thing," said Mergens. "How many times do they have to mess around with a fire truck?"

Most of the firemen sped off to answer the call at 1061 W. Higgins Road where two vacant shacks were burning, while

Acting Lt. Al Mergens looked after the bunnies.

He added the photos will be used to draw interest to the department's prefire planning program which will be explained March 25 at an instructors conference in Kansas City, Mo.

Brooks Candidate For School Post

Clyde Brooks, 65 Brantwood in Elk Grove Village, Saturday became the fourth announced candidate for the three open seats on the High School Dist. 214 board.

He told the Herald that he has taken out petitions for the school board and he plans to file them in the near future.

Brooks is manpower director for the North Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) and is deeply involved in the civic affairs in the northwest suburban area. He is one of the few black persons living in this area.

In addition to his work with the OEO, Brooks is president of Educational Laboratories, Inc., which sponsored Sidewalk Academy at Forest View High School, and is active as an educational consultant.

HE TEACHES part-time at Harper College, Alsop and Roselle Roads in Palatine. His evening course in sociology has been well-received at the college, according to Larry King, chairman of the social science department. Brooks also

serves as a consultant to Harper.

Brooks was born in Danville, Illinois. He gained his bachelor's and master's degree at Western Illinois University in Macomb. He and his wife, Georgia, moved to Elk Grove Village five years ago. They have one daughter.

He has worked with the Boy's Club, the YMCA and the juvenile court in Chicago. Brooks has taught at Harrison and Bowen High Schools in Chicago, and has served as a counselor at Crane High School.

Brooks has also worked as a consultant to the Illinois Drug Abuse Program, which operates six centers to aid addicts in Chicago. He has also been active with the Marillac House, a Chicago settlement house.

In this area Brooks is a member of the Elk Grove Kiwanis, is on the Religious Education Committee Task Force of Queen of the Rosary Parish, Elk Grove Village, and was a lecturer at St. Mary of the Lake Seminary in Mundelein.

Finally, Brooks is a consultant with the Scott, Foresman Publishing house. He is a counselor with the Church Federation of Greater Chicago and has been the director of education for the JOBS project, a federal job training program.

Brooks has stressed his community involvement in the Elk Grove area. He also commented that curriculum development will be one of his main concerns in the Dist. 214 race.

Only one other candidate, Joseph Schifauer of Arlington Heights, has filed for one of the three seats on the board. However, Robert LeForge, president of the Prospect Heights Dist. 23 board, and Joseph Connery of Arlington Heights have announced that they plan to file.

One board member, Frank Bergen of Mount Prospect, has announced that he would not seek reelection. Raymond Erickson of Arlington Heights and Jack Costello of Mount Prospect, both incumbent board members, have not stated whether they will seek reelection for three-year terms.

Boys Basketball Clinic To Start

Boys basketball clinic, a new program for fifth and sixth grade boys, will be started Saturday, March 14, by the Rolling Meadows Park District.

The clinic is designed to give area youth a firm foundation in the essential skills of basketball, which run until May 2.

Aimed at beginners and experienced students, the program will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Carl Sandburg Gym.

Registration can be made at the park district office, 3200 Central Road, or by phone.

Viewpoints Given On Aid Query

(Continued from Page 1)

morning, Daniel Kivlahan, president of the St. Viator High School student council (Arlington Heights), stressed that some parents could not afford Catholic tuition. And he stressed that Catholic education was progressive and stressed cooperation with public groups.

In the afternoon, Mary Kane, vice president of Sacred Heart of Mary High School student council, asserted that Catholic schools were "an irreplaceable asset the state has the right to assist." She said that the economically hard-pressed Catholic schools were providing top-grade education.

IN THE AFTERNOON, the presentations became shorter and began to fit into a general pattern. Many representatives from area PTA's and some individuals, speaking for themselves, such as Rev. Frank Bumpus of Roselle, argued against state aid to non-public education.

"As an individual, I don't want to be forced by my tax to pay for another man's religion," he said. He said that such a condition would be a giant step backwards.

Others, especially representatives of Catholic schools and organizations, described the almost-desperate financial condition of some Catholic education.

For example, Robert White, representing St. James parish in Arlington Heights, argued for state aid on the grounds that tuition is rising as enrollment drops. He stressed that the St. James program was still marked by "innovation and imagination."

By the end of the hearing, anyone who asked to speak at the Arlington Heights session and appeared was permitted to speak. Local speakers included G. Michael Mokate of Mount Prospect, representing the Citizens for Educational Freedom, Mrs. Marie Prime of Mount Prospect, representing the St. Raymond's Catholic Club, and Louis Treiter, a citizen from Rolling Meadows.

The demand to speak at Saturday's session was so great that an additional suburban session was scheduled for Hillside, located in DuPage County. That session will be held on Friday, March 20, starting at 9:30 a.m.



CLYDE BROOKS



DAN MCGOWAN of 2703 Oriole Lane, Rolling Meadows, watched Saturday's eclipse from his front yard. McGowan, following Illinois Society

for the Prevention of Blindness precautions, used his own telescope rather than looking directly at the eclipse.

3 Track High Rises Asked

Architect's plans for high-rise apartments on the Arlington Park property now call for an initial construction of three 20-story buildings.

George Yarbenet, vice president of Transation Development Corp., which owns and operates Arlington Park, met with the firm's architect Thursday. Yarbenet said that each apartment building will have 10 units per floor, with a grand total of 600 units in the complex. Construction cost is estimated at about \$8 million for the apartments, described as medium to luxury in type.

The apartments will be located in Arlington Heights near Rohlfing Road where a golf driving range is presently in operation. The range will be discontinued when construction begins.

A \$3 MILLION shopping center will be constructed on the southwest corner of Euclid Street and Wilke Road in Rolling Meadows. The Shell service station on the northwest corner will remain intact and the golf course, which lies between the station and the Arlington Park Towers hotel will stay "a long time," according to Yarbenet.

The shopping center is expected to house a department store, drug store, food market and small satellite stores. Transation officials plan to appear before Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows officials within the next two months.

Plans for the complex were unveiled at

a press conference by Philip J. Levin, Transation board chairman. Levin said the race track operations would remain at Arlington Park and that while a domed sports arena was not feasible for 1970, he did not rule out the chances for an arena in the future.

Gunshot Wound Kills Local Man

Harold Lawbaugh, 40, of 516 S. Warren, Palatine died early Sunday morning at Northwest Community Hospital from an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound, police said.

Lawbaugh was in his bedroom at 8:30 p.m. Saturday when he apparently shot himself in the stomach with a .44 Magnum pistol according to Palatine police reports. His wife, Verna, heard the shot and called police.

Lawbaugh was rushed to the hospital where he died seven hours later. A coroner's investigation is being conducted.

Toastmasters Meet

The Toastmasters Club of Arlington Heights No. 1087, with members from surrounding communities, will have an educational night at the Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.

A mock court trial, using members, will be the program.

Cycle-Auto Crash Hurts Palatine Man

William D. Tate, 24, of 650 Murray Lane, Palatine, suffered a broken arm Saturday when the motorcycle he was riding collided with a car on Palatine Road between Middleton and Clyde streets.

The driver of the car, Harold G. Wolf-ram, 337 Roberts Road, Barrington, told police he was eastbound on Palatine Road when the motorcycle darted out from a private driveway and struck his car broadside.

Tate was taken to Northwest Community Hospital, treated and released. He was ticketed for failure to yield on leaving a private driveway and will appear March 10 at 9 a.m. in District 2 Circuit Court, Arlington Heights.

Drug Abuse Slated As Discussion Topic

Drug abuse will be the topic of discussion at the Immanuel Lutheran School Parent Teacher League meeting tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

Emmerson Thomas, Palatine Youth director, will speak and answer questions about drug abuse in the community.

Food Buying Cutback Starts

A cutback on food buying was launched last week by the approximately 500 members of the National Consumers Union in the Chicago area.

The cutback is a response to a two-fold dilemma, explained Lynne Heidt, a founding member of the union and resident of Prospect Heights. "We are hoping to end hunger wrought by poverty and consumer abuse wrought by greed."

The union was formed six months ago to "regain a voice in what consumers want to buy, the conditions under which goods are sold, and the prices paid for these goods."

NOW, THE UNION members are tightening their belts until the welfare allotment is increased. According to Mrs. Heidt, the welfare recipients are paid 30 cents a meal.

As part of this program, the union supports Rev. Jesse Jackson's "Hunger and Health Manifesto." They are also calling for a consumer advisory committee and more consultation with the consumers.

On a broad scope, the union hopes "to bring down prices for every consumer, poor and otherwise, and to see how cheaply a person can eat," said Mrs. Heidt.

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The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Snow

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of snow, high in mid-30s; tonight, no change, low in mid-20s

TUESDAY: Little change.

43rd Year—43

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, March 9, 1970

2 Sections, 24 Pages

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Seeks Dist. 214 School Board Seat Brooks Is Candidate

Clyde Brooks, 65 Brantwood in Elk Grove Village, Saturday became the fourth announced candidate for the three open seats on the High School Dist. 214 board.

He told the Herald that he has taken out petitions for the school board and he plans to file them in the near future.

Brooks is manpower director for the North Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) and is deeply involved in the civic affairs in the north-west suburban area. He is one of the few black persons living in this area.

In addition to his work with the OEO, Brooks is president of Educational Laboratories, Inc., which sponsored Sidewalk Academy at Forest View High School, and is active as an educational consultant.

HE TEACHES part-time at Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads in Palatine. His evening course in sociology has been well-received at the college, according to Larry King, chairman of the social science department. Brooks also serves as a consultant to Harper.

Brooks was born in Danville, Illinois. He gained his bachelor's and master's degree at Western Illinois University in Macomb. He and his wife, Georgia, moved to Elk Grove Village five years ago. They have one daughter.

He has worked with the Boy's Club, the YMCA and the juvenile court in Chicago. Brooks has taught at Harrison and Bowen High Schools in Chicago, and has served as a counselor at Crane High School.

Brooks has also worked as a consultant to the Illinois Drug Abuse Program, which operates six centers to aid addicts in Chicago. He has also been active with the Marillac House, a Chicago settlement house.

In this area Brooks is a member of the Elk Grove Kiwanis, is on the Religious Education Committee Task Force of Queen of the Rosary Parish, Elk Grove Village, and was a lecturer at St. Mary of the Lake Seminary in Mundelein.

Finally, Brooks is a consultant with the Scott, Foresman Publishing house. He is a counselor with the Church Federation of Greater Chicago and has been the director of education for the JOBS project, a federal job training program.

Brooks has stressed his community in-

volvement in the Elk Grove area. He also commented that curriculum development will be one of his main concerns in the Dist. 214 race.

Only one other candidate, Joseph Schufauer of Arlington Heights, has filed for one of the three seats on the board. However, Robert LeForge, president of the Prospect Heights Dist. 23 board, and Joseph Connery of Arlington Heights have announced that they plan to file.

One board member, Frank Bergen of Mount Prospect, has announced that he would not seek reelection. Raymond Erickson of Arlington Heights and Jack Costello of Mount Prospect, both incumbent board members, have not stated whether they will seek reelection for three-year terms.



CLYDE BROOKS

Viewpoints Given On Aid Query

by TOM WELLMAN

The Elementary and Secondary Non-public Schools Study Commission, chaired by Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, heard 33 witnesses Saturday morning and afternoon discuss and advocate all viewpoints on the issue of state aid to non-public schools.

The commission's hearing, held in the Arlington Park Towers, Rohlwing Road and Euclid Street in Arlington Heights, drew as many as 100 persons for the morning session. And the majority of that number were deeply concerned and vocal about the philosophical and fiscal issues involved.

Schlickman, facing an audience of perhaps 10 persons when the almost seven hour hearing adjourned at 6:05, said that it was the largest of the several hearings to date on the issue. And another committee member termed it the most issue-oriented session.

In the morning session, as television cameras and flood lights focused on the front of the hotel ballroom, such prominent legislators as Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, Edward Copeland of Chicago and John Matijevich testified on the issue.

THEY NOT ONLY discussed the question of whether state aid should be permitted, but also, if permitted, what form should aid take.

Mrs. Chapman presented the commission, with 11 of its 14 members present, with a series of questions about the methods of applying state aid.

She asked about the development of a philosophy and method of distributing funds and she wondered, if state aid to non-public schools is approved, if extremist schools would qualify for state aid.

This commission should investigate how to "restrict a child from a steady diet of hate," she said. And she also suggested that the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction perhaps set up standards for recognition of non-public schools to qualify if aid is granted.

Later, Schlickman explained that the commission, created by his bill last year, may issue a preliminary report to the state by April. The Commission has a mandate to deliver a final report by spring of 1971.

LATER, COPELAND, who sponsored a bill in the 1969 session which requested a "purchase of services" plan (payment to schools), said he planned to introduce a similar bill this spring. He stressed that the continued existence of non-public schools would keep up a healthy competition with public schools, and that the public economically does need the continued existence of non-public schools.

Matijevich, who introduced a "voucher bill" (payment to parents) in the last session (which, as Copeland's bill, was defeated), spoke shortly after Copeland.

He stressed it would be "utter folly to let the non-public schools to fall into ruin." He said that his voucher proposal was constitutional. He also pointed out that non-public schools shared an important role with public schools.

However, there was also strong testimony against any state aid at all to non-public schools. For example, Mrs. Joan Meyer, representing the Carl Sandburg



CHAIRING THE SATURDAY meeting of the state's study commission on state aid to non-public education was Eugene Schlickman,

R-Arlington Heights. On the left is Chester K. Hayes, administrative director of the commis-

sion, and on the right is Robert Brinkmeier, a state representative and commission secretary.

(Photo by Bob Strawn)

Time To Prepare Village Budget

It's that time of year again . . . time to prepare for the village budget.

The Mount Prospect finance committee will meet for seven consecutive weeks beginning tonight in the village hall at 7:30 p.m.

Purpose of the meetings is to make recommendations concerning the annual village budget to board members. John Kilroy is chairman of the finance committee.

TONIGHT'S items to be considered are: Public benefit, general obligation bond and interest, police pension fund, firemen pension fund, parking meter system, Civil Defense and garbage.

Items to be considered at later meetings this month and April are waterworks and sewerage fund, street and bridge, Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund, library, historical society and senior citizens.

Other meetings will all be held on Mondays: March 16, 23, 30 and April 6, 13, and 20.

Hersey Upsets Arlington; Is Regional Champ

See Sports

State Aid Issue Aired at Hearing

They really turned out Saturday for the Schlickman commission's hearing on state aid for nonpublic schools.

The ornate, somewhat chilly ballroom of the Arlington Towers Hotel was filled nearly to capacity. Black-gowned nuns, housewives with small children in tow, businessmen and high school students, all listened as a steady stream of speakers stepped to the microphone to offer their views on a question which has generated heated debate throughout the state for the past several years.

Applause greeted many of the speakers.

They clapped for a petite red-haired PTA representative who eloquently voiced her disapproval of state aid, at the same time admitting she was a staunch Roman Catholic.

THEY CLAPPED EQUALLY hard for State Rep. Edward Copeland, sponsor of a state-aid to nonpublic education bill that failed to win legislative approval last year.

"My, he's really done his homework," whispered one nun in the audience, as Copeland recited a long list of court decisions in attempting to show that state aid was in fact legal.

They clapped for the long, lanky student council president from St. Viator High School, who calmly told the audience of the contributions his school has made to the community over the years.

Said one woman observer, "It must have taken courage for him to get up there in front of all those people. I couldn't do it."

A murmur of disappointment went through the crowd when State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, briskly stepped up and asked commission members to take time making recommendations. Many parochial educators, anxious that a state aid bill be

passed this year, are obviously hoping the commission will complete its work this spring.

THROUGH IT ALL, the panel of commission members sat calmly on the dais, while lights and television cameras beamed on them. Once in a while they would exchange comments among themselves. They had been through this before, and they would go through it again before their work was complete.

A few members of the audience remained unperturbed by all the action, as one woman who pulled out her knitting and worked quietly on a sweater during the hearing.

Students Learning The Basics of Babysitting

There are a lot of dos and don'ts to learn about babysitting, including the relationship between management and labor as well as that between baby and sitter.

And seventh-grade students from Central Junior High School and St. Raymond's School, both in Mount Prospect, are learning some of the basics of baby-

sitting at a clinic sponsored by the Central School PTA.

The program is divided into three sessions, held on Thursday afternoons following the regular school day at Central School, on all the dos and don'ts of babysitting from first aid instruction to the babysitter's social life on the job.

About 50 girls are enrolled in the pro-

gram, which began March 5. Dr. Kathryn Dahlquist, a Mount Prospect obstetrician, spoke on the safety rules of baby care. The lessons included instruction in handling children from 6 weeks to 3 months old, changing diapers and bottle feeding.

"I'VE BEEN SPEAKING to students on babysitting techniques and child care

for about 11 years, and I think the program is very beneficial. It gives them an idea of some of the problems and responsibilities they'll have when they babysit," Dr. Dahlquist explained.

"Many girls this age babysit for their brothers and sisters or sit for other people's children to make a little spending money, and often they're not told some

of the helpful little hints that can make babysitting a little easier and safer for everyone involved," she said.

The second and third sessions, to be held March 12 and 19, will deal with first aid measures and the do's and don'ts of babysitting. Mrs. Harold Predevich and

(Continued on Page 2)

(Continued on Page 2)

Students Are Learning The Basics of Babysitting

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. James Foley, both registered nurse and members of the Mount Prospect Nurses' Club, will teach one class.

MRS. PREDEVOICH, who plans to bring a 3-month-old child to class on March 12, will speak on first aid. Mrs. Foley, who will teach the last class, will speak on the dos and don'ts of baby-sitting, and the girls will see an Illinois

2 Nabbed On Drug Count

Two Mount Prospect youths, both seniors at Prospect High School, were arrested Friday night by Mount Prospect police on charges of possession of marijuana.

A 15-year-old Arlington Heights girl, with the boys at the time of the arrest, was released to her parents.

The boys, Michael J. Skop, 17, of 1205 W. Pendleton, and Daniel J. Staudenmaier, 18, of 1405 W. Busee Ave., were later released on \$1,000 bond. They are scheduled to appear in Mount Prospect court March 28 at 1 p.m.

POLICE RECEIVED a call that there was a suspicious car at 917 Whitegate, Mount Prospect. Upon investigation they discovered Skop, Staudenmaier and the girl sitting in the front seat of the car. Police ordered them out of the car, and as they got out Staudenmaier allegedly tucked a small plastic bag into his belt.

Police inspected the bag and found what they believed to be a small amount of marijuana. The boys were then arrested and the car was searched. Police found one marijuana cigarette on the front seat and a small cardboard tube with residue was found on the rear seat. A pipe, with residue, and a pack of cigarette papers were found in Staudenmaier's pants pocket.

ANOTHER PACKAGE of cigarette paper was found in Staudenmaier's jacket, which was thrown on the rear seat of the car.

Two black and white capsules in a plastic bag were found in the girl's handbag.

The first aid class will include instruction in burns, cuts and scratches, nosebleeds, fainting, convulsions, sprains, choking, poisons, toothaches, insect bites and animal bites and medication.

"How to react and what to do in an emergency are important lessons for anyone who sits for children, regardless of how old the children are," Dr. Dahlquist said. "Hopefully, these girls won't have to face any emergencies but it's always good to be prepared."

THE RELATIONSHIP between management and labor is just as important as the relationship between baby and sitter, and the PTA program includes some helpful hints on wages and employee benefits.

"Sleeping on the job is not recommended," according to the babysitter's handbook, a manual compiled and mimeographed by the PTA. Other hints include: never eat unless food has been specifically left for you; always answer the telephone and take written phone messages but don't answer the door unless you have been given previous instructions to do so.

And "don't tear advertisements from magazine or books; don't borrow anything to take home with you; and don't make any long distance phone calls or invite friends over while you're baby-sitting."

On wages, "decide on a fair rate and be businesslike, tactful, courteous and firm; set your wages ahead of time and collect immediately; and increasing the amount after midnight is not recommended."

THESE ARE JUST some of the do's

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and don'ts of babysitting included in the program. Upon completion of the course, the girls will receive certificates of achievement from the PTA.

Mrs. Bernard Hulseberg, PTA program chairman, said a list of the girls' names and telephone numbers who participated in the program will be avail-

able to residents in the community who need a babysitter.

"This information can be obtained by calling the school secretary at Central

School or St. Raymond's School. If anyone needs a babysitter, the secretary will have a list of names of those girls who wish to babysit," she explained.

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33 Testify On State Aid Query

(Continued from Page 1)

PTA of Rolling Meadows, opposed any state aid, on the grounds that "state aid must mean state control."

In a quiet and orderly presentation which drew strong applause, she said that more private and parochial schools, which she felt could spring from state aid, would only further divide the nation.

"I'VE BEEN A Roman Catholic all my life, and I'm frightened by what's happened (the dispute over state aid). It's the old prejudices coming up again," she stated.

Early in the afternoon session, Rev. Virgil Kraft of the Americans United for Separation of Church and State, said that state aid to non-public education would threaten the right of democratic control over education, freedom of religion and, finally, the right of free enterprise.

He stressed he was not opposed to public schools, but that the Catholic assertion that available money for Catholic education was drying up was a "convenient scapegoat."

Two students from area Catholic high schools spoke out on the issue. In the morning, Daniel Kivlahan, president of the St. Viator High School student council (Arlington Heights), stressed that some parents could not afford Catholic tuition. And he stressed that Catholic education was progressive and stressed cooperation with public groups.

In the afternoon, Mary Kane, vice president of Sacred Heart of Mary High School student council, asserted that Catholic schools were "an irreplaceable asset the state has the right to assist." She said that the economically hard-pressed Catholic schools were providing top-grade education.

Others, especially representatives of Catholic schools and organizations, described the almost-desperate financial condition of some Catholic education.

For example, Robert White, representing St. James parish in Arlington Heights, argued for state aid on the grounds that tuition is rising as enrollment drops. He stressed that the St. James program was still marked by "innovation and imagination."

By the end of the hearing, anyone who asked to speak at the Arlington Heights session and appeared was permitted to speak. Local speakers included G. Michael Mokate of Mount Prospect, representing the Citizens for Educational Freedom, Mrs. Marie Prime of Mount Prospect, representing the St. Raymond's Catholic Club, and Louis Tretnier, a citizen from Rolling Meadows.

The demand to speak at Saturday's session was so great that an additional suburban session was scheduled for Hillside, located in DuPage County. That session will be held on Friday, March 20, starting at 9:30 a.m.

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Have Query On College?

Representatives of 141 colleges and universities will visit with students and parents from eight area high schools today at a college night in Elk Grove High School.

The students, all juniors from the six Dist. 214 schools, Arlington, Elk Grove, Forest View, Hersey, Prospect and Wheeling high schools, and St. Viator's, Arlington Heights and Sacred Heart of Mary, Rolling Meadows, have been invited to attend.

College night will begin at 8 p.m. Three half-hour sessions will be held to allow the student and his parents to visit representatives from three different schools.

Room assignments for the various schools will be listed Monday evening at Elk Grove High School, Arlington Heights Road and Elk Grove Boulevard.

Vincent Carloti, Elk Grove college counselor, is in charge.

Jaycees To Sponsor

9th Annual Egg Hunt

The ninth annual Easter egg hunt, sponsored by the Elk Grove Village Jaycees, will be held March 28, beginning at 1:30 p.m. in Busse Woods.

More than 7,000 eggs will be hidden for children aged 3 to 12.

The Jaycees have asked that persons wishing to help make the event a success call Mike Walsh at 439-0164.

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PLAYBOY BUNNIES Roxanne, left, and Carol, recently visited the Elk Grove Village Fire Department, 666 Landsmeer Road, to promote the department's prefire planning program.

Here the girls were being given a ride in the department's snorkel when an alarm was sounded, causing firemen to disperse.

Bunnies In Your Basket?

A couple of Playboy bunnies last week were left up in the air while the Elk Grove Village Fire Department answered a call.

The bunnies, here to help the fire department promote a prefire planning program, were momentarily stranded at the top of the basket on the snorkel when an alarm was sounded.

"We had to do the old quickeroo and get them out of there," said Mergens, who was responsible for arranging the appearance of the bunnies.

Mergens said he invited the bunnies and Hugh Hefner out for some publicity pictures to show support for the department's prefire planning program.

Hefner, who has a warehouse at 800 Morse Ave. in the village, didn't make it, but the bunnies did.

They posed for pictures with various pieces of fire fighting equipment while several photographers, including some firemen, gathered around the girls.

"The gals were enthused over the whole thing," said Mergens. "How many times do they have to mess around with a fire truck?"

Most of the firemen sped off to answer the call at 1031 W. Higgins Road where two vacant shacks were burning, while Acting Lt. Al Mergens looked after the bunnies.

He added the photos will be used to draw interest to the department's prefire planning program which will be explained March 25 at an instructors conference in Kansas City, Mo.

He added the photos will be used to draw interest to the department's prefire planning program which will be explained March 25 at an instructors conference in Kansas City, Mo.

Yes It DID Get Darker

by JAMES VISELY

At 12:30 Saturday afternoon a guy sitting at the bar in the Vail cafe leaned over toward the window and said, "Son of a gun, it IS getting darker."

Behind him the television screen showed Georgia's Okefenokee Swamp thrown into darkness beneath the penumbra of the moon. The man at the bar turned back to his bowl of chili and said he used to live in Georgia himself but he was in the service at the time and it wasn't a very pleasant place.

And that's about as excited as most residents got in downtown Arlington Heights Saturday as celestial bodies above them performed preordained rites of passage in the sky.

Saturday was sort of cloudy anyway and the movement of the moon's shadow across the suburbs could have been mistaken for the drifting clouds.

A FEW PEOPLE scurrying across Dunton street cast quick glances at the sky as the amount of light began to decrease, but that's a dangerous thing to do the scientists said, and one mother was heard warning her daughter to keep her eyes downcast in the bright twilight.

Dr. Weber To Talk At Baptist Church

Dr. Harm Weber, president of Judson College in Elgin, will speak at the Elk Grove Baptist Church Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. on "Committed to Christ."

Dr. Weber is the second speaker in a series of pre-Easter commitment services at the church.

He received his bachelor's degree from Bethel College, Minn., and his doctorate at Judson College in 1964.

Dr. Weber serves on the executive committee of the Great Lakes Council on the Ministry and is a lecturer for the "Lay Institute Program of Evangelism" for the midwest area.



Dr. Harm Weber

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SUPER PANCAKES will be the specialty of the Prospect Demolay and Bethel 103 pancake dinner, to be held from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. March 14 at the Arlington Heights Masonic Temple, 1104 S. Arlington Heights

Road. Stirring up this batch are Gwen Hamm, Mark Crampton, Kathy Savino and Ken Doktor of the two junior organizations made up of Palatine, Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights youths.

View Eclipse in Georgia

While most Northwest suburban residents viewed the solar eclipse Saturday on television, seven St. Viator High School students were viewing it through school telescopes in Valdosta, Ga.

The group and their Astronomy Club adviser, St. Viator teacher William Wilhite, will return late Monday from a five-day field trip to see the solar eclipse.

They carried along with them two school-owned telescopes and a satchelful of cameras to record the event.

Meanwhile, Astronomy Club students who couldn't make the Georgia field trip watched the solar eclipse from the St. Viator football field.

"We hope that by putting our data together we can come back and compute the height of the moon when it crossed the path of the sun," explained Astronomy Club president Rick Ryan of 1020 N. Stratford, Arlington Heights.

Making the trip with Wilhite and Ryan, a junior, was St. Viator sophomore, Frank Thulin, 4 S. Owen, Mount Prospect; and freshmen Michael Pelligrini, 2285 N. Thorntree Lane, Palatine; Patrick O'Leary, 1018 N. Belmont, Arlington Heights; Samuel Kane, 1818 S. Ridge, Arlington Heights; William Ventura, 2204 Fulle St., Rolling Meadows, and Robert Sylvester, 425 Neal Court, Schaumburg.

The boys were given three days off from school to make the trip, "because we thought they would learn a lot from it," explained Rev. James Michaletz, C.S.V., St. Viator principal. "We want to make learning at St. Viator as exciting as possible."

The St. Viator science department head, Rev. John Milton, C.S.V., says the school will make its own videotape of the solar eclipse as it is carried on commercial television Saturday. He plans to combine the professionally produced material with the film records the boys bring back from their trip.

The students making the trip are paying their own way. They rented a station wagon and took out trip insurance for the group.

Ryan, an astronomy bug and the sparring plug of the club, said he wrote five different colleges and observatories in the southern coastal area where the eclipse

will be seen the best. "We chose Valdosta because they offered to put us up in the dorm at the state college," he added.

The boys are hedging their bets for a successful trip by planning to camp over-

night near Mammoth Cave, Ky., on both legs of the journey.

"That way, if it's cloudy in Georgia Saturday, we'll at least have the visit to the cave to talk about when we come home," Ryan explained.

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Histories Intertwined

by BETSY BROOKER

Three years ago it might have been difficult to get to know all of your neighbors, but today, if you join the Prospect Heights Newcomers' Club, you can participate in more than a dozen social activities and meet more than 150 people.

It all started about 2½ years ago when a group of 10 women asked the Prospect Heights Welcome Wagon to sponsor a social club.

Now, 100 women belong to the club. To be eligible, a resident must live in Pros-

pect Heights one year or less. Membership lasts three years, but the women are thinking about forming an "alumni" group in which members can continue with the social activities but cannot vote on club affairs.

THE NEWCOMERS' Club system works like this: The Welcome Wagon hostess receives a list of new residents from local Realtors. The number of names on the list varies from 40 to 80 each month.

This list is given to the welcoming chairman of the Newcomers' Club who calls all of the women and invites them to the club's next monthly meeting.

After the meeting the newcomer is invited to a "tea and chatter," which is held once every two or three months. There, she probably will hear about the variety of social activities she can join within the club.

Membership is not screened, and there is no limit set on how large the club can grow. Mrs. Pat Spriegel, a member, says, "Anyone who moves to Prospect Heights is welcome."

THE CLUB HAS brought the community together and given residents a chance to know who lives next door," she said. "Before I joined the club, I didn't know Prospect Heights went on the other side of Wolf Road."

Members have a choice of three different bridge groups to join. One meets during the day and the other meets in the evening. Wives can bring their husbands along to the third group in the evening.

About 35 women get together on Wednesday mornings and bowl, and on

every other Sunday couples bowl. Couples can also get together for pinocle.

The arts and crafts group takes turns meeting the third Tuesday of each month in different members' homes. So far they have worked with decoupage, papier mache candlestick holders, and centerpieces with paper roses.

A BOOK IS READ each month by the members of the book review group and discussed at each meeting. And landscaping is the main topic of interest for the new homeowners belonging to the garden group.

For the gourmet members, there is a choice of the gourmet supper club, which visits restaurants once every three months, the supper club, which visits a different hostess' home each month, and the luncheon group, which visits a restaurant twice a month.

All of the club's activities aren't social though. They also have a practical enterprise in cooperative babysitting. The members exchange sitting hours.

MEMBERS ALSO ARE working with about 45 mentally handicapped children. Along with parties with gifts held throughout the year, they also sponsor a fashion show to raise funds for the children.

"We have even more activities on the drawing board," said Mrs. Spriegel. "The husbands are trying to get clubs started for just the men."

Any newcomer to Prospect Heights interested in joining the club, who has not already been contacted, should call Mrs. Dorie Sauceglia.

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Extend Dancing, Baton Classes

Young ballerinas and baton twirlers in Elk Grove Village have been offered a chance to sharpen their skills through extended park district programs, it was announced recently.

Three programs presented this winter by the Elk Grove Park District have been extended for a month or two at a small fee.

The programs were extended to accommodate recitals and parades later this spring in which the students will be participating, according to Mrs. Sandra Little, recreation supervisor.

The ballet program for 4 to 11-year-olds will be extended beginning March 23 through April 18, at all location sites involved in the program now. The extension is for all of the children who are taking the course presently, Mrs. Little said. The fee is \$1.

"WE ARE HOPING TO hold a recital April 18 which will involve at least 150 girls," she explained.

Baton classes for 6 year olds and older will be held over through June 21. Class sessions will not be conducted during Easter vacation, however.

Mrs. Little explained that these classes were extended to allow the students to practice for the Loyalty Parade in Niles. The students were invited to march in the parade May 3. They will also be marching in the Penny Parade, June 20, sponsored by the Elk Grove Village Jaycees.

Fee for the extension is \$2. A junior high and high school water ballet course has also been extended for \$1 beginning March 14 through May 2.

"We are looking for girls who wish to

take this course to amplify our water ballet program this summer," Mrs. Little said. Students this summer will be required to have a pool pass, however, she added.

Other winter programs will be continuing through March or April. They are the couples recreation, held through April 6, women's volleyball through April 7, and women's crafts, through March 26.

"We are studying the feasibility of offering a water safety instruction course for students who have their lifesaving cards and would like to teach," she said.

Corned Beef Lovers Can Help Firemen

For \$2 you can have all the corned beef and cabbage you can eat and at the same time help the Forest River Fire Department buy equipment.

The dinner is open to all residents in the fire district and will be held from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday, March 14, in the fire department building on Foundry Road just west of River Road.

Funds from the dinner will be used to buy the firemen boots, helmets and other equipment.

MAKE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

March 21 Referendum Topic for PTA Talk

A Harper Junior College board member will speak about the March 21 referendum at the Ridge School Parent Teacher's Association meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Fred S. Nicklas, a board member, will explain some of the special services offered by the college in Palatine.

Gerald Tvrty, Grove Junior High School assistant principal, will give a slide presentation on the junior high. Parents and fifth graders are invited.

A slate of PTA officer candidates have been provided by the nominating committee to be voted on Tuesday. They are: Pate Peterson, president; Carol Wosum, first vice president; Dorlene La-Vanway, second vice president; Carole Knapik, treasurer; and Sue Henning, secretary.

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Snow

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of snow, high in mid-30s; tonight, no change, low in mid-20s

TUESDAY: Little change.

Seeks Dist. 214 School Board Seat Brooks Is Candidate

Clyde Brooks, 65 Brantwood in Elk Grove Village, Saturday became the fourth announced candidate for the three open seats on the High School Dist. 214 board.

He told the Herald that he has taken out petitions for the school board and he plans to file them in the near future.

Brooks is manpower director for the North Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) and is deeply involved in the civic affairs in the north-west suburban area. He is one of the few black persons living in this area.

In addition to his work with the OEO, Brooks is president of Educational Laboratories, Inc., which sponsored Sidewalk Academy at Forest View High School, and is active as an educational consultant.

HE TEACHES part-time at Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads in Palatine. His evening course in sociology has been well-received at the college, according to Larry King, chairman of the social science department. Brooks also serves as a consultant to Harper.

Brooks was born in Danville, Illinois. He gained his bachelor's and master's degree at Western Illinois University in Macomb. He and his wife, Georgia, moved to Elk Grove Village five years ago. They have one daughter.

He has worked with the Boy's Club, the YMCA and the juvenile court in Chicago. Brooks has taught at Harrison and Bowen High Schools in Chicago, and has served as a counselor at Crane High School.

Brooks has also worked as a consultant to the Illinois Drug Abuse Program, which operates six centers to aid addicts in Chicago. He has also been active with the Marillac House, a Chicago settlement house.

In this area Brooks is a member of the Elk Grove Kiwanis, is on the Religious Education Committee Task Force of Queen of the Rosary Parish, Elk Grove Village, and was a lecturer at St. Mary of the Lake Seminary in Mundelein.

Finally, Brooks is a consultant with the Scott, Foresman Publishing house. He is a counselor with the Church Federation of Greater Chicago and has been the director of education for the JOBS project, a federal job training program.

Brooks has stressed his community in-

volvement in the Elk Grove area. He also commented that curriculum development will be one of his main concerns in the Dist. 214 race.

Only one other candidate, Joseph Schifauer of Arlington Heights, has filed for one of the three seats on the board. However, Robert LeForge, president of the Prospect Heights Dist. 23 board, and Joseph Connery of Arlington Heights have announced that they plan to file.

One board member, Frank Bergen of Mount Prospect, has announced that he would not seek reelection. Raymond Erickson of Arlington Heights and Jack Costello of Mount Prospect, both incumbent board members, have not stated whether they will seek reelection for three-year terms.



CLYDE BROOKS

Viewpoints Given On Aid Query

by TOM WELLMAN

The Elementary and Secondary Non-public Schools Study Commission, chaired by Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, heard 33 witnesses Saturday morning and afternoon discuss and advocate all viewpoints on the issue of state aid to non-public schools.

The commission's hearing, held in the Arlington Park Towers, Rohlfing Road and Euclid Street in Arlington Heights, drew as many as 100 persons for the morning session. And the majority of that number were deeply concerned and vocal about the philosophical and fiscal issues involved.

Schlickman, facing an audience of perhaps 10 persons when the almost seven hour hearing adjourned at 6:05, said that it was the largest of the several hearings to date on the issue. And another committee member termed it the most issue-oriented session.

In the morning session, as television cameras and flood lights focused on the front of the hotel ballroom, such prominent legislators as Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, Edward Copeland of Chicago and John Matijevich testified on the issue.

THEY NOT ONLY discussed the question of whether state aid should be permitted, but also, if permitted, what form should aid take.

Mrs. Chapman presented the commission, with 11 of its 14 members present, with a series of questions about the methods of applying state aid.

She asked about the development of a philosophy and method of distributing funds and she wondered, if state aid to non-public schools is approved, if extremist schools would qualify for state aid.

This commission should investigate how to "restrict a child from a steady diet of hate," she said. And she also suggested that the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction perhaps set up standards for recognition of non-public schools to qualify if aid is granted.

Later, Schlickman explained that the commission, created by his bill last year, may issue a preliminary report to the state by April. The Commission has a mandate to deliver a final report by spring of 1971.

LATER, COPELAND, who sponsored a bill in the 1969 session which requested a "purchase of services" plan (payment to schools), said he planned to introduce a similar bill this spring. He stressed that the continued existence of non-public schools would keep up a healthy competition with public schools, and that the public economically does need the continued existence of non-public schools.

Matijevich, who introduced a "voucher bill" (payment to parents) in the last session (which, as Copeland's bill, was defeated), spoke shortly after Copeland.

He stressed it would be "utter folly to let the non-public schools to fall into ruin." He said that his voucher proposal was constitutional. He also pointed out that non-public schools shared an important role with public schools.

However, there was also strong testimony against any state aid at all to non-public schools. For example, Mrs. Joan Meyer, representing the Carl Sandburg

(Continued on Page 3)



CHAIRING THE SATURDAY meeting of the state's study commission on state aid to non-public education was Eugene Schlickman,

R-Arlington Heights. On the left is Chester K. Hayes, administrative director of the commis-

sion, and on the right is Robert Brinkmaier, a state representative and commission secretary.

(Photo by Bob Strawn)

Time To Prepare Village Budget

It's that time of year again... time to prepare for the village budget.

The Mount Prospect finance committee will meet for seven consecutive weeks beginning tonight in the village hall at 7:30 p.m.

Purpose of the meetings is to make recommendations concerning the annual village budget to board members.

John Kilroy is chairman of the finance committee.

TONIGHT'S items to be considered are: Public benefit, general obligation bond and interest, police pension fund, firemen pension fund, parking meter system, Civil Defense and garbage.

Items to be considered at later meetings this month and April are water-works and sewerage fund, street and bridge, Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund, library, historical society and senior citizens.

Other meetings will all be held on Mondays; March 16, 23, 30 and April 6, 13, and 20.

Hersey Upsets Arlington; Is Regional Champ

See Sports

State Aid Issue Aired at Hearing

They really turned out Saturday for the Schlickman commission's hearing on state aid for nonpublic schools.

The ornate, somewhat chilly ballroom of the Arlington Towers Hotel was filled nearly to capacity. Black-gowned nuns, housewives with small children in tow, businessmen and high school students, all listened as a steady stream of speakers stepped to the microphone to offer their views on a question which has generated heated debate throughout the state for the past several years.

Applause greeted many of the speakers.

They clapped for a petite red-haired PTA representative who eloquently voiced her disapproval of state aid, at the same time admitting she was a staunch Roman Catholic.

THEY CLAPPED EQUALLY hard for State Rep. Edward Copeland, sponsor of a state-aid to nonpublic education bill that failed to win legislative approval last year.

"My, he's really done his homework," whispered one nun in the audience, as Copeland recited a long list of court decisions in attempting to show that state aid was in fact legal.

They clapped for the long, lanky student council president from St. Viator High School, who calmly told the audience of the contributions his school has made to the community over the years.

Said one woman observer, "It must have taken courage for him to get up there in front of all those people. I couldn't do it."

A murmur of disappointment went through the crowd when State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, briskly stepped up and asked commission members to take time making recommendations. Many parochial educators, anxious that a state aid bill be

passed this year, are obviously hoping the commission will complete its work this spring.

THROUGH IT ALL, the panel of commission members sat calmly on the dais, while lights and television cameras beamed on them. Once in a while they would exchange comments among themselves. They had been through this before, and they would go through it again before their work was complete.

A few members of the audience remained unperturbed by all the action, as one woman who pulled out her knitting and worked quietly on a sweater during the hearing.

Students Learning The Basics of Babysitting

There are a lot of dos and don'ts to learn about babysitting, including the relationship between management and labor as well as that between baby and sitter.

And seventh-grade students from Central Junior High School and St. Raymond's School, both in Mount Prospect, are learning some of the basics of baby-

sitting at a clinic sponsored by the Central School PTA.

The program is divided into three sessions, held on Thursday afternoons following the regular school day at Central School, on all the dos and don'ts of babysitting from first aid instruction to the babysitter's social life on the job.

About 50 girls are enrolled in the pro-

gram, which began March 5. Dr. Kathryn Dahlquist, a Mount Prospect obstetrician, spoke on the safety rules of baby care. The lesson included instruction in handling children from 6 weeks to 8 months old, changing diapers and bottle feeding.

"I'VE BEEN SPEAKING to students on babysitting techniques and child care

for about 11 years, and I think the program is very beneficial. It gives them an idea of some of the problems and responsibilities they'll have when they babysit," Dr. Dahlquist explained.

"Many girls this age babysit for their brothers and sisters or sit for other people's children to make a little spending money, and often they're not told some

of the helpful little hints that can make babysitting a little easier and safer for everyone involved," she said.

The second and third sessions, to be held March 12 and 19, will deal with first aid measures and the do's and don'ts of babysitting. Mrs. Harold Predevich and

(Continued on Page 2)

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Students Are Learning The Basics of Babysitting

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. James Foley, both registered nurse and member of the Mount Prospect Nurses' Club, will teach one class.

MRS. FREDEVOICH, who plans to bring a 3-month-old child to class on March 12, will speak on first aid. Mrs. Foley, who will teach the last class, will speak on the dos and don'ts of babysitting, and the girls will see an Illinois

Bell Telephone Co. film on babysitting.

The first and last class will include instruction in burns, cuts and scratches, nosebleeds, fainting, convulsions, sprains, choking, poisons, toothaches, insect bites and animal bites and medication.

"How to react and what to do in an emergency are important lessons for anyone who sits for children, regardless of how old the children are," Dr. Dahlquist said. "Hopefully, these girls won't have to face any emergencies but it's always good to be prepared."

THE RELATIONSHIP between management and labor is just as important as the relationship between baby and sitter, and the PTA program includes some helpful hints on wages and employee benefits.

"Sleeping on the job is not recommended," according to the babysitter's handbook, a manual compiled and mimeographed by the PTA. Other hints include: never eat unless food has been specifically left for you; always answer the telephone and take written phone messages but don't answer the door unless you have been given previous instructions to do so.

And "don't tear advertisements from magazine or books, don't borrow anything to take home with you; and don't make any long distance phone calls or invite friends over while you're babysitting."

On wages, "decide on a fair rate and be businesslike, tactful, courteous and firm; set your wages ahead of time and collect immediately; and increasing the amount after midnight is not recommended."

THESE ARE JUST some of the do's

and don'ts of babysitting included in the program. Upon completion of the course, the girls will receive certificates of achievement from the PTA.

Mrs. Bernard Hulseberg, PTA program chairman, said a list of the girls' names and telephone numbers who participated in the program will be avail-

able to residents in the community who need a babysitter.

"This information can be obtained by calling the school secretary at Central

School or St. Raymond's School. If anyone needs a babysitter, the secretary will have a list of names of those girls who wish to babysit," she explained.

2 Nabbed On Drug Count

Two Mount Prospect youths, both seniors at Prospect High School, were arrested Friday night by Mount Prospect police on charges of possession of marijuana.

A 15-year-old Arlington Heights girl, with the boys at the time of the arrest, was released to her parents.

The boys, Michael J. Skop, 17, of 1205 W. Pendar, and Daniel J. Staudenmaier, 18, of 1406 W. Busse Ave., were later released on \$1,000 bond. They are scheduled to appear in Mount Prospect court March 20 at 1 p.m.

POLICE RECEIVED a call that there was a suspicious car at 917 Whitgate, Mount Prospect. Upon investigation they discovered Skop, Staudenmaier and the girl sitting in the front seat of the car. Police ordered them out of the car, and as they got out Staudenmaier allegedly tucked a small plastic bag into his belt.

Police inspected the bag and found what they believed to be a small amount of marijuana. The boys were then arrested and the car was searched. Police found one marijuana cigarette on the front seat and a small cardboard tube with residue was found on the rear seat. A pipe, with residue, and a pack of cigarette papers were found in Staudenmaier's pants pocket.

ANOTHER PACKAGE of cigarette paper was found in Staudenmaier's jacket, which was thrown on the rear seat of the car.

Two black and white capsules in a plastic bag were found in the girl's handbag.



What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker

119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — Clearbrook 3-7469

(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

MONDAY, MARCH 9
Mt. Prospect Women's Club and Garden Club of Mt. Prospect
Tour of Chicago World Flower Show
Buses leave St. Mark Lutheran Church — 9:30 a.m.
Mt. Prospect Rotary Club
Old Orchard Country Club — 12:15
MT Taps
Community Center — 1 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Women's Club
Veterans Service
Community Center — 1 p.m.
Randhurst Toastmasters
St. Mark Lutheran Church — 7:30 p.m.
Prospect Heights School District 23
Board of Education
MacArthur Junior High — 7:30 p.m.
Towship High School District 214
Board Meeting
Administration Building — 8 p.m.
American Legion Post 325 Auxiliary
Members Home — 8 p.m.
Prospect Chapter Order of DeMolay
1104 S. Arlington Heights Rd.
Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.
Riverhurst Women's Club
Members Home — 8 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Park District
Board Meeting
Community Center — 8 p.m.
Arlington Heights Chapter
SPENSQA
Knights of Columbus Hall,
Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.
TUESDAY, MARCH 10
Mt. Prospect Women's Club Bridge
Friedrich's Funeral Home — 1 p.m.
Northwest Philatelic Club
Arlington Heights Savings & Loan — 7:30
Taps of the Evening
Bank of Rolling Meadows — 7:30
Prospective Walstaways
Friedrich's Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Village Board
Village Hall — 8 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Nurses Club
Membership Meeting
Home of Mrs. Anthony Konstant — 8 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11
Mt. Prospect Women's Club
Antique Fair
Community Center — 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Buffalo Grove over 50 Club
Drop In Center
Ranch Mart Shopping Center,
Buffalo Grove — 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Junior Women's Club
Lions Park Field House — 8:15 p.m.
Garden Club of Mt. Prospect
St. Mark Lutheran Church — 12:45

THURSDAY, March 12
Campfire Girls Leaders
Association Meeting
South Church — 9:30 a.m.
Arlington Heights over 50 Club
Trip to Flower Show
Bus leaves Pioneer Park — 10 a.m.
Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect
Pot Luck Lunch
Community Presbyterian Church —
10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Women's Club
Antique Fair
Community Center — 11 a.m. to
9:30 p.m.
Northwest Suburban Welfare Council
Northwest Suburban YMCA — 12 noon
Mt. Prospect Lions Club
VFW Hall — 7 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Business and
Professional Women's Club
Dinner Meeting
Carousel Restaurant — 7 p.m.
Wheeling over 50 Club
Business Meeting
Heritage Park, Wheeling — 8 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Center of Infant Welfare
Home of Mrs. Richard Stade — 8 p.m.
St. Emily's Women's Club
Church Hall — 8 p.m.
Gregory School PTA — 8 p.m.
Double Dyde Mother of Twins Club
Lauterburg and Oehler — 8 p.m.
Harper College Board Meeting
1200 W. Algonquin — 8 p.m.
FRIDAY, MARCH 13
Mt. Prospect Women's Club
Antique Fair
Community Center — 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
VFW Prospect Post 1237
Business Meeting
VFW Hall — 8 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Chess Club
Community Center — 8 p.m.
NAIM Conference (Catholic Society
for the Widowed)
Knights of Columbus Hall,
Arlington Heights — 8:30 p.m.
SATURDAY, MARCH 14
Buffalo Grove over 50 Club
Party Night
Ranch Mart Shopping Center,
Buffalo Grove — 7:30 p.m.
Fifth Wheelers Bowling
Thunderbird Lane — 8:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Junior Girl
Scout Mini-Jamb
Lincoln School Gym — 2 to 4 p.m.
SUNDAY, MARCH 15
Campfire Girls Birthday Sunday
Fifth Wheelers
Trinity Lutheran Church,
Des Plaines — 7:30 p.m.

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NEW REMARKS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organizations you would like to join — package you can attend and get acquainted quickly, and remember, the community center is open every day, Mt. Prospect Community Center, 400 2nd Street



The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Snow

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of snow, high in mid-30s; tonight, no change, low in mid-20s

TUESDAY: Little change.

43rd Year—158

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, March 9, 1970

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy

Seeks Dist. 2 14 School Board Seat Brooks Is Candidate

Clyde Brooks, 65 Brantwood in Elk Grove Village, Saturday became the fourth announced candidate for the three open seats on the High School Dist. 214 board.

He told the Herald that he has taken out petitions for the school board and he plans to file them in the near future.

Brooks is manpower director for the North Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) and is deeply involved in the civic affairs in the north-west suburban area. He is one of the few black persons living in this area.

In addition to his work with the OEO, Brooks is president of Educational Laboratories, Inc., which sponsored Sidewalk Academy at Forest View High School, and is active as an educational consultant.

HE TEACHES part-time at Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads in Palatine. His evening course in sociology has been well-received at the college, according to Larry King, chairman of the social science department. Brooks also serves as a consultant to Harper.

Brooks was born in Danville, Illinois. He gained his bachelor's and master's degree at Western Illinois University in Macomb. He and his wife, Georgia, moved to Elk Grove Village five years ago. They have one daughter.

He has worked with the Boy's Club, the YMCA and the juvenile court in Chicago. Brooks has taught at Harrison and Bowen High Schools in Chicago, and has served as a counselor at Crane High School.

Brooks has also worked as a consultant to the Illinois Drug Abuse Program, which operates six centers to aid addicts in Chicago. He has also been active with the Marillac House, a Chicago settlement house.

In this area Brooks is a member of the Elk Grove Kiwanis, is on the Religious Education Committee Task Force of Queen of the Rosary Parish, Elk Grove Village, and was a lecturer at St. Mary of the Lake Seminary in Mundelein.

Finally, Brooks is a consultant with the Scott, Foresman Publishing house. He is a counselor with the Church Federation of Greater Chicago and has been the director of education for the JOBS project, a federal job training program.

Brooks has stressed his community in-

volvement in the Elk Grove area. He also commented that curriculum development will be one of his main concerns in the Dist. 214 race.

Only one other candidate, Joseph Schifauer of Arlington Heights, has filed for one of the three seats on the board. However, Robert LeForge, president of the Prospect Heights Dist. 23 board, and Joseph Connery of Arlington Heights have announced that they plan to file.

One board member, Frank Bergen of Mount Prospect, has announced that he would not seek reelection. Raymond Erickson of Arlington Heights and Jack Costello of Mount Prospect, both incumbent board members, have not stated whether they will seek reelection for three-year terms.



CLYDE BROOKS

Viewpoints Given On Aid Query

by TOM WELLMAN

The Elementary and Secondary Non-public Schools Study Commission, chaired by Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, heard 33 witnesses Saturday morning and afternoon discuss and advocate all viewpoints on the issue of state aid to non-public schools.

The commission's hearing, held in the Arlington Park Towers, Rohlwing Road and Euclid Street in Arlington Heights, drew as many as 100 persons for the morning session. And the majority of that number were deeply concerned and vocal about the philosophical and fiscal issues involved.

Schlickman, facing an audience of perhaps 10 persons when the almost seven hour hearing adjourned at 8:05, said that it was the largest of the several hearings to date on the issue. And another committee member termed it the most issue-oriented session.

In the morning session, as television cameras and flood lights focused on the front of the hotel ballroom, such prominent legislators as Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, Edward Copeland of Chicago and John Matijevich testified on the issue.

THEY NOT ONLY discussed the question of whether state aid should be permitted, but also, if permitted, what form should aid take.

Mrs. Chapman presented the commission, with 11 of its 14 members present, with a series of questions about the methods of applying state aid.

She asked about the development of a philosophy and method of distributing funds and she wondered, if state aid to non-public schools is approved, if extremist schools would qualify for state aid.

This commission should investigate how to "restrict a child from a steady diet of hate," she said. And she also suggested that the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction perhaps set up standards for recognition of non-public schools to qualify if aid is granted.

Later, Schlickman explained that the commission, created by his bill last year, may issue a preliminary report to the state by April. The Commission has a mandate to deliver a final report by spring of 1971.

LATER, COPELAND, who sponsored a bill in the 1969 session which requested a "purchase of services" plan (payment to schools), said he planned to introduce a similar bill this spring. He stressed that the continued existence of non-public schools would keep up a healthy competition with public schools, and that the public economically does need the continued existence of non-public schools.

Matijevich, who introduced a "voucher bill" (payment to parents) in the last session (which, as Copeland's bill, was defeated), spoke shortly after Copeland.

He stressed it would be "utter folly to let the non-public schools to fall into ruin." He said that his voucher proposal was constitutional. He also pointed out that non-public schools shared an important role with public schools.

However, there was also strong testimony against any state aid at all to non-public schools. For example, Mrs. Joan Meyer, representing the Carl Sandburg



CHAIRING THE SATURDAY meeting of the state's study commission on state aid to non-public education was Eugene Schlickman,

R-Arlington Heights. On the left is Chester K. Hayes, administrative director of the commis-

sion, and on the right is Robert Brinkmaier, a state representative and commission secretary.

(Photo by Bob Strawn)

State Aid Issue Aired at Hearing

They really turned out Saturday for the Schlickman commission's hearing on state aid for nonpublic schools.

The ornate, somewhat chilly ballroom of the Arlington Towers Hotel was filled nearly to capacity. Black-gowned nuns, housewives with small children in tow, businessmen and high school students, all listened as a steady stream of speakers stepped to the microphone to offer their views on a question which has generated heated debate throughout the state for the past several years.

Applause greeted many of the speakers.

They clapped for a petite red-haired PTA representative who eloquently voiced her disapproval of state aid, at the same time admitting she was a staunch Roman Catholic.

THEY CLAPPED EQUALLY hard for State Rep. Edward Copeland, sponsor of a state-aid to nonpublic education bill that failed to win legislative approval last year.

"My, he's really done his homework," whispered one nun in the audience, as Copeland recited a long list of court decisions in attempting to show that state aid was in fact legal.

They clapped for the long, lanky student council president from St. Viator High School, who calmly told the audience of the contributions his school has made to the community over the years.

Said one woman observer, "It must have taken courage for him to get up there in front of all those people. I couldn't do it."

A murmur of disappointment went through the crowd when State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, briskly stepped up and asked commission members to take time making recommendations. Many parochial educators, anxious that a state aid bill be

passed this year, are obviously hoping the commission will complete its work this spring.

THROUGH IT ALL, the panel of commission members sat calmly on the dais, while lights and television cameras beamed on them. Once in a while they would exchange comments among themselves. They had been through this before, and they would go through it again before their work was complete.

A few members of the audience remained unperturbed by all the action, as one woman who pulled out her knitting and worked quietly on a sweater during the hearing.

Futurities

Monday, March 9

—The Village Board Finance Committee, the Zoning Board of Appeals and the Youth Council will hold 8 p.m. meetings in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road.

—High School Dist. 214 board members will meet at 8 p.m. in the administration building, 799 W. Kensington Road, Mount Prospect.

Tuesday, March 10

—The Park Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave.

—The Arlington Heights Memorial Library Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the library, 500 N. Dunton Ave.

—The plat and subdivision committee of the Plan Commission will meet at 8 p.m. in Municipal Building.

Wednesday, March 11

—The Plan Commission will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

Thursday, March 12

—The Cultural Commission real estate committee will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

—School Dist. 25 will hold a 7:30 p.m. board meeting in Wilson School, 15 E. Palatine Road.

—School Dist. 31 will hold an 8:15 p.m. board meeting in the administration building, 999 W. Dundee Road, Wheeling.

—The Harper Junior College board will meet at 8 p.m. at the school, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine.

New 'Super' On Job

Angelo Capulli started as the parks superintendent for the Arlington Heights Park District last week.

In his new job Capulli will supervise the maintenance of all the park district's grounds and facilities. He was formerly employed by the City of Evanston in a similar position.

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Hersey Upsets Arlington!

See Sports Section

(Continued on Page 3)



SUPER PANCAKES will be the specialty of the Prospect Demolay and Bethel 103 pancake dinner, to be held from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. March 14 at the Arlington Heights Masonic Temple, 1104 S. Arlington Heights

Road. Stirring up this batch are Gwen Hamm, Mark Crampton, Kathy Savino and Ken Doktor of the two junior organizations made up of Palatine, Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights youths.

Art Festival Planners Thinking 'Big'

by SANDRA BROWNING

People working on the June 7 art festival planned for Arlington Heights are thinking big.

"Big" in terms of an art festival means more than 100 artists showing their work and about 20,000 square feet (about half the size of a football field) of exhibition space.

All types of art from traditional paintings to the latest innovations in media are planned to be a part of the festival. Locally-known and nationally-known artists have been included in the thoughts of the planners.

The festival will be presented by the

Countryside Art Center under the sponsorship of the Arlington Heights Cultural Commission.

THE LOCATION of the exhibition, to be housed in a large tent or a series of smaller tents, is the proposed site for the future cultural center. This is the square block of land directly south of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library and the land also includes the present gallery of the countryside Art Center, 407 N. Vall Ave.

Countryside's festival planning committee includes co-chairmen Fred Bensing and Lorraine Schiebel. Assisting the co-chairmen are Ted Argeropolos, Ruth

Counoyor and Virginia Vold.

This committee is coordinating the planning with George Beacham, chairman of the cultural commission, and Darryl Kenning, administrative assistant assigned to work with the commission.

THE COMMITTEE is hoping to bring a festival to the community which is not only visually stimulating, but also a show which includes the presentation of new ideas being explored in the world of art, according to Mrs. Schiebel.

Since the festival will be replacing Countryside's annual spring show, the entering artists are restricted to members of the art center and invited guests. Anyone who is interested in entering the show can become a member of Countryside. For more information, call the Countryside Art Gallery at 283-3006 between 1 and 5 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday.

Works exhibited during the one-day

festival will be for sale. "This will give people the opportunity to not only see the art work, but also to buy something and take it home with them," Mrs. Schiebel said.

ALL ENTRIES will be judged for "substantial" prizes, Mrs. Schiebel added. Judging will include categories for members, for invited artists and for a general "best of show."

Enthusiasm for the art festival has grown since the idea was first suggested by Beacham. He took his idea to the Countryside Art Center board which unanimously approved their participation in the project. He contacted the Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club which pledged the manpower to operate the concessions. Also, the members of the Cultural Commission unanimously endorsed the proposal.

The "big thinking" on the part of plan-

ning the festival is not unrealistic. Although 100 artists might sound like a lot, Countryside's spring show at Pioneer Park last year drew 77 artists. The attendance for the two-day show ran about 2,000 and the art center made about \$600 from the profits.

SINCE THE SPRING SHOW is an annual fund raising event for Countryside, the Cultural Commission has agreed that the art center will get \$600 from this year's art festival. After all the other bills are paid, the profits will become the first deposit in the bank for the commission's building fund.

However, the festival is planned not as a major fund-raising event but as a way to sample people's interest in a cultural center. Artists, businessmen, clubs and residents will be asked to indicate, in one way or another, their desire to support the cultural commission and a future cultural center.



THE VIEW FROM behind the grand piano shows three workers for the Community Concert Association inspecting posters for the group's annual membership drive which starts

March 16. The women, from left, are: Mrs. Kenneth Holste, Elk Grove Village; Mrs. Charles Opela, Arlington Heights; and Mrs. William Bailey, Rolling Meadows.



THREE SOLOISTS who participated in the Elk Grove High School "Salute to Youth" program yesterday, are from left, William DeFotis, clarinet; Gabrielle Powers,

piano; and Thomas Kincaid, percussion. The program included performances by the symphonic band, concert and jazz band.

Concert Unit Seeks Members

The Arlington Heights Community Concert Association will hold its annual campaign for members from March 16 through March 21.

A proclamation signed by Arlington Heights Village Pres. Jack Walsh stated, "The drive is a most worthy one. Its purpose is to assure a series of concerts here by world-famous artists during the season."

"**EACH COMMUNITY** is made a better place in which to live by its schools, churches, libraries and civic organizations. All of these agencies work to make living in the community a more valuable

and rewarding experience. Such an organization is the Community Concert Association."

Walsh signed the proclamation at last week's village board meeting and gave a copy to Mrs. Donald Everhart, wife of the concert association's president.

MAKE PADDOK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

New Camp Fire Groups Started

Arlington Heights girls with the glint of a fire in their eyes can now sign up for new groups of Camp Fire Girls.

The Camp Fire organization is now starting groups at all four levels, including Bluebirds, first through third grade; Camp Fire Girls, fourth through sixth grades; junior high level, and Horizon Club, high school.

All girls interested in joining may call the Camp Fire Office, 253-2267, or DeLores Billings, 322-3332.

Adult membership is also open to anyone who wants to help and work with the girls.

View Eclipse in Georgia

While most Northwest suburban residents viewed the solar eclipse Saturday on television, seven St. Viator High School students were viewing it through school telescopes in Valdosta, Ga.

The group and their Astronomy Club advisor, St. Viator teacher William White, will return late Monday from a five-day field trip to see the solar eclipse.

They carried along with them two school-owned telescopes and a satchelful of cameras to record the event.

Meanwhile, Astronomy Club students who couldn't make the Georgia field trip watched the solar eclipse from the St. Viator football field.

"We hope that by putting our data together we can come back and compute the height of the moon when it crossed the path of the sun," explained Astronomy Club president Rick Ryan of 1020 N. Stratford, Arlington Heights.

Making the trip with White and Ryan, a junior, was St. Viator sophomore, Frank Thulin, 4 S. Owen, Mount Pros-

pect; and freshmen Michael Pelligrini, 2225 N. Thornbree Lane, Palatine; Patrick O'Leary, 1018 N. Belmont, Arlington Heights; Samuel Kane, 1818 S. Ridge, Arlington Heights; William Ventura, 2204 Fuller St., Rolling Meadows; and Robert Sylvester, 425 Neal Court, Schaumburg.

The boys were given three days off from school to make the trip, "because we thought they would learn a lot from it," explained Rev. James Michalek, C.S.V., St. Viator principal. "We want to make learning at St. Viator as exciting as possible."

The St. Viator science department head, Rev. John Milton, C.S.V., says the school will make its own videotape of the solar eclipse as it is carried on commercial television Saturday. He plans to combine the professionally produced material with the film records the boys bring back from their trip.

The boys are hedging their bets for a successful trip by planning to camp overnight near Mammoth Cave, Ky., on both

legs of the journey.

"That way, if it's cloudy in Georgia Saturday, we'll at least have the visit to the cave to talk about when we come home," Ryan explained.

The students making the trip are paying their own way. They rented a station wagon and took out trip insurance for the group.

Ryan, an astronomy bug and the sponsor of the club, said he wrote five different colleges and observatories in the southern coastal area where the eclipse will be seen the best. "We chose Valdosta because they offered to put us up in the dorm at the state college," he added.

Yes, It DID Get Dark Fast

by JAMES VESELY

At 12:30 Saturday afternoon a guy sitting at the bar in the Vail cafe leaned over toward the window and said, "Son of a gun, it is getting darker."

Behind him the television screen showed Georgia's Okfenokee Swamp thrown into darkness beneath the penumbra of the moon. The man at the bar turned back to his bowl of chili and said he used to live in Georgia himself but he was in the service at the time and it wasn't a very pleasant place.

And that's about as excited as most residents got in downtown Arlington Heights Saturday as celestial bodies above them performed preordained rites of passage in the sky.

Saturday was sort of cloudy anyway and the movement of the moon's shadow across the suburbs could have been mistaken for the drifting clouds.

A FEW PEOPLE scurrying across Dunton street cast quick glances at the sky as the amount of light began to decrease, but that's a dangerous thing to do the scientists said, and one mother was heard warning her daughter to keep her eyes downcast in the bright twilight.

One of the men at the Village Pipe and Cigar shop walked out to the street and looked up at the sun. He shaded his eyes but then quickly came back to the store. "Nothing happening," he said, as the moon traveled its orbit and placed itself quite specifically between the earth and the sun, ninety-three million miles away.

At St. Viator High School students from the astronomy club were setting up a video camera near the front steps. They had their screen set up and they were going to record the eclipse as it was cast on cardboard.

During the high point of the eclipse, as smoky clouds drifted between us and the moon and the sun, you could look up from the middle of Arlington Heights and see the edge of the moon take a chunk out of the sun.

For a moment, it was twilight and for the brief span of a few heartbeats a spring-like Saturday afternoon was witness to a planetary ballet performed just as expected and just as it was supposed to happen from the beginning of time.

Her Problem Pigeon-holed

Some people have bats in their belfries, but the Leonard Bober family of Arlington Heights has a pigeon in the garage.

The friendly bird followed Scott Bober home from school one day last week. The bird reportedly took a trip on the school bus, took a shine to Scott and then lodged himself in the Bober's garage.

The billing and cooing was somewhat annoying, Mrs. Bober said. The family's garage is under a portion of the house at 1015 S. Belmont Ave.

MRS. BOBER WAS seeking help on Friday to find someone who could get the pigeon out from between the rafters of the garage. She was afraid the bird might find a way to come out through the heating registers, to the room above.

"That's all I need is to have a pigeon flying around the house," she said.

The Bobers didn't know if the bird was a pet, but Mrs. Bober said he was very friendly and roosted on her daughter's head for a while on Thursday.

Some people start their spring house cleaning with washing windows Mrs. Bober hopes her first spring project will be to get rid of the pigeon in her garage.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

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33 Testify On State Aid Query

(Continued from Page 1)

PTA of Rolling Meadows, opposed any state aid, on the grounds that "state aid must mean state control."

In a quiet and orderly presentation which drew strong applause, she said that more private and parochial schools, which she felt could spring from state aid, would only further divide the nation.

"I'VE BEEN A Roman Catholic all my life, and I'm frightened by what's happened (the dispute over state aid). It's the old prejudices coming up again," she stated.

Early in the afternoon session, Rev. Virgil Kraft of the Americans United for Separation of Church and State, said that state aid to non-public education would threaten the right of democratic control over education, freedom of religion and, finally, the right of free enterprise.

He stressed he was not opposed to pub-

lic schools, but that the Catholic assertion that available money for Catholic education was drying up was a "convenient scapegoat."

Two students from area Catholic high schools spoke out on the issue. In the morning, Daniel Kivlahan, president of the St. Viator High School student council (Arlington Heights), stressed that some parents could not afford Catholic tuition. And he stressed that Catholic education was progressive and stressed cooperation with public groups.

In the afternoon, Mary Kane, vice president of Sacred Heart of Mary High School student council, asserted that Catholic schools were "an irreplaceable asset the state has the right to assist." She said that the economically hard-pressed Catholic schools were providin-

top-grade education.

IN THE AFTERNOON, the presentations became shorter and began to fit into a general pattern. Many representatives from area PTA's and some individuals, speaking for themselves, such as Rev. Frank Bumpus of Roselle, argued against state aid to non-public education.

"As an individual, I don't want to be forced by my tax to pay for another man's religion," he said. He said that such a condition would be a giant step backwards.

Others, especially representatives of Catholic schools and organizations, described the almost-desperate financial condition of some Catholic education.

For example, Robert White, representing St. James parish in Arlington Heights, argued for state aid on the

grounds that tuition is rising as enrollment drops. He stressed that the St. James program was still marked by "innovation and imagination."

By the end of the hearing, anyone who asked to speak at the Arlington Heights session and appeared was permitted to speak. Local speakers included G. Michael Mokate of Mount Prospect, representing the Citizens for Educational Freedom, Mrs. Marie Prime of Mount Prospect, representing the St. Raymond's Catholic Club, and Louis Tretner, a citizen from Rolling Meadows.

The demand to speak at Saturday's session was so great that an additional suburban session was scheduled for Hillside, located in DuPage County. That session will be held on Friday, March 20, starting at 9:30 a.m.

Park Fund Guess Was A Bit Low

When officials at the Arlington Heights Park District estimated the district's assessed valuation for this year's tax rate, they stated their guess was probably conservative.

They were right — their guess was conservatively low by about \$18 million.

In figuring the tax rate to be applied to the assessed valuation, park officials used \$206 million. The figure announced Friday is \$220,920,359.

Park Director Thomas Thornton stated this year's increase of almost \$11 million was the largest he could remember.

THE VALUATION OF the district was about \$36 million in 1964, it jumped to about \$109 by 1962 and was up to more than \$171 by 1967.

The higher-than-expected valuation will mean a lower tax rate in the park district's portion of property owners' tax bills.

According to law, the park district board is required to pass a levy ordinance in the summer preceding the January in which assessed valuation is established by the Cook County assessor's office. The district estimates the valuation, estimates expenses and determines the tax rate necessary to cover these expenses. Certain tax rates are established by law and if expenses are too high, the rate can still go no higher than the law states.

The park district estimated that a rate of 46.55 cents per \$100 valuation would be necessary to cover expenses. However, this was based on the assessed valuation of \$206 million. With the higher figure being announced, the rate will go down.

THIS MAY RESULT IN a lower-than-expected tax bill for some park district residents. The quadrennial reassessment is included in this year's figure. This reassessment takes place every four years and updates the valuation of property.

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PLAYBOY BUNNIES Roxanne, left, and Carol, recently were left up in the air while the Elk Grove Village Fire Department, 666 Landmeier Road, to promote the department's prefire planning program. Here the girls were being given a ride in the department's snorkel when an alarm was sounded, causing firemen to disperse.

Bunnies In Your Basket?

A couple of Playboy bunnies last week were left up in the air while the Elk Grove Village Fire Department answered a call.

The bunnies, here to help the fire department promote a prefire planning program, were momentarily stranded at the top of the basket on the snorkel when an alarm was sounded.

"We had to do the old quickeeo and get them out of there," said Mergens, who was responsible for arranging the appearance of the bunnies.

MERGENS SAID he invited the bunnies and Hugh Hefner out for some publicity pictures to show support for the department's prefire planning program.

Hefner, who has a warehouse at 800 Morse Ave. in the village, didn't make it, but the bunnies did.

They posed for pictures with various pieces of fire fighting equipment while several photographers, including some firemen, gathered around the girls.

"The girls were enthused over the

whole thing," said Mergens. "How many times do they have to mess around with a fire truck?"

Most of the firemen sped off to answer the call at 1031 W. Higgins Road where two vacant shacks were burning, while Acting Lt. Al Mergens looked after the bunnies.

He added the photos will be used to draw interest to the department's prefire planning program which will be explained March 25 at an instructors conference in Kansas City, Mo.

Measle Plan Guards Moms

by JOAN KLUSMANN

"German measles is so similar to other diseases that it is hard to determine if you have had it. You can't rely on a past diagnosis."

Dr. A. Y. DeRamos, who spoke to school officials at Northwest Community Hospital Thursday about a mass immunization program against German measles, said that even children thought to have had the disease should be inoculated in the spring.

The hospital and school districts throughout the suburbs are planning a program designed to keep expectant mothers from contracting German measles. The disease runs in cycles and Dr. DeRamos said that the next cycle could occur this spring.

AS PREGNANT women cannot be inoculated themselves, because of possible damage to the unborn baby, hospital officials thought the next best bet would be

to stop young children from coming home with the disease.

Present plans call for injecting about 50,000 youngsters, aged 5 through 10, sometime in late April. A tentative date of April 14 had been set, but after discussion with school officials, the project was delayed for approximately two weeks.

The last year in which a German measles epidemic occurred was 1964, when 10 million cases were reported. Several thousand were expectant mothers, and statistics released by a drug company state that between 20,000 and 30,000 infants were born with severe birth defects because their mothers had the disease early in pregnancy.

Dr. DeRamos said that while gamma globulin can be administered to pregnant women who have the disease, the child she carries still may be born blind or deaf, with brain damage or heart defects.

THE AGE LIMIT of 5 through 10 was selected because these are the ages at which most children have the illness. Small children under 5 usually are home, Dr. DeRamos pointed out, and if they catch the measles, it usually is from an older brother or sister.

School districts and hospital officials will meet again to determine exactly where and when the vaccine will be administered. Units of nurses and a doctor may move from school to school throughout the program.

H. Todd Feuty, director of special education for School Dist. 25, in Arlington Heights attended Thursday's session. He said that a film, shown to the group at the meeting, will be presented for district principals Wednesday. A representative for Catholic schools in the area

said that parochial schools in the area, including St. James and Our Lady of the Wayside in Arlington Heights, will take part in the program.

School Districts 21, 23 and 57 are firmly committed to the project. A Dist. 59 spokesman said at the meeting that while firmly behind the planned program, the district would like to know the exact time of day at which the injections would be given before making a commitment.

A SPOKESMAN for Lutheran schools in the area said that all schools were not yet aware of the project but that he was "sure we will all go for it."

Letters will be sent to parents outlining the program, and explaining why some children, because of allergies, should not be inoculated.

A child will not be given the vaccine unless parents sign a special form. Cost of the program to parents is \$2.

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